Muhlenberg Weekly

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New Dean setting his sights high

By Sue Muckle

A Dean's title carries with it an undeniable weight but, according to David Nestor, new Dean of Student Affairs, this shouldn't make him "the heavy."

Nestor describes his position as a more comprehensive one than strictly that of a disciplinarian. This, he says was part of the appeal when he applied last spring.

"I was ready for a particular set of responsibilities and Muhlenberg offered them," said Nestor.

In addition to his individual job description, the college community itself presents Nestor with what he calls an exciting challenge.

"I was looking for an institution that's striving to get someplace," he said.

The College ideology is of vital importance to Dean Nestor who has a definite philosophy of his own. Though he says a certain amount of familiarization and playing by ear is inevitable this doesn't preclude him from envisioning a direction for campus programs.

"As the new person it's my responsibility to get to know the values of the community and be willing to work with it. Each day I get more of an idea of key values," said Nestor. "One thing I am really excited about is the work that has already started on revising the freshman year," he added.

The Dean, partly in response to campus concern, is looking toward residence life as a facet of the college experience in need of improvement. He considers the idea of residence hall councils a good one in that it might help even more students to actively participate some element of the college.

"MAC seems to be seen as the exclusive programming entity on campus. It plays an important role but alternative programming is also needed," said Nestor.

Hopes for greater student involvement coincide with the Dean's approach to the issue of alcohol at Muhlenberg. At this point the new regulations and judicial processes in correlation with Act 31 are a matter of school policy. Nestor believes, however, that perspectives on the subject should extend beyond crime and consequence.

"We need to recreate what Friday and Saturday nights look like. I think the general thought has been that Friday and Saturday are party nights so don't plan anything," he said.

Nestor has an informal theory about campus reaction to the newly outlined policies.

"A number of people feel that a bomb has been dropped and that's understandable considering the changes. Their secondary reaction appears to be a question of 'how to keep what we've been doing to fit the guidelines.' Some adjustment is healthy and that's O.K." said Nestor.

As far as violations are concerned, Nestor reluctantly accepts his role in the disciplinary process.

"I hate the idea of coming around to judicial action, but the system has to run its course. It's not reasonable to assume ignorance anymore," he said, adding that "this isn't exactly the new set of challenges I was looking for."

In terms of long range plans Dean Nestor makes no point specific projections . He plans to look into other residence colleges for ideas on residence life. Also, student-faculty interaction is a long range concern.

"Students and faculty both seem interested in communicating outside the

*see NESTOR, page 7

Student parking strains public Rel.

By Sue Muckle

The suggestion has often been made that Muhlenberg get more involved with the surrounding community. The current interaction, however, is not what everyone had in mind.

Since the late seventies there has been some dispute with local residents over street parking. The past several years have seen an increase in the tension, leading to what is now a pivotal point in the situation.

A total of approximately 15 to 20 parking spaces are in question. Residents on 26th St. and Gordon St. are consistently outraged by what they characterize as student inconsideration. They are often unable to park in front of their own homes and also find that their yards are constantly littered with garbage. But, as Ken Lupole, Director of Campus Safety points out, there appears to be no way to enforce the request that students park only on the college side of the road.

"The cars that the residents are complaining about are legally parked but it's an inconvenience," said Lupole.

Residents have been writing letters for years venting their anger over the issue, but now it is becoming a protest of action in addition to words.

"We tried to get street lighting approved for Gordon and 26th sts. but came up against a wall of opposition. Residents took the issue to city council and had the proposal voted down, saying they didn't want such bright lights in front of their homes," said Lupole.

It is conceivable that if their demands continue to go unfulfilled that the opposition could expand to include any future programs which require local approval.

One alternative which has been considered is to make those particular sections of the streets city sticker parking only. However, this would mean a $15 dollar charge for registration just so that the locals can park in front of their own houses. The suggestion has not been well-received.

Another option is for city officials to ticket Muhlenberg students who park in this sector,

*see PARKING, page 7

Chew st. parking lot

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Weekly photo by Jay Schwartz

Summer school for Housing

By Sue Muckle

Each spring a mass exodus from residence halls marks the beginning of break for Muhlenberg students. Not so for the Housing staff. The first days of summer brought with them a new crop of residents.

Though most are aware that Muhlenberg houses summer session students every year, not many realize that the campus is also home to interns and convention participants during this time.

Tom Wignot, Director of Housing, pointed out that while students generally assume that his work is finished as soon as their cars are packed there is actually a great deal of activity following their departure.

"We're probably busier during the summer than the school year, operating like a hotel more or less," said Wignot.

This past summer East hall was designated for both summer session students and rent paying guests. The rate per week was $45 for a triple, $55 for a double and $70 for a single. This was a flat fee with no meals or extras included.

Approximately 800 of this years guests at "the hotel" were participants in a conference held annually by Global Missions. An additional 250 were housed at Moravian.

Muhlenberg was also a temporary home to approximately 100 work/exchange students from Great Britain. As Tom Wignot explained, some were more temporary than others.

Dorney Park, in an employment drive, offered to bring British young people to the U.S. However, it was not known how many were coming until their actual arrival. This led to several complications.

"What happened was, a lot of them were bringing friends and just weren't contacting Dorney," said Wignot.

Many of them simply picked up and traveled across the country, having spent just a few days at Muhlenberg. Unfortunately for the college, they did so leaving their bills unpaid.

"They're scattered across the U.S. now and there are a handful we're still tracking," Wignot said.

Losses were minimal since services rendered were at little or no expense to the College. According to Housing there was no more damage to the rooms than that inflicted by school year students. Generally speaking Wignot is of the opinion that there is very little to lose by such a program and a fairly income to be gained.

Residential Life profile: Linda Zerbe

By Garth Lengel

If, during a stroll down College Avenue, you are greeted by a bespectacled, dark haired, enthusiastic, woman in her late twenties, chances are that she is Linda Zerbe. She is Muhlenberg's new Dean of Residential Life.

Perhaps a bit overwhelmed at the moment, Zerbe has definite plans for the residential life program. Her first accomplishment will be to design a comprehensive training program for residential assistants. This training program will feature the enhancement of the R.A.s' leadership skills.

Zerbe has no plans for the fraternities other than she recognizes the houses as residential halls. Unlike Lois Ericson, Linda Zerbe is not involved with the fraternities and sororities.

A small aspect of her job is to hire area coordinators. Area coordinators are professionals, usually having a masters degree, who supervise and coordinate certain sections of campus. As of now, Ms. Zerbe is the only area coordinator. Consequently, she must coordinate the entire sphere of residential halls.

Linda Zerbe supports the Residential Professor Program. A Residential Professor program integrates a young professor into the residential life. The professor lives in the residential hall with the students. The purpose of this program is to encourage more student/faculty involvement.

Zerbe's previous work experience was Director of Student Life at Allentown College of St. Francis de Sales. She compares her old job with the new one as being less involved and on a smaller scale.

She studied at St. Lawrence University where she earned an M.A. and a M.Ed. in Counselling and Undergraduate Development.

Upon beginning her job at Muhlenberg, her first impressions pertaining to the students are that they are "motivated and intelligent." The R.A.'s with whom she works so closely with are extremely supportive and creative.

Ms. Zerbe feels she is at her best in a team situation. She intends to use the team approach with the R.A.'s rather than a dictatorship.

When the Dean of Residential Life is not working, she engages in a variety of outdoor activities. Canoeing is her most prominent activity. The canoeing she does is the dangerous white water canoeing. Once she served as the director of a white water canoeing expedition on the Blind River in Ontario Providence, Canada. Along with canoeing, she frequently goes rock climbing. Rock climbing and canoeing are therapeutic for they "test your boundaries in outdoor problems and make you grow."

Although her job is often associated with disciplining students, she does not want to be viewed as the disciplinarian. She would like to be remembered for her outdoorsy and personable disposition.

Workshop: opening the Door to new ideas

By Sue Muckle

Undoubtedly, good communication ought to be a goal of any people oriented establishment. The question is, how to go from spouting this textbook tenet to adopting it as a living policy.

This past summer members of Muhlenberg's administration and student body designated two days of concentrated discussion to various themes, the most predominant being working effectively with and for students.

The Administrative Workshop, held at the Buck Hill Inn in Canadensis, PA began at 8:00 a.m. Thursday June 15 and concluded in the afternoon of the following day. In addition to Upper level administration, the roster included department heads from all divisions of the college as well as, for the first time, representative student leaders.

The tone of the workshop was intentionally casual with any formal attire strictly forbidden.

The seminar began soon after arrival and a brief introduction session. Entitled "How to Work with People," the seminar was conducted by a professional workshop instructor. Though his delivery was lighthearted and

*see WKSHOP, page 7

In Memorium

The Muhlenberg Community mourns the passing of the Rev. George F. Eichorn, Jr., former director of Church Relations and Planned Giving at Muhlenberg.

Mr. Eichorn, a 1949 Muhlenberg graduate and employee since 1962, passed away on July 8. He was 61.

Editorial

Positive Reinforcement

Susan Muckle

When I began to consider topics for the first editorial of the year, and my first as editor in chief I found that the inclination was to draw from the negative. Any complaints that reach me through the student body and several of my own are fair game. There are policies with which it is easy to take exception. When it occurred to me, however, that I was limiting my thinking to strictly the problematic, I felt uneasy.

No doubt, a certain amount of cynicism is healthy for a newspaper. News items that arise actually carry with them an invitation to question motives, implications etc. Additionally, I think that the price tag carried by Muhlenberg enrollment dictates a need for close attention to the details of how the college is operating in all areas. Every member of the Muhlenberg community has the right to be informed when something might be amiss. The point I'd like to make is that there is an equal responsibility on everyone's part to maintain at least the semblance of an open outlook. If not for each individual personally, then for the overall good of the institution this is a subtle but important contribution.

It seems to be the fashion, both on campus and in the working world, to speak as critically as possible of the establishment. Granted we all have legitimate complaints occasionally but the tendency is to dig for them. It reminds me of grade school when everyone was expected to hate the teacher "just because" and it was assumed that all of them were out to ruin our fun. I know that Mrs. O'Conner, my third grade math teacher, had something against me, but for the most part I will admit that the rest were just doing their jobs. Apparently, however, we grow out of one paranoia and into another.

This past summer a number of students in leadership positions, myself included, were given the opportunity to work closely with administration and faculty in a two day workshop. I only wish it were feasible for more students to see that side of the college "in the works."

There is an entirely new perspective to be gained from seeing administration and faculty out of the element with which we as students associate them. The extent to which the discussion groups stretched to redefine what the college is "trying to do" and their caution about merely paying lip-service to ideas left me with a much greater confidence in Muhlenberg. Let there be no mistake, I would not hesitate to deliver a critical account if it were warranted. On the contrary the workshop brought to my attention a legitimate ground-turning process - the kind that one might read about in Muhlenberg brochures but write off as something "all colleges say."

I wouldn't expect people's outlooks to change on the basis of taking my word for it, but I do hope to appeal to their sense of logic.

The advantages to be gained from an open-minded approach are fundamentally pragmatic. Each of us, I assume, has his or her own idea about what college and a liberal arts school in particular ought to incorporate. I hope this includes an element of spirituality (not necessarily religious) and individual ideologies on the subject. I will let this assumption serve as the antacid for queasy stomachs as I outline that which the student logically stands to physically "get out of" positivism. I must admit my greatest impetus for this reduction is incredulity at some people's lack of foresight as well as a personal defense of my M'berg degree..

Perhaps the most commonly voiced complaint is regarding tuition and what we are getting for our money. It seems to me that there are a few choices. The most drastic and sometimes necessary step is to transfer to another school.

One option for those who stay is to investigate the cause for the costs and take whatever action possible on their convictions. Another is to further handicap oneself by idly complaining and withdrawing from the mainstream. This one is especially prevalent. I am reminded of it every time The Weekly **gets a letter to the editor criticizing President Messerli for everything from long dinner lines to broken washers & dryers. We welcome the motivation to write a letter but the student gains nothing by exhibiting his/her lack of information. There are much more direct routes if questions need to be answered, beginning with the directors of departments. Inquiring and dissenting minds are not synonymous with contrariety for its own sake.**

The choice which is in my opinion the best is this; get the most for your money. Consider that you pay a fee for every class regardless of whether you attend. All of the facilities on campus (pool, tennis courts, health center, computer labs) have upkeep expenses that come

***seeEDIT,page8**

Letters

Commendations

To the Editor:

(originally directed to Kurt Thiede)

As we returned home from Muhlenberg this past weekend both my wife and I felt very good about our experience during Parent's Orientation. With the number of years I have been involved in such events and the opening of the academic year, I am conscious of all the effort it takes by staff to make it a positive outcome.

I want to commend those in Student Affairs for what I believe to be an outstanding Orientation program - well organized and personalized. In speaking to our son Seth recently, he certainly seems to be acclimating very well to his new surroundings. It is a tribute to the personal attention provided by the college.

Sincerely,
Donald H. King

AEPi

To the Editor:

On behalf of the brotherhood of Alpha Epsilon Pi I would like to express our most sincere gratitude to the Muhlenberg Administration for providing us with a new home. In a time when many colleges are attempting to do away with fraternities, it is encouraging to see that Muhlenberg is helping to improve our Greek system. I would especially like to thank President Messerli , Tom Wignot , Lois Erickson, and Dean Stanley for the countless hours they spent on the phone, in conference, and working with us to provide a place we could call our own.

As the newest fraternity on campus we have had our rough moments. However, we are a maturing fraternity and, thanks to the Muhlenberg Administration, confident that our new house will enable us to reach our full potential as a brotherhood. Once again thank you for all your support.

Sincerely, Ian Ross Winters
Master
Alpha Epsilon Pi

Weekly photo by Andrea Felton

M'Berg welcomes Chaplain Chittick

by Garth Lengel

Thomas B. Chittick, born on January 28, 1941, in Portland, Maine, is our new and welcomed Muhlenberg Chaplain. His scholarly studies began at the University of Maine in 1959. He graduated in 1963 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Philosophy. Upon obtaining his degree at University of Maine, he enrolled at the Lutheran School of Theology at Philadelphia. He graduated in 1967 with a Master of Divinity degree. From 1982 to the present, Chittick served as Protestant Campus Pastor for the University of Maine, and Director, Maine Christian Association, a ministry of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, Presbyterian Church USA, United Church of Christ, and United Methodist Church.

Chaplain Chittick will be involved with Amnesty International, Muhlenberg Christian Fellowship, and the Lutheran Student Movement. He serves as the Coordinator for Religious Affairs. Along with Ed Berry, Chittick occupies a seat on the President's Committee on the Status of Minorities.

The Chaplain's most immediate goals at the moment are to learn to the people of the campus community and their folkways. Since he has only been in town for one month, he plans his goals very cautiously. Once the campus is understood, he intends to work his way into student life.

While in Maine, he was involved in a Friends Movement which included 800 students. The purpose of the Friends Movement is to improve student/faculty relations by encouraging faculty to invite students into their home. Chittick plans to implement the movement on the Muhlenberg campus.

This year's Coffee and Fellowship will reflect a few changes. The location will change to the Red Door Cafe. An agenda of side-speakers will continue. Chittick would like to include faculty and students as speakers.

On September 22-23, his paper dealing with Liberal Arts and Ethics will be reviewed at the Board Retreat of the College. His paper looks at the curriculum and the application of ethics to all classes. A panel will scrutinize his paper at the retreat. Chittick hopes that this idea will be applied to the curriculum at Muhlenberg. He encourages the raised awareness of contempory issues and their ethical repercussions in all classes from Art History to Physics.

The aspect that brought Chittick from Maine to Allentown, Pennsylvania was the genuinely enthusiastic students and faculty on the Chaplain Search Committee. Chittick explains," I interviewed many institutions, but Muhlenberg was different. The students and faculty seemed genuinely enthusiastic and honest." He also believes that even though the school is church related, Muhlenberg is very serious about religious diversity. Although the religious is there, Chittick states that the economic class and cultural diversity could be improved.

When Chaplain Chittick is not watching his son's football games at Allen High, he jogs. Level wooded areas are his favorite places to jog. In 1985, he ran in the Sugarloaf marathon. Keeping with the athletic tradition, the Chaplain enjoys riding to work on his ten speed bike.

*seeCHAPLAIN,page8

AIMing for freshmen

by Lisa Spring

Freshman year is a period of adjustment, especially the first few months. Academic, social and emotional adjustment to college life can cause much stress and frustration, to which many freshmen will attest. To assist freshmen during this strenuous time, the Academic Support Services department, under the direction of Priscilla Howard, has developed the Academic Independence at Muhlenberg (AIM) program.

AIM is a freshman seminar modeled after the "Freshman Year Experience," developed at the University of South Carolina on the basis that it takes more than a few days of orientation for a freshman to become acclimated at college. AIM takes a *metacognitive*, "self-knowledge," approach whereby the participating freshmen do full self-evaluations to determine the extent of their study skills, and take the Meyers-Briggs indicator test to understand themselves better. By evaluating their study skills, the freshmen then can concentrate on the areas which need improvement, and interpret the Meyers-Briggs indicator results for better self-awareness.

According to Priscilla Howard, the AIM program addresses how to approach learning and complete college acclemation, as well as the total supportive resources available at Muhlenberg. Academic expectations include learning to assimilate and digest knowledge on a higher level rather than just to acquire data. Developing a sense of belonging in a group is another goal of the AIM program, because according to Howard, "The AIM program is more than just a study skills seminar." In addition, the students are directed to the other supportive departments at Muhlenberg, such as career development, student activities center, and student counselling.

The participating freshmen in the AIM program have met twice already and have 12 more

*see AIM, page 8

Frosh Forum: Active learning

By Greg Lawton

On Wednesday, September 6 in the CA theater, a panel led by Dr. Darrel Jodock presented to and discussed with several students and faculty members the concept of active learning. By means of a brief, introductory role-play and illustrations from the movie Educating Rita, both the audience and the panel strove to define active learning in tangible, applicable terms.

The panel, in addition to Dr. Jodock (religion), consisted of Dr. Katherine Harring (psychology), Dr. Michael Carbone (education), and two students, Tracy Gartman and Greg Lawton. Serving as a co-point of reference, Educating Rita, starring Michael Caine, was shown twice the previous night to any interested freshman.

In the film, Mr. Caine portrays a frustrated English university professor disgusted with the dearth of active learning in today's academic world. It is not until he discovers Rita, a cosmologist who wants to cultivate her intellect, that his faith in liberal education is rediscovered. For Rita, it is the first time that she feels the power to know, the responsibility to form a judgment, and the ability to intelligently act.

These two characters served to illustrate the various educational concepts in the hope of providing the audience with a better idea of what active learning, as opposed to passive learning, can and should be.

To begin the period, a brief classroom role-play on education featuring Dr. Harring took place. The indolent clown, the vehement note-taker, the obnoxious chauvinist, and the active learner were all present in this caricature of the American classroom. This served as the other co-point of reference; it

*see LEARNING, page 8

SUMMER THEATRE: A great 9th season

Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre was proud to present for the summer of 1989 two classics of the American Broadway Theatre: *The Red Mill* by Victor Herbert and Henry Blossom, *Carousel* by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II, and a Children's Theatre performance of *Dandelion, A Fantasy on the Wonders of Nature* by Judith Martin.

The Red Mill was directed by Charles Richter, head of the Department of Drama and Speech at Muhlenberg College and Artistic Director of the Summer Music Theatre. Production designer was Anne Sheffield, guest artist from New York. The cast included guest artists Bridget Brown, Rusty Jacobs, Jeff Kazin, Jeffrey Lentz; and veterans to Summer Theatre Carole Silvoy, Neil Hever, Tim Roche, Joe Birchak and Bob Fahringer. The cast also included two examples of Muhlenberg's own talent, Steve Molloy and Beth Woolridge. Musical Director Jeremy Slavin and the Summer Theatre Ensemble of the Lehigh Valley Chamber Orchestra directed by Donald Speith added the perfecting touches on the production.

The Easton Express described the plot simply: "Boy meets girl, something threatens to separate boy from girl, difficulties are resolved and boy and girl live - and love - happily ever after...." Yet Paul Schleuter, *Express* Special Writer, called *The Red Mill* "an unqualified success, best musical work yet....The lack in subtlety and character depth is more than compensated for by its genuinely charming picture of a simpler world and its sheer musical appeal." (6/18/89)

Directing *Carousel* was Charles Richer; Production designer was Curtis Dretsch. Both Richer and Dretsch are faculty of the Department of Drama and Speech at Muhlenberg. Musical director was Jeremy Slavin, costume director was Mildred Green.

Featured in *Carousel* was Robert Perry, guest Equity artist, Kathleen Maola, Jeffrey Lentz, Alexandra Borrie, Robert Rahringer, Melissa Klausner, and Muhlenberg student Maggie Becker.

Steve Lally, *Bethlehem Globe-Times* theatre reviewer, called *Carousel* "a glorious scramble - one of several things that makes Muhlenberg's [production] stand out from the typical summer musical fare. *Carousel* isn't done often, and it will be a long time before it's produced with the care that has gone into this version."

Dandelion, a contemporary play for children, was premiered in the Lehigh Valley and was directed by Joan Susswein Barber, an Equity actress and professional director and teacher. Musical director was Doug Barber, a member of the music faculty at Allentown College. Scenic designer was Michael McDonald, performer and costume designer with the Muhlenberg College Theatre Company.

The ensemble cast of *Dandelion* includes Allen High School students, a Parkland High student, a Cherry Hill East (NJ) student, and various other college students in the area.

The theme of the play, "nature, the emergence of animal life, the development of races, the dramatization of facts and scientific concepts" was illustrated by an ensemble company with roles from "fish to dinosaurs to dandelions." *Dandelion* was another success for the Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre of 1989.

Alternative Film Series rich in culture

By Sue Muckle

Despite characterization of the U.S. as a melting pot, there are times at which it is painfully obvious that our knowledge of other nations is limited. The first presentation in the Alternative Film series provided a look at one of these unfamiliar cultures.

Wedding in Galilee, a Michel Khleifi film, is in Hebrew and Arabic with english subtitles. Its setting is northern Israel and more specifically a Palestinian village.

Though the film's sympathies are clearly with the Palestinians, its focus is more greatly upon the tragedy of the situation. It is a humanist work before it is a political one.

The traditions and values of, for the most part, the Palestinian culture are depicted through an involved account of a village wedding.

A man of status wishes to conduct his son's wedding, but military curfews will not allow it. He therefore invites the Israeli officials to the festivities in an effort to achieve a diplomatic compromise. This action brings with it the disapproval of many of the villagers, including the man's brother. Such a tremendous strain is put on the proceedings that only at the last possible moment a full scale massacre is prevented.

Accompanying the chain of events is an account of two very proud opposing positions and some universally human themes. The rich tradition of festive celebration not only affords an opportunity to witness what appears and sounds alien but to parallel similarities of all the attendants despite their relative positions.

The juxtaposition of the young and old also provides an interesting perspective with both history and expectations. Though the storyline is not an optimistic one, the naturally carefree attitudes of children and the wizened disinterest of the elderly is a marked contribution.

The film was introduced by Jim Schneider, organizer of the Alternative film program as a kind of eastern *Big Chill*. The nature of the humor which he, and presumably others perceives was apparently lost on at least one of the viewers, namely myself. This is very possible the result of my unfamiliarity with the custom and culture of the people characterized as well as a loss in translation. The merit I noted was in the portrayal of basic emotional and social interaction within the age and ethnically diverse group.

InnOvation returned with their exciting live stage show of pop, funk, 60's, and original music.

1969 Revived: Dave Binder

By Lauren Stephen

On Friday September 8, 1989 Dave Binder returned to The Red Door Cafe where he performed his latest 1969 Revival Concert. Binder claimed that the idea of the 1969 Revival Show came to him before the media even started with it, and that he has been working on this show all summer.

Binder divided his show into three sections. The first was classic songs all written in 1969 which came from such groups and artists as The Beatles, James Taylor, Simon and Garfunkul and many more. Part two of the program centered on Woodstock and part three was an interesting mix. Other groups that Dave included were The Rolling Stones, Crosby, Stills, and Nash, Arlo Guthrie, Bob Dylan, and The Who. Dave not only sang but he also added pertinent recollections of the history of the time.

The seats in The Red Door started filling at 4:30pm for the 8pm show. A line stood outside the cafe waiting and hoping people would leave so that they would get the chance to see Muhlenberg's favorite performer. The 200 person limit allowed in The Red Door

*see BINDER, page 8

PREVIEW

On stage in the Center for the Arts the Muhlenberg Theatre Association will present *Life Under Water* and *The Author's Voice* September 21-24. Both contemporary one-act plays are by the American author Richard Greenberg

Directed by Marlene Johnson, *The Author's Voice* brings to life the dream of being a writer and the difference between the writer and the writer's creations. A delightful farce, *The Author's Voice* is a comedy of errors.

Life Under Water will be directed by Randall Forte. Kip, the young main character, is in search of romance, but still is

*see PREVIEW, page 8

*** NESTOR, from page 1**

classroom but they're both real tentative about how they want to do that," said Nestor

Though the Dean has not put his ideas on a calendar, he plans to maintain a dialogue with all areas of the campus. The suggestions he receives, in correlation with his concept of "a liberal arts college thoroughly focused on the undergrad" will apparently be the greatest contribution to future programs.

***PARKING, from page 1**

but once again it is a matter of money.

"I don't see why Muhlenberg should have to pay the city to ticket cars when it's part of their jobs," said Lupole.

Part of Lupole's frustration over the present situation is that he feels it is unnecessary.

"It's just a matter of a little cooperation. I don't see why students can't just use the lots provided or just park on the Muhlenberg side," he said.

Lupole points out that the Chew St. lot across from Prosser is often only 20% full. After hours the lots are open to cars with any registration sticker color.

"If its a matter of not wanting to walk alone, there are campus safety phones that students can use to call for an escort to wherever they need to go," said Lupole.

When asked whether he thought that some of the cars might not be those of financial aid students and Freshmen Lupole commented that while some of the cars are unregistered, a majority do have stickers.

"If they're just not registering, it makes more sense to pay the initial $10. I can guarantee parking in a lot for a single fee, whereas if you get a ticket it will end up costing a lot more. The first ticket is $10, the second $20, and the third $30. I have to trace licence numbers but students will be fined," said Lupole.

There is some thought about constructing a new parking lot, but it's just an idea and has been considered for quite some time.

"A parking garage costs $10,000-$14,000 per space to construct and a black top parking lot is less expensive but also thousands of dollars per space,"said Lupole, adding that at this point he actually has enough parking available though he performs a juggling act to provide it.

Campus Security is open to suggestions for remedying the problem, but points out that one place to begin is for students to discontinue parking on residential sides of the road. Ken Lupole predicts the complication of future programs if local residents are not appeased in some way.

***WKSHOP, from page 1**

prompted hysterics in the audience on several occasions, the general consensus was that the session was informative, and more importantly highly relevant to Muhlenberg.

Of particular concern to many of the "middle management" attendants was what the instructor described as the faulty triangle form of administration, with the President at its pinnacle and all levels below as its base. With many eyes upon him, President Messerli still appeared to be entirely within his element.

Another point of interest in the seminar was a personality analysis. A series of questions and graphs allowed everyone to pinpoint his or her "type," either Relater, Socializer, Thinker or Director.

Many questioned the accuracy of the characterizations based solely on just a few questions, until Deb Hoff and Doug MacEwan went off the scale in the socializer category and President Messerli fell squarely in the field of director.

The purpose of the stereotyping was to point out features of each and the most productive ways of relating with people in every grouping. This particular aspect of the seminar was especially well received. Most agreed that it, if applied consistently, would aid in working both with students and peers in faculty and administration.

Not all of the workshop was spent in the seminar room. There was a water volleyball game with star team members Susanne Hobbis '91 and Kurt Thiede, V.P. for Enrollment and

***see WKSHOP, page 8**

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***WKSHOP, from page 7**

Student Life.

Following dinner on Thursday night D.J.'s played music spanning the '20's to the '80's - jitterbug to rap. The party really took of, however, with the Limbo. Of special note in this event were Tim Sylvestri '91, Susanne Hobbis '91 and Dr. Linda Wallitsch, Associate Dean and Director of Student Development.

On Friday attendants had the opportunity to break up into smaller seminar groups for discussion of topics chosen at registration. Options included "Achieving Diversity," conducted by Edgar Berry, Dir. of Minority Affairs, "Promoting Volunteerism," led by Deb Hoff, Asst. Dean for Student Life, "Building a Caring Community," with Dr. Linda Wallitsch, Assoc. Dean for Student Development and Dean Grener, "Developing a Muhlenberg Identity," with Kurt Thiede, V.P. for Enrollment and Student Affairs and "Fundraising," with Tom Conrad, V.P. of Institutional Advancement.

Each session had a cross-section of faculty administration and students. There was a great deal of quality communication benefitting both the issues at hand as well as those involved. Three different divisions of the Muhlenberg unit actively engaged in conversation and vented concerns which might otherwise have remained unspoken.

There is no guarantee that changes discussed will come to fruition. However, the least that can be said is that there was genuine brainstorming going on at the workshop with both good intentions and good ideas.

***EDIT, from page 4**

out of tuition even if you never use them in the four years you are here. The benefit to the student on both counts is obvious.

Whatever option individuals exercise, there is also bound to be some word of mouth communication to the world outside of Muhlenberg. We would do well to remember that our degrees come with the Muhlenberg stamp. Even if it isn't important to some that they remember their alma mater fondly, in practical terms it would be wise to insure that those outside the community don't have undo reason to share in the disapproval. This might detract from everyone's diploma, not just that of the resentful student.

Even unintentional damage could have lasting effects. I'm sure it didn't occur to the designer of the new shirt logo "Go to Muhlenberg: learn to drink like a fish!" that it could have more far-reaching consequences than a profit. The first thing that comes to my mind is a hope that none of the law-school admissions people I come across have seen or heard this and similar slogans. I know it's fun and I wouldn't suggest acting and speaking just for impressions but there's no need to broadcast a negative image. All that a compromise requires is some foresight.

It really is sad to think that anyone would graduate feeling that their college experience was severely lacking. It's sadder yet to consider the number of people who are not utilizing their opportunity to make the most of it.

I don't think the world gets much more accommodating than this so whenever possible, we might as well enjoy it while our obligations are limited.

***AIM, from page 5**

weeks in the program, which meet from 6:30 to 8:00pm each Wednesday. Howard said that next semester she will be checking the progress of the freshmen presently in the program to see the effects of the AIM program. With the intent for freshmen to understand themselves better, to interact with others to one's best advantage, and to make use of all the resources offered, the AIM program is one more aid in the freshman's difficult journey to college adjustment.

If interested in this kind of program or any other type of academic assistance, please contact Priscilla Howard of Academic Support Services at 821-3408.

***LEARNING, from page 5**

provided a more applicable approach to the acquisition of a liberal education through active learning.

Following this farce, Dr. Jodock took to the audience for their views, ideas, and opinions. Consequent discussion on the necessity of, benefits from, and motivation for active learning resulted in the intended planted seed: active learning is both the responsibility of the student as well as the teacher; it is assimilation and not mere addition; it is connection and not mere separation.

The panel, in addition to Dr. Jodock (religion), consisted of Dr. Katherine Harring (psychology), Dr. Michael Carbone (education), and two students, Tracy Gartmann and Greg Lawton. Serving as a co-point of reference, Educating Rita, starring Michael Caine, was shown twice the previous night to any interested freshman.

***BINDER, from page 6**

caused much of the Muhlenberg community's disappointment.

Nonetheless Dave Binder put on another great standing ovation show. He captured the audience for the entire evening and even with a new show, proved to be a hit here at the 'Berg.

***PREVIEW, from page 6**

tied to his home. Greenberg's sense of friendship, romance, and love is full of realism and sarcasm. There is romance with strangers, relationships with cruelty, laughter with sadness. Greenberg portrays people "swimming beneath the comedy of manners - life under water - reflecting the ever changing times."

Tickets will be available at the Center for the Arts front desk.

***CHAPLAIN,from page5**

All of his favorite activities revolve around the outdoors. Canoeing, cutting and splitting wood and hiking are to name a few.

He greatly appreciates his wife, Mary and two sons, Luke and Nathan.

***FOOTBALL, from page 12**

(6'0", 225 llbs.) and TB Mike Schweitzer will get the starting calls. Schweitzer did average a solid 5.1 yards per carry last season. The tandem will be capably backed up by Junior TB Rob Paessler and transfer FB Erik Conrad.

It is often said that the quarterback and running backs are only as good as their offensive line. If this statement stands true, the Mule offensive unit should be brimming with confidence. Right Tackle Andy Becker, Right Guard Jeff Sponenburg, and Left Guard John Michelin are all returning starters who have earned a combined eight letters.

A list of players in Division III football who are more intimidating than the 6'6", 260 pound Andy Becker is probably as short as the time it takes for him to clear a defensive lineman out of a play. Sponenburg and Michelin have also proven to be very effective in protecting the QB and clearing paths for runners. Junior Center Ken Blum and Sophomore Left Tackle Damon Delucca will round out the line. Coach Kirchenheiter optimistically stated that this is the biggest O-line he has had in his nine years at Muhlenberg.

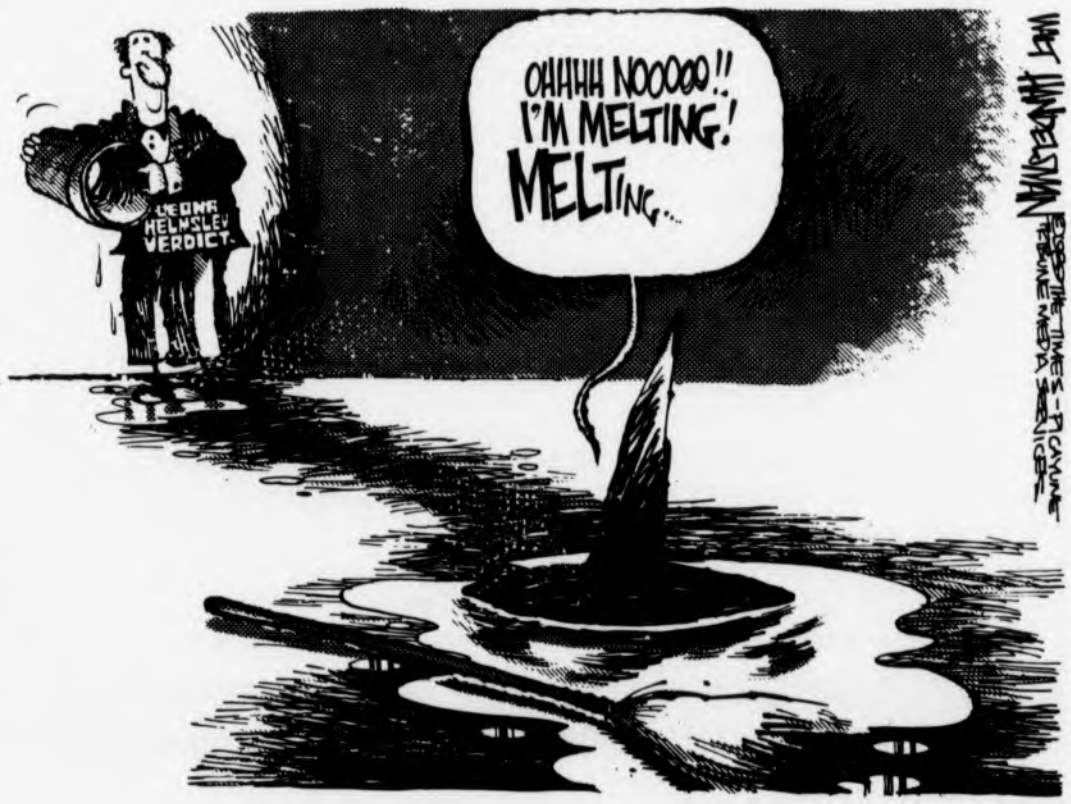
The tight-end position will be of little worry for 'Berg fans. Third-year starter and all-conference pick Henry Large is a legit star player. The bruising 6'2" Large appears to be made from granite and his team leading 30 catches in '88 attest to his hands.

Junior Nick DiGiorgio and Sophomore Eric Slaton will be Clarke Paulus' two receivers. DiGiorgio recorded 11 catches and two TD's last season. Slaton made his mark on special teams as he led the team with 12 returns. Juniors Dan Bierals (22.5 kick-off return average in '88) and Rick Steich (11 catches) are versatile players who will be used in a number of different roles.

The 'Berg defense has the pressure of high expectations. Many returning veterans and excellent speed have created a positive atmosphere on defense. One cannot forget too soon the contributions made by graduated team-leading tackler John Murphy. However, the defensive unit has primarily remained intact.

The defensive line wages their battles in an area not much bigger than a closet. It is called

***see FOOTBALL, page 9**



*FOOTBALL from, page 8

the pit and here takes place the game's most heavily weighted struggle. The Mules worries about their line should be limited as they are as talented as they are experienced. Co-captain Mark Marino returns for his second season at defensive end. Marino, cosidered to be one of the top defensive players in the conference, recorded 44 tackles last season.

Senior all-conference performer James Dickinson will again return to plug up the middle of the line as noseguard. Junior Right End Joe Zeszotarski, Senior Right Tackle Jim Brown, and Left Tackle Junior Sean Riley complete the line. All three should be able to hound opposing offensive threats as they all combine size, speed, and strength.

Lawrence Taylor, a respectable linebacker in his own right, once stated; "A linebacker has to be graceful enough to play the pass and tough enough to play the run." Senior Wayne Caton and Junior Tom Gorman both fit that description at Muhlenberg's linebacking position. Since they play with a five-man front, the 'Berg will only use two linebackers. Both Gorman and Caton have two years of experience and should be ready to help fill the void left by John Murphy's graduation.

The Mule secondary has the luxury of having all four of their players returning. Halfback Mike Pagan clearly is Muhlenberg's answer to the Redskins' speed merchant Darrell Green. Pagan's eight interceptions last season caused opposing QB's to realize that possession of the ball at the beginning of the play does not necessarily mean possession at the end of the play when trying to burn him.

Veteran Strong Safety Mike Baraldi (4 pick-offs in '88), Free Safety Mike Hoffman (2 int.), and cornerback John Rishko (1 int.) complete what figures to be a most larcenous unit.

Coach Kirchenheiter quickly pointed to the potential running game as the team's greatest strength. "The size of our backs and offensive lineman should give us a strong running game," stated the coach.

As for his goal for the upcoming season, Coach K stated; "To improve on the 7-3 seasons we've been having and win the Centennial Conference championship. In the long run, I'd like to see us as a NCAA playoff team."

The Mules first conference game at home will be tomorrow at 1:30.

*SOCCER, from page 12

Runkhe, speedy wing Mike Peiffer, Jim Vogel, and Tom Sabo who was an LVC all-star last season.

Tipping indicated that practice time has been hampered by the injuries. Fortunately, Mulklainen is back this season as an assistant and a scout. Tipping also noted that the inspired play of Ian Williams has lifted the team's performance. With Runkhe down, the leadership responsibilities fall on Williams' shoulders. Said Tipping, "Ian is the best player at this level I've seen. I haven't seen a player perform at the level he does with such consistancy anywhere."

On September 9, the Mules defeated Elizabethtown 1-0 on a Peter Belasco goal with :20 left in regulation. The goal, assisted by Gary Hind, helped 'Berg beat perennial powerhouse Elizabethtown for the first time since Tipping took over as coach. Said Tipping, "Beating Elizabethtown is an extreme psychological lift. We hadn't been able to beat them in four years and the win helped achieve one of our pre-season goals."

The 4-0 Mules are currently ranked seventh in the nation. On Wednesday, the Mules will have taken on FDU in one of only nine home matches. On Saturday, September 16, the Mules travel to Drew to play on astroturf. The Mules then travel to Dickinson on September 20th. All three contests are expected to be formidable clashes and real tests for the ailing Mules.

*HOCKEY from, page 12

needed is a ball and net. Naturally, a college administrator would much rather support the cheaper sport of soccer than field hockey.

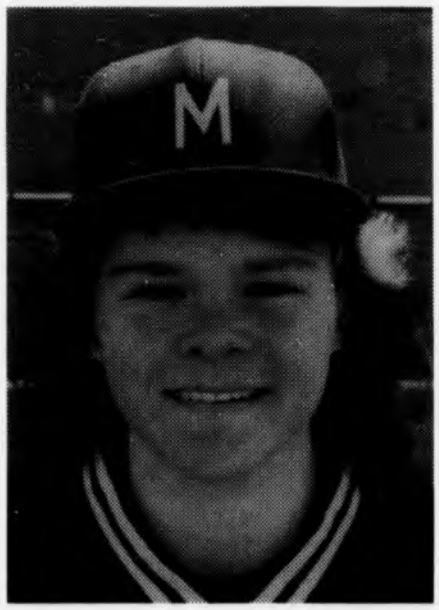
Despite such obstacles, Hospodar has done a fine job of attracting capable athletes. At every single position on the field is a good player. The Mules success this year will depend on how well these players come together as a team.

For instance, in the home opener versus East Stroudsburg, the team, although defeated 2-0, held their own. They were not dominated in the least, something which might have been expected against a school with the large student body of East Stroudsberg. The Mules had many scoring opportunities, all of which were squandered. The game though was a confidence booster to some team members as they now know they have the talent to compete with any team in division III competition.

Two days later, the Mules traveled to Swarthmore where they came away with a 3-1 victory. That win, coupled with a

*see HOCKEY, page 11

Students of the game.SM



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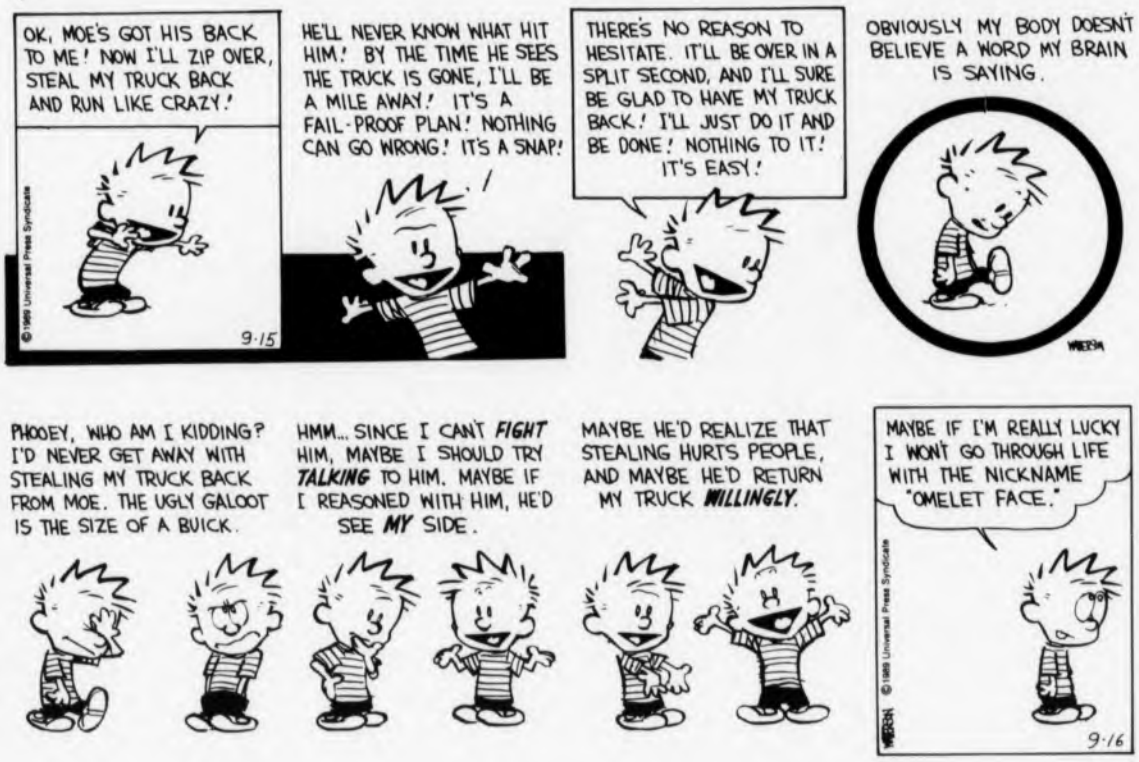

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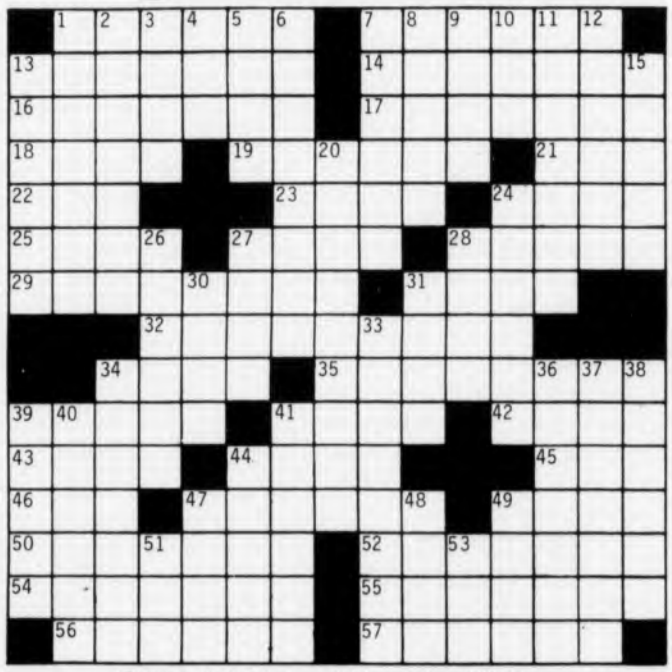

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7 Circumferences
13 Regulated system of diet
14 The Four ——
16 Doting on
17 Meantime
18 London art gallery
19 Car-window items
21 "All About ——"
22 Mr. Whitney
23 Taboo
24 Pitcher Hershiser
25 Actress Hartman
27 Lupino and Cantor
28 Comical
29 Fills to excess
31 Does lawn work
32 "Monopoly" square
34 Valley
35 Languid
39 Brazilian seaport
41 Opening
42 "Midnight ——"
43 Goddess of discord
44 Cube root of 729
45 "My boy"
46 College course
47 Miss MacKenzie
49 Other: Sp.
50 Mad scramble
52 Periodic table item
54 Candidate for a Kleenex
55 Madrid men
56 Laundry appliances
57 —— fiddle

DOWN

1 Scott Joplin's city
2 Conceited person
3 "Your majesty"
4 French friend
5 Repair
6 Produce
7 Chinese, e.g.
8 The Wizard of —— Park
9 —— in the belfry
10 British suffix
11 Bullfighters
12 Have a runny nose
13 Badgerlike animals
15 Sniff
20 Shore
24 Creator of Winston Smith
26 Theatre parts
27 2,000 lbs. (2 wds.)
28 Word of warning
30 Attention-getter
31 Thin fog
33 Dull
34 Brilliancy
36 American airline
37 Disdained
38 French law bodies
39 NFL team
40 A fool's ——
41 Stairway parts
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47 Stare
48 Robert ——
49 Melville book
51 "The Bridge of San Luis ——"
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C.C coaching change sparks optimism

By Lew Messinger

Muhlenberg's Cross Country teams have been training hard for this weekend's meet vrs. Moravian, Albright and Franklin and Marshall. Our runners hope to get a good edge to begin this year's Division III Cross Country season.

Coach John McVan, guiding the Cross Country teams in his first season, projects his hopes of "throwing a surprise at other teams in the conference." He explains, "We're young. We've got the talent. And we've got numbers." 'Berg this year will be fielding 24 men, all but ten are first-time team members, the majority being freshmen. The women's team will field nine this season.

Coach McVan has changed the entire outlook for Cross Country at Muhlenberg College. The training, for example, has been up-graded substantially from years past. While it may be more demanding on the team, Coach's sense of "quality time" spent maximizing one's ability tends to increase comraderie as well as built confidence and the attitude that "We can win!" Training includes morning runs three days a week, practice/work-out sessions every day, Sundays always being rest days. Practice sessions consist of speed and running technique in addition to mere mileage-running. With this strategy in mind, McVan has elevated Cross Country from being what many have felt as the "Baby-Bio of the Athletic Department." The team is stronger than it has been in the past; this year's 'Berg teams are holding many trump cards.

Mountain biking

by Garth Lengel

How could one enjoy the benefits of an aerobic workout, breathe in nature's goodness combined with the thrill most often accompanied with motor cross racing? The answer is simple - hop on a mountain bike and go.

This year's most infectious bicycle craze is the mountain bike. The bike's popularity can be attributed to its incredible toughness. A sturdy bike combined with advanced components enable the nature enthusiast to tackle rocky trails with a hightened confidence never seen before.

A mountain bike, sometimes called an all terrain bike, can be easily identified. All of them have fat knobby tires on both front and back wheels. The wheel diameter depends on the type of riding being done; tires with a diameter of 2 1/4 inches or more are used for loose gravel and mud. Tires smaller than 2 1/4 inch diameter are used for roads composed of packed mud or asphalt. Most mountain bikes have eighteen gears but some have as many as twenty-one gears. Caliper brakes very similar to the common ten speed bike brakes are found. The frame has a high clearance from the ground which at the same time puts the rider in an upright position when seated. This upright sitting posture contrasts sharply to the hunched forward posture used for the racing bikes.

Advances in bicycle technology have furthered the capabilities of mountain bikes. A new advancement called "Hyperglide" has greatly eased shifting from one gear to another. This wonderful breakthrough enables shifting to occur seemingly instantaneous. The trick behind "Hyperglide" is closely positioned sprockets on the freewheel. During shifting, the chain rides from the original sprocket, then it rides on the original sprocket as well as the new sprocket, finally the gear shift is completed with the chain riding on the new sprocket. To make it simple, the chain rides on two sprockets during shifting. Applied to the mountain, "Hyperglide" gives the rider an excellent advantage - there is no lull in shifting resulting in a loss of momentum. Consequently, the rider has a smooth ride up a steep incline.

A few safety measures should be observed before riding. Wearing a helmet is a must. It is not wimpy to wear a helmet, especially when you reach speeds over 40 miles per hour. Although it is not absolutely necessary, donning riding gloves is a good idea. Gloves will indeed save your hands from annoying cuts and brushburns. As a final safety measure, check the bike before riding to make sure it is working properly.

For those of you who are deer hunters, mountain bikes add a new dimension to hunting. It is much easier to bring a buck out tied onto a bike than dragging it out.

For Ad Information please contact Trish at (215) 821-3187

Muhlenberg College

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***HOCKEY, from page 9**

victory over the weekend versus Eastern has some players predicting victory against Dickinson on Tuesday the 12th.

Coach Hospodar's girls went through an especially tough practice Monday for the game. Coach Hospodar and her girls hope to peak by the time they face Drew on the 19th.

Football Preview

By Jon Lieb

There are very few aspects of life that remain the same. Life at Muhlenberg, the home of rising buildings and diminishing course loads, stands as no exception. It is still reassuring to know that one part of campus life has remained a constant. Just as the sun will always shine, every season for the last six years has seen the Mule varsity football team play good football.

While Muhlenberg's administrators have switched the academic system from five courses to four, Coach Kirchenheiter and his team only know of the number three. Three as in three losses per season over each of the past six years. During that span the Mules have compiled an impressive 40-18 record.

The quarterback is a rare breed in sports. No other individual position in any other team sport can control game in and game out the course of a contest like the QB. In Chris Elser, the Mules had a signal caller who arguably could be listed as the best quarterback to ever walk through the red doors of Muhlenberg.

To replace the graduated Elser, the Mules will not look to a recruit or a former back-up, but yet to their defense. Last year, Sophomore Clarke Paulus learned the ropes and earned a letter as a defensive back. He will now be called on to lead the Mule offense in what can be a tough transition. Transfer Mickey Rowe will see action as a back-up to Paulus.

The Mule backfield will also miss their graduated star Jeff Potkul, who gained a record 1,202 of the team's 1,691 yards on the ground. This year, Muhlenberg will feature a two deep look at both fullback and tailback. FB Keith Esposito

*see FOOTBALL, page 8

Tackle Andy Becker, considered by some pro scouts to be a prospect has been cited as an all-American candidate. Defensive end, Joe Zeszotarski (4.0 gpa) and Cornerback Mike Hoffman (3.97 gpa) were named Athletic Scholars. Lto R Mike Hoffman, Joe Zeszotarski, Andy Becker

4-0 Mules ranked 7th

By John Macreery

With six prominent players injured and the toughest schedule in recent years, Men's Soccer Head Coach Jeffrey Tipping's expectations for his talented Mule team are of guarded optimism.

One might have expected the Mules to have suffered dearly with the graduation of such stalwarts as Regional All-Americans Mark Maehrer, Burt Mulklainen, and Chuck Kuntz. However, these big shoes have been filled rather neatly with local talent to shore up yet another tough 'Berg defense.

Sophomore Salisbury product Chris Browne has taken over in goal and his performance has been nothing short of admirable. Sophomore Joe Fix, another Salisbury native, was moved back from offense to take Kuntz's vacated spot. The other new face on defense is Quakertown graduate Matt Myers. Myers is just one of what Tipping called "possibly the best freshmen class in the last four years."

Unfortunately, two of those freshmen, forwards Graham Lewis and Tim Smidley, are among the injured. Lewis, who scored twice against Bloomsburg and once at Swarthmore, reinjured a groin pull against Elizabethtown. Others who are injured include: Captain Mike

*see SOCCER, page 9

Reflections on Field Hockey

By Evan Hart

Last year, former Weekly sports editor, Deven Klein, asked me if I would be interested in covering I.M. basketball for the paper. I accepted Deven's offer because I thought it might be fun--and it was, most of the time. Many people took the articles far too seriously, however.

OK, maybe I was wrong, saying some of the things I said. For instance, it was a mistake to assert that the TKE Greek Week softball team should not be considered a threat to the title due to the decline of their IM program. That statement ignited accusations from some TKE brothers that I was biased in the articles I wrote. One TKE brother commented, "You seem to like to write about ZBT alot," in reference to the fact that I was a ZBT pledge at the time. Honestly, I tried my best to give all the frats some "good ink."

I felt that it would only be fitting though for coverage of I.M.'s to be filled with some controversy. Afterall, who can deny that controversy is what drives I.M.'s at Muhlenberg. Although intramural competition is suppossed to be a source of leisure from the pressures of college life, it rarely fills it's supposed role. Most I.M. athletes take the competition far too seriously.

This year I have handed over my former position to a new writer on the weekly staff--an unlucky soul we might say. If the fraternities are interested in having I.M. sports covered in a more organized way than last year, they should get in contact with *The Weekly* sports department. Realistically though, I.M.'s deserve to be covered in the same manner in which they are played--chaotically.

For myself, I have decided to cover a low profile sport this fall. Woman's field hockey is a sport which is starving for attention. Part of my job is to help the campus become familiar with the team, as well as the sport, so that they are more likely to give their support to the team.

Muhlenberg has a rich tradition in field hockey, dating back over thirty years. Unlike many other schools in the Lehigh Valley, Muhlenberg started a woman's athletic program as soon as the school turned coed. In those thirty-plus years, the Mules have suffered few losing seasons. They have not been a division III powerhouse either, though.

Field hockey, is an expensive sport, which puts a strain on the athletic budget of small schools such as Muhlenberg. Coach Hospodar can not offer financial incentives to entice talanted players to play four years of field hockey at Muhlenberg. This contrasts with our soccer team which had a $450,000 grant laid at their disposal. All of the money given to the field hockey program must be put into such necessities as sticks, balls, and the cute skirts the players run around in.

Field hockey, although it will always be strong in the area, is seeing woman's soccer take away some of the talented players. With soccer, the only equipment

*see HOCKEY page 9

Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume 110, Number 2 | Friday, September 22, 1989 | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, PA 18104-5586

ZBT, TKE: Pledge policy changes

By *Weekly* staff

Pledging policies differ from one fraternity to another and from one school chapter to another. But Hazing horror stories in past years have, for all intents and purposes, thrown the initiation processes under a generally scrutinizung eye.

Last year, in New Jersey alone, four students died in alcohol related hazing activities. Though these did not relate directly to TKE and ZBT, the national attitude towards fraternities and pledging took a distinct dive.

"The incidents have overshadowed the great good that fraternities and sororities are doing," said Dr. Ronald J. Taylor, a national Vice President of ZBT.

One intention of the changes is to make clear the difference between hazing and pledging. The idea is to eliminate the problematic terminology, and, in a sense, use a fresh approach.

Fraternities have existed for over 200 years, but pledging did not begin until the late 19th century. TKE and ZBT leaders feel that they are returning to their roots.

TKE Implimentation will relay on the voluntary compliance of local chapters. In other words, the process for initiation is formerly outlined as an immediate membership upon registration. There has been little said about the criteria for registration.

"In general, the new policy requires that all new members of the group's chapters be inducted immediately after being voted in and be given full membership rights in the fraternity," according to the August 23 issue of *The New York Times*.

The manner in which "pledge" procedures will or will not change here is yet to be seen. In addition to the national chapter changes the greek system is also making adjustments according to Muhlenberg Act 31 legislation.

Dean Nestor has expressed his intention to work very closely to the line of the legislation, while hoping that the adjustment will run smoothly. In addition, he plans to initiate supportive programming which might assist in the transition.

"If everyone works together it could help the fraternity," said Jeff Cavendish, Pres. of ZBT.

Cavendish is also of the opinion that the change, if handled properly, could greatly improve relations between brothers and new initiates.

"This will help get everyone together instead of taking the risk of alienating pledges," he said.

Any prediction of final results would be speculation. It may be concluded, however, that the fraternities concerned have adopted an approach intended to make the most of the new system.

Weekly photo by Bridgett Woody

Arts and Theatre House, formerly the Romance Language House

New housing for Arts enthusiasts

By Stephanie Clark

The new Arts and Theater house, located between Eve Ellizabeth and Delta Zeta, is housing people for the first time this year. The purpose of the house is "to promote and aide in coordination of student participation in the arts here at Muhlenberg College," said Stephen Molloy. Junior, Sean Morrow, is the resident advisor for the house.

The idea to start the Arts and Theater house began when a group of arts and theater students saw a lot of people were graduating who lived in the special interest house, Eve Elizabeth. These students found out they could use Eve Elizabeth if they could get together a group of fourteen students. Since they only had ten students they moved into the current house and Eve Elizabeth is used for international students.

Currently the Arts and Theater house is all men because they didn't have the same amount of men and women. However, next year they hope to make it co-ed. The regulations in the house are the same as any other resident hall on the campus.

So far the house has had a picnic for a new acting professor, Joel Colodner. This picnic was successful with many students from the drama and music departments attending. Later on this year they are planning to organize a trip to New York City to see a Broadway play.

The long term goals of the house are "to better encourage drama/music interest on campus,"says Drew Cardinale. For a student to live in the house he/she has to show an interest in drama or music and take part in at least two theatrical productions per year at Muhlenberg. It doesn't necessarily have to be on stage. It could be working as an usher or other various jobs related to stage productions. Also, a student doesn't necessarily have to be an upperclassman to live there.

There are three doubles, one single and a triple in the house. Following are the names of students currently residing in the

*see HOUSE, page 2

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*AFFAIRS, FROM PAGE 3

The Student Body as a whole plays an integral part in the diversification process, according to Berry.

"Everyone becomes involved in all aspects of the diversity movement," he said adding that "this is the way to raise the consciousness of the general public."

In terms of Muhlenberg's receptiveness to change as it develops, Berry's impression is that the college is more than ready for diversity.

"If I had to draw a picture of an ideal predominantly white college campus where minorities could learn participate and develop as students and persons, Muhlenberg would be that campus. Its perfect," said Berry.

*FIELDHOCKEY, from page 10

let up a little, the Mules "poured it on thick." Three players --Jen Wise, Kirsten Grant, and Linda Meiser -- scored two goals apiece.

The victory over Delaware Valley places the Mules conference record at 1-0. If the Mules are able to upset Drew this week, they will be in a prime position for a play-off birth. This will be a tough task, however. Drew is a powerhouse in field hockey, winning the division crown five years in a row.

*HOUSE, from page 1

Arts and Theater house: Robert Allen, Bradford Benn, Drew Cardinale, James Francis, John Hessler, A.J. Irvin, Joseph Karaisz, Stephen Molloy, Sean Morrow and Christopher Siano.

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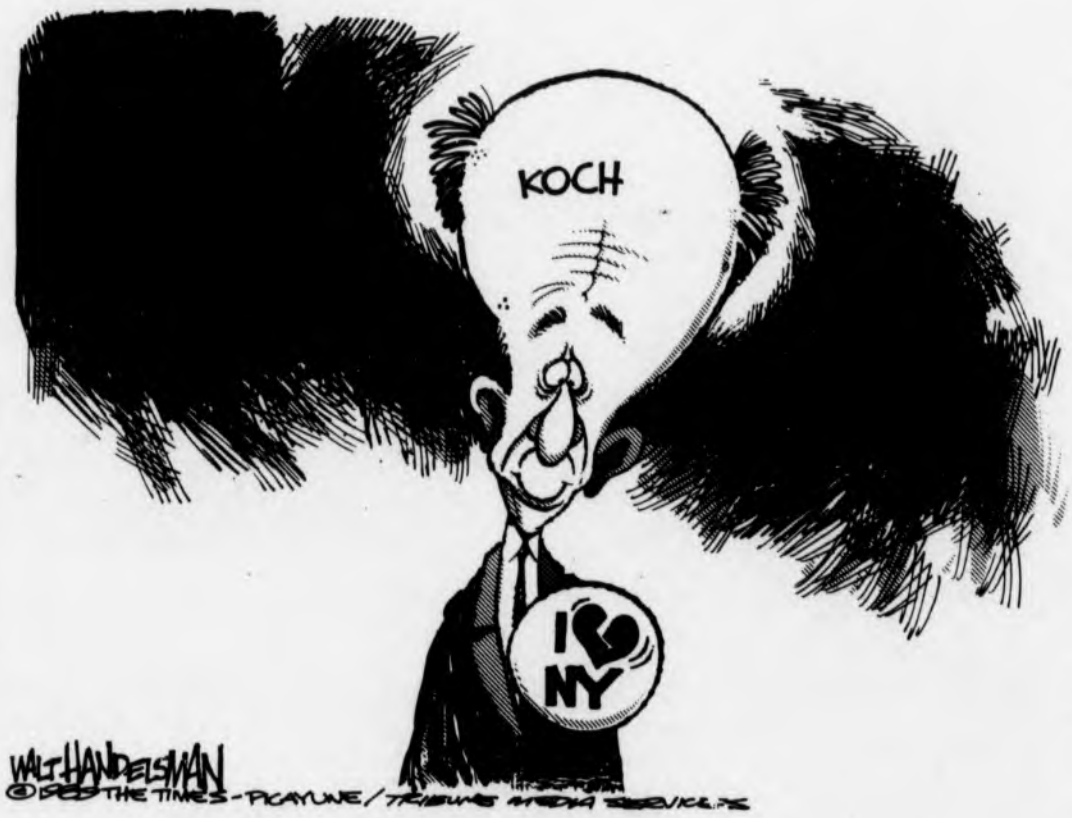


Weekly photo by Bridgett Woody

A gutted Haas awaits renovations

Haas library renovation

By Cheryl Moritz

Since its construction in 1929, the Haas Library has played an integral role in the Muhlenberg College Community by providing a haven for studying, learning, and socializing. Now, however, after sixty years, this historic landmark is undergoing numerous, eventful changes that will make it more of a campus focal point than ever. A major $5,061,000 renovation plan begun this August and scheduled for completion in June of 1990 will soon transform the former library into the new College Center: home of central administrative offices and much more.

The offices of the President, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, Dean of Students, Deans of Faculty, registrar, Admissions, Minority Affairs, Financial Aid, Institutional Advancement, Planning and Administration, Personnel, Alumni, and Business will all be housed there. In addition, four conference rooms and one large meeting room are planned for the benefit of faculty and students alike. A magnificent reception area will serve as another highlight by displaying several items from Muhlenberg's illustrious past, including the first German bible published in the United States.

A task of this magnitude undoubtedly requires the skills and services of a great many people. The same firm responsible for the restoration of Colonial Williamsburg, Perry Dean Rogers and Partners of Boston, lends its architectural expertise to this undertaking, while Allentown's A.H. Butz Company manages the construction aspects. Campus project directors are Michael Brewer and Vice-President for Planning and Administration James Steffy. A seven-person Haas Committee and a Board of Directors of Buildings and Grounds also exist to aid in the planning.

The project is a very "exciting" one according to James Steffy who cites the way in which the Center will unite past, present, and future Muhlenberg students as one of its most important features. Current students will have a wealth of reasons to frequent the Center, while the alumni and admissions offices will attract former and potential scholars. People are working diligently on this construction and renovation, and the results of their efforts should be a building of which we can all be proud.

Security Notes

By Rob Lochel

Two false fire alarms were reported this week at Prosser Hall. Campus Safety Director, Ken Lupole, believed it unnecessary to fine any students since the probable cause for the alarms were poor ventilation and the sensitivity of the detectors. Campus Safety is examining ways to correct the problem. In addition to the fire alarms, two cases of theft were reported. Both thefts involved cash. Neither of the cases have been resolved. In response to the thefts, Lupole stresses the importance of locking doors.

One unregistered party was detected this past week. Several cases of underage drinking were reported. Two students were charged with criminal mischief in an incident involving the vandalism of another student's car. The case was one of two vandalism cases this week. Also included in this week's report from Campus Safety were an incident involving a suspicious person and two minor injuries to Muhlenberg employees.

Update on minority affairs

By Sue Muckle

"Minorities are still a rarity" at Lehigh Valley colleges, according to a recent report in *The Morning Call.* Muhlenberg, as one of those schools, is attempting to change the statistics as a means to more comprehensive changes in the future.

Edgar Berry, Director of Minority Affairs, describes Muhlenberg's policy toward minority enrollment and student life as one which places its emphasis, not on numbers but on a long range plan for a diverse environment.

"We need to diversify the institution as a whole...that means setting a tone and beginning to draw a picture of exactly who is going to participate," said Berry.

There are several relatively new programs on campus which appear to be addressing this need.

The Culture Club, organized last year, includes representatives of most if not all of the ethnic groups on campus. Developed to its present stage by students, the club is cross-cultural and serves as a means for programming of events relevant to all members of the College community.

New to the effort is The President's Committee on the Status of Minorities, intended to include members of the administration, faculty and student body. This institution in particular is expected to be constructive in its cross-sectional membership.

The "exterior" community is also party to the changes, specifically by interaction through The Minority Community Advisory Board, the membership of which includes key political figures, community civic leaders, alumni etc.

"This way Muhlenberg is more involved and visible. People are seeing us reach out to the community and helping us gain insight into programming," said Berry.

As its general philosophy, Muhlenberg is concerned with increasing diversity in conjunction with its continuing improvement of academic standards. This extends into all facets of the admissions process.

"It's not so much how many [minority students] matriculate but how many graduate. That's my kind of quota system ," said Berry.

In order to insure successful careers at Muhlenberg, those closely involved with programming stress the importance of continued support throughout the four years.

"We need to build a net around each of our minority students," said Berry.

In addition to the academic and counseling services available to all students, Berry pinpoints the necessity for an interlocking system of good communication, interaction and overall attention to particular needs which might arise.

*see AFFAIRS, page 2

Rangers get new 90mm

By George Schneider

The 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Battalions of the 75th Ranger Regiment are scheduled to receive the new M-3 Carl Gustav anti-tank system. This new system was designed and developed in Sweden. It is an 84mm recoilless rifle which will be used by light infantry troops to engage and effectively destroy enemy armor, obstacles, and troops.

The United States Army would not adopt this weapon until the manufacturer decreased its weight, in order to make it easier for the average infantryman to hump through the bush. The use of space-age composite materials made it possible to reduce its original weight from 35 pounds to 20 pounds. Authorities say that it compares very favorably with the old United States produced 90mm recoilless rifle, which was used during World War Two and Korea.

The United States Army will purchase 100 of the M-3 Carl Gustav systems at a meager price of roughly $10 million. These systems will include high explosive, high explosive anti-tank, smoke, illuminating, and practice rounds.

Sweden, Denmark, and Canada are also adopting this new system. United States Army Ranger units are looking forward to fielding this weapon as their primary anti-armor weapon. It is hoped that this weapon can fill the tremendous gap between the Light Anti-Tank Weapon (LAW) and the heavy Dragon anti-tank system.

Editorial

Homecoming court case

At this point everyone is probably aware that, for the first time in Muhlenberg history this year's homecoming will have both a King and Queen. The decision to add the king has brought with it a mixed reaction on campus.

The argument put forth by those in favor of the new policy is that "it's about time." The feeling is that it is degrading to women to only have a Homecoming Queen - something like a beauty pageant.

The counter argument states that the men on campus will not take the change seriously. Also, many feel that the tradition of having a Queen is important to the spirit of the College and ought to be left untouched. For instance, they wonder how everyone will react to the escort arrangements. Kings will be accompanying the queens with no option to choose one's date. In answer to the comments that it is sexist not to include men, they say that it is not intended to be and that it should be considered an honor and left at that. .

I'd like to add a few points to the debate.

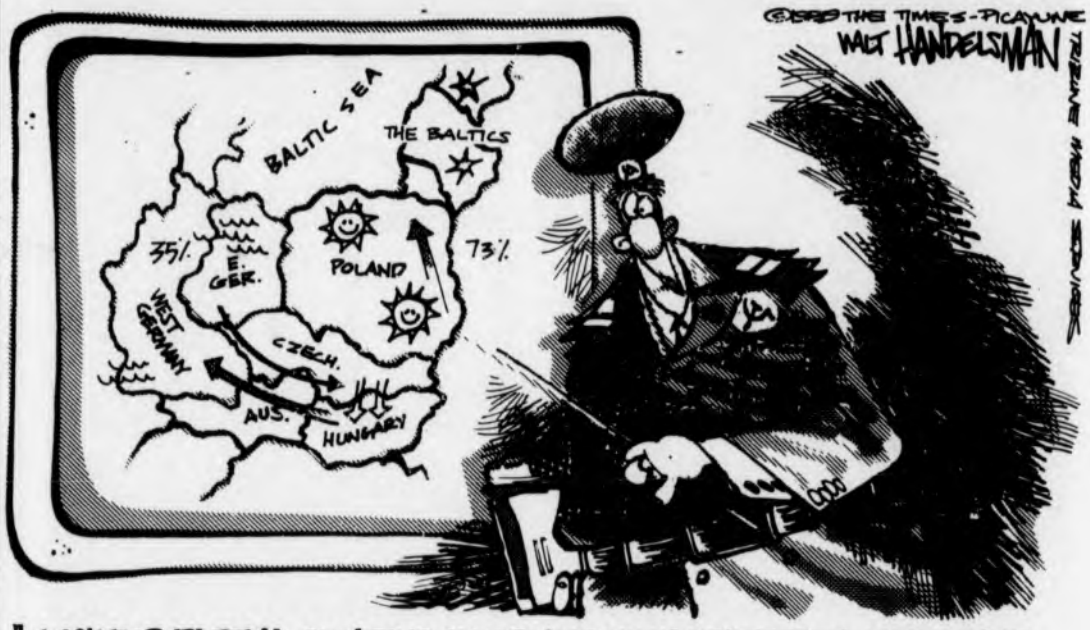
For the pro side there are several supporting considerations. Perhaps the most important of these is that there are individuals on campus were offended by previous policy. If the only reason for maintaining it in the past has been that "we've always done things that way," then advocates of a King have a pretty strong case for moving on with new ideas - an approach more in tune with contemporary Muhlenberg than sitting on tradition. When Muhlenberg went co-ed I'm sure there were many who mourned the loss an age-old tradition. However, the changing times dictated that there be a re-evaluation of what the College wanted to achieve.

As far as the choice of dates is concerned, it seems to me that the focus is not supposed to be solely on the court but on the whole event. If there are problems with the king and queen getting along as some people predict, then their selection should be questioned. Not everyone will be best friends, however the decorum required for this particular occasion shouldn't be too taxing for a Muhlenberg representative.

I doubt if anyone wants to see pointless loss of tradition particularly since Muhlenberg is an older school with more history than many. We must remember, however, that as an educational institution, some flexibility and fair attention to new (and old) sentiment is vital.

Granted, Muhlenberg's Homecoming festivities are not going to have a tremendous impact national women's rights but there's a lot to be said for formal policy. The stance taken on a particular issue, regardless of its magnitude can sometimes do more for a cause than the procedures it entails. It seems that in this case the college will simply be taking a fair one for one approach with more far reaching implications than the gender of the Homecoming court.

Overall, I guess the best argument in favor of the King is that in theory, it's a change for the better. And take heart if you're opposed because nothing is written in stone. If, for some reason the changes have drastic effects then there will undoubtedly be a re-evaluation of the event, even if this means that those opposed must initiate it. Can trying it once really hurt the 'Berg spirit of tradition that much?



"...LOOK FOR PARTIAL CLEARING IN POLAND WITH SCATTERED UPRISINGS ACROSS THE BALTIC STATES... FURTHER SOUTH, CONTINUED FLASH FLOODS OF HUMANITY RUSH FROM EAST GERMANY CLEAR ACROSS CZECHOSLOVAKIA AND HUNGARY INTO AUSTRIA WITH EXPECTED HIGHS IN THE THOUSANDS AND A 35% CHANCE OF CONTINUED GLASNOST..."

Letters

Dumb bell

To the Editor:

In a British pub about 280 years ago, someone noticed that bell-ringers attained remarkable muscular development of the arms, chest and shoulders. This, they learned, was due to repeated exercise in pulling the ropes which put the heavy bells in motion.

Joseph Addison, the English essayinst, desiring to develop such an admirable physique, thought of a device which would simulate bell-ringer activity. This device he installed in the corner of his room.

He attached a rope to a weight and suspended it from a pulley on the ceiling. To keep his hands from slipping, he tied wooden knobs to the other end of the rope. Thus, he could duplicate bell-ringing, and by adding or reducing the weight he could get whatever degree of exercise he wished.

Because the rope held no bell, no sound came from it; so it was called a "dumb" bell.

Later, someone discovered that the cumbersome contrivance could be disposed of, and that the same beneficial exercise could be einjoyed by using only the wooden bar or one made of metal.

This simple device we still call a "dumbell," although it is no longer associated with bell-ringing.

P.S. Is a girl who frequents single bars a bar belle?

Respectfully,
Morton Sher
Allentown, PA

ΣΤΔ

To the Editor:

The members of Sigma Tau Delta, the National English Honors Society, would like to announce the newly elected officers for 1989-1990:

President: Karen Bleakly
Vice President: Nancy Tsibogos
Treasurer: Jill McNamara
Secretary: Kelly Hardy

Respectfully submitted,
Kelly Hardy

Clarified

To the Editor:

After reading last week's article on field hockey and soccer I feel that some clarifications should be made about Evan Hart's misconceptions.

First, I would like to straighten out the issue of the $450,000 grant that the soccer team received. In his article, Mr. Hart led readers to believe that this money is used to attract top notch soccer players. The fact is that at the division III level schools are not allowed to give athletic scholarships ("financial incentives"). Players coming to Muhlenberg are not aware of a grant and some turn down scholarships at division I schools to play at Muhlenberg. What is it then that attracts soccer players to play here?

Anyone who is familiar with the team would know the answer to this question but for those who don't I will enlighten you. Three years ago Muhlenberg decided to hire Jeffrey Tipping. When Tipping took over the helm of the soccer program it was mediocre (at best). Since then the program has seen 3 very successful seasons and, because of Tipping, has gained national recognition.

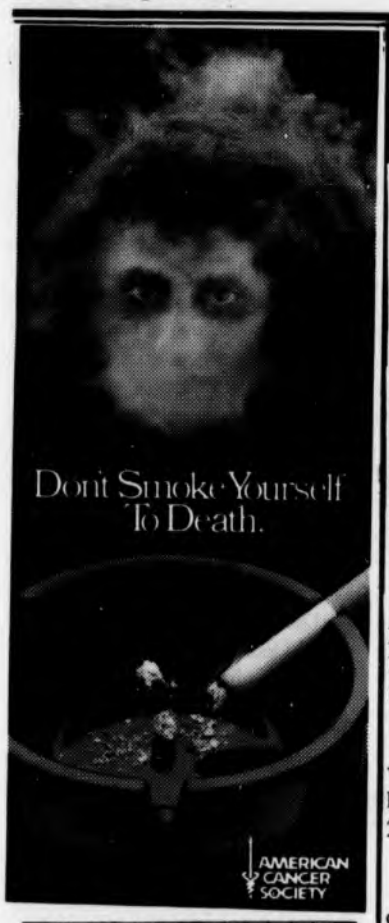
Coach Tipping is very dedicated to his team. Both he and his highly qualified assistants spend much of their free time scouting high school games in search of future Muhlenberg players. Yet not only is Tipping dedicated to his team but also to the sport itself. He conducts camps for youths during the summer, free clinics during the fall and even has his own show each friday on a local television station.

Just recently Tipping was recognized for all he has given to the sport by receiving the prest. Billy Award.

I felt that Mr. Hart may have had people believing that money was the reason for the success of the soccer team, when in fact there is a lot of hard work and a dedicated person behind it all.

Rob LaBranche '91

The Weekly would like to assure the team and Coach Tipping that no slight to their great record and skills was intended. We print the scores and stats - we know!



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ANSWERS FROM LAST WEEK

Sierra Club: Rainforest ecology

The greenhouse effect, global warming, animal species extinction; each of these issues is of vital importance to all of us, according to Sierra Club representative Marlene Fluharty.

The lecture, delivered last Wednesday in the Science Lecture Hall, was a comprehensive, multi-media presentation of various ecological dillemmas facing the world at large.

Slash and burn practices in Brazil, South America and the United States were the main focus of Fluharty's program.

"Slash and burn only works when the human population is low and the land lays fallow for 20 to 30 years," said Fluharty.

The problem is that with the destruction of thousands of acres of rainforest comes the elimination of inumerable animal and plant species.

"one half of the plant species of the world live in the rainforests," according to Fluharty.

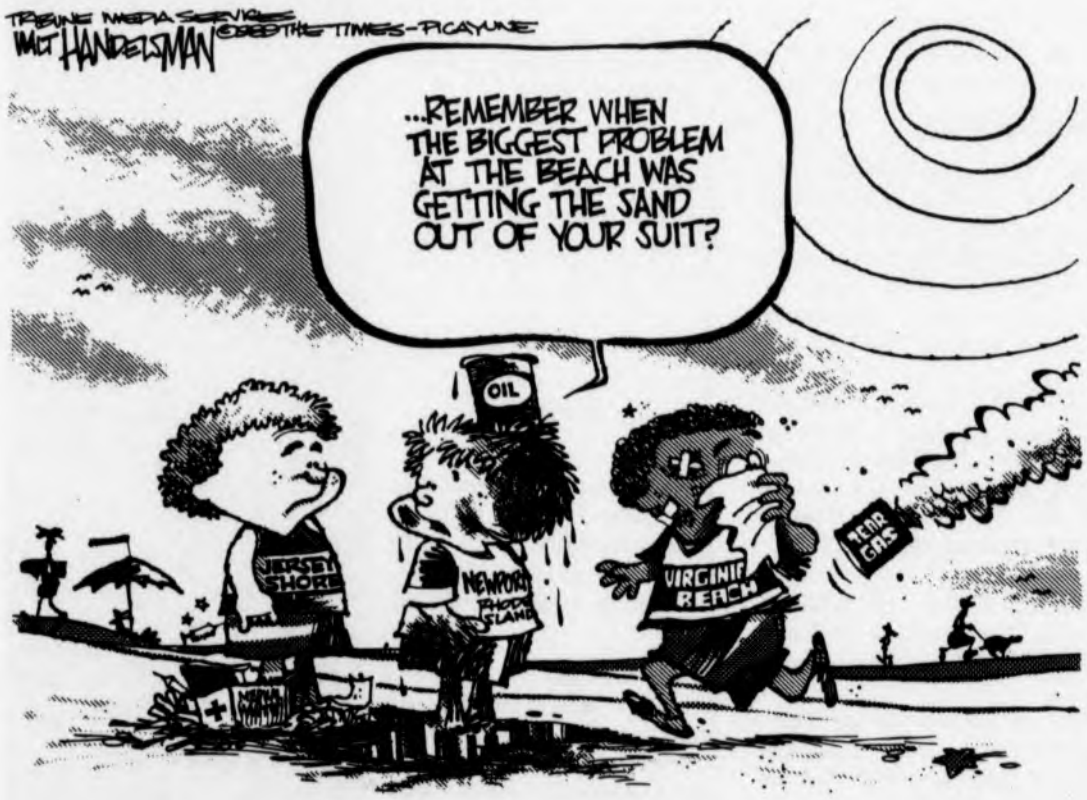
In addition to this loss, the reduction in trees contributes to the global warming process which has become such a major issue in the media of late. The Carbon Dioxide concentration in the atmosphere effectively locks heat in, raising the temperature as much as 3-5 degrees in just a few decades.

Fluharty stressed the importance of student awareness and involvement.

The greenhouse effect, global warming, animal species extinction; each of these issues is of vital importance to all of us, according to Sierra Club representative Marlene Fluharty.

"You need to learn to communicate well. Also, lobby your political leaders," she said.

The Sierra Club will return on November 1 with a presentation focusing upon Oceanic ecology.



Homecoming: New for '90

By Drew Pitman

1990 holds new and exciting changes for seniors involved in Homecoming. For the first time ever there will be a Homecoming King and Queen.

According to Kathleen Bernhard M.A.C. President, " It was something whose time had come. Other campuses were doing it, there was a demand for a king." Bernhard further stated that desire for a Homecoming king was so great that," Senior girls said that without a Homecoming King, they would refuse to participate in the elections.

The idea of a Homecoming King has not gone unopposed. According to Tina Okun who is in charge of on campus activities fo M.A.C,".Some members of the Student Council feel that an important tradition is being broken." Okun counters that," it's 1990 and time for a new tradition. Besides it's an honor to be chosen."

" What is truly important this year," says Bernhard," Is that we are doing all we can to ensure a fair election." After two rounds of elections to determine the top 25%, the ten most chosen males and females will be interviewed. The selection committee this year will be comprised of faculty and non greek affiliated students. According to Bernhard, the decision to use independents was made in order to eliminate any possibility of bias.

"Jonah" sketchy, fails to provide comedy

By George Auslander

"We have nicknamed our characters the 'little prophets,' first because their prophecies are little, and second because they themselves are not conscious of being prophets in the traditional sense of the term. They never announce their prophecies, which only exist for them at the individual and existential level (which does not mean that they lack generosity or are incapable of taking responsibility for their choices).

This is why they are also absurd, the way clowns can be. They would reply that it's the world around them which is absurd, and they would be right.

The century's great prophecies were political and revolutionary. The final moment of these prophecies in Western Europe and the United States was 1968. The prophecy has not been realized. The danger of the great prophecies is megalomania and the absence of scruples which sometimes accompanies them, and also sudden disillusionment...." This began Jonah Who Will Be 25 In The Year 2000.

"Jonah", the most recent film presented by the Alternative Film Society, provoked thought for some and reflection for others old enough to remember the time period.

"Jonah" is a political comedy set in Geneva. The film involves eight "prophets" with a common goal. They're not a group of disciples, because they don't have a common faith. They're just eight adults in their 20's and 30's trying to change the world.

They are: Mathilde, a naive mother who finds life's fulfillment in pregnancy; Marcel, who finds his answers to human problems in the life of animals; his wife, Marguerite, who is probably the toughest of the lot; and Max, an ex-political activist, who is the only agnostic in the revolution.

However, Max learns of a bank swindle and meets Marcel and Marguerite while trying to warn victims of impending disaster.

Madeleine is a bank secretary who helps Max by supplying him with crucial documents, but she is more interested in sex.

Marco is a congenial teacher with unorthodox pedagogical tools. He is able to excite students to learn. Unfortunately, the administration dislikes his methods and fires him. Then he meets Marie, a cashier in a supermarket who gives him free wine.

Marie is a rebel who believes she can beat the system by giving away food to people that can't afford it.

Matthieu, Mathilde's husband, is an ex-typesetter that is hired by Marguerite to work in the garden. Once there he establishes a school for the children in the greenhouse.

All eight "prophets" try to find solutions to the problems caused by the political upheaval of 1968. They believe the solution lies in the children. When Mathilde becomes pregnant they all band together to raise the child, Jonah. They foresee Jonah and the other children as being able to bring society back to the foundations of Marxism.

There were several problems with the film. Because there wasn't one central character the film had to develop eight characters. For most of the film it was like watching a bunch of unrelated scenes strung together. Unfortunately, some of these scenes were difficult to sit through because the audience didn't know how they fit into the film as a whole. There were a few humorous scenes, however, but I don't think this constitutes a comedy.

Looking past all this, the film would be enjoyable if you don't mind reading the subtitles and had some interest in politics in Geneva in 1968.

Art critic to visit...

Art critic Klaus Kertess will be doing a presentation on the current state of contemporary art in the CA Recital Hall this coming Thursday at 8pm. Following the presentation will be a reception to meet Kertess himself.

Kertess is the founder and director of The Bykert Gallery in New York City and has represented such well-known artists as Chuck Close, Brice Marden, Dorthea Rockburne, and Barry LeVa. Kertess is known for his art writing in *Artform, Art in America*, and *House and Garden*. He is the curator of the Parrish Art Museum in Southhampton, New York; and has been recently been appointed curator of drawing at Whitney Museum.

The presentation is free of charge. For any additional information call: 821-3466.

Events Calendar

Lehigh: Upcoming

Sept. 23 Concert: The Lehigh U. Jazz Coalition presents *The Gary Burton Quintet*, Broughal Middle School, Brodhead & W. Packer Aves., Bethlehem, 8pm. Tickets: 758-4739.

Sept. 28 Lecture: Katharine Carter, *Highlights of the New York Arts Season*, Room 230, Chandler-Ullmann Hall, 12 noon. (free)

Oct. 15 Exibit: *William Herman Rau, Photographer: The Lehigh Valley Railroad, 1899*, Dubois Gallery. (free)

Oct. 15 Performance: *ISO Dance Theatre Performance* Sponsored by Lehigh U. at Broughal Middle School Auditorium, Brodhead and W. Packer Aves., Bethlehem, 7:30pm. Tickets: 758-4739.

Oct. 19 Lecture: Gregory Palmero, F.A.I.A., *American Urbanism and Anti-Urbanism: The Search for Connections*, Room 230, Chandler-Ullmann Hall, 12 noon. (free)

Oct. 20 Exibit: Hi Williams, Food Photographer: *Trichrome Prints, 1930*, Hall Gallery. (free)

Oct. 26 Lecture: Xavier Costa, *Architecture and Language*, Room 230, Chandler-Ullmann Hall, 12 noon. (free)

Lehigh: Current

Exibit (until Nov. 11): *Salma Arastu: Minature Paintings*, Dubois Gallery. (free admission)

Exibit (until Sept. 30): *Architecture in India*, Dubois Gallery. (free)

Exibit (until Nov. 2): *1979-1989 American Italian and Mexican Art from the Collection of Francesco Pellizi*, Wilson Gallery. (free)

Exibit: (until Oct. 13): *Faithful Witnesses: Palestinian Children Recreate Their World*, Hall Gallery. (free)

Area

Variety Show Revue (until Sept. 30): *Echoes and Postcards*, Touchstone Theatre, 321 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, Wed.-Fri. 8pm, Sat. 2pm & 8pm. Tickets: 867-1689.

Oct. 25 Movement Theatre (until Nov. 11): *Windowspeak*, Touchstone Theatre, 321 E. 4th St., Bethlehem. Tickets: 867-1689.

Muhlenberg

Sept. 22, 23, 24 Plays:MTA Presents *Life Under Water/ The Author's Voice*, CA Theatre. Tickets: 740-3333.

Sept. 30 Concert: *Concert of Chamber Music by Ludwig Lenel*, CA Theatre, 8pm.

Oct. 6, 7 Concert: *Lehigh Valley Chamber Orchestra*, CA Theatre, 8pm.

Oct. 13 Concert: *1st in the Piano Series: Annie Petit*, CA Theatre, 8pm.

Oct. 15 Concert: *Muhlenberg Singers*, Chapel, 3pm.

Oct. 15 Film: Alternative Film Series: *A Quiet Revolution* and *Making the News Fit*, (video), CA Recital Hall, 7pm and 9:15pm.

Oct. 19 Lecture: Dr. Donald B. Kuspit, contemporary art lecture, *The Works of Patrick Graham*, CA Recital Hall.

Oct. 22 Film: Alternative Film Series: *Frida*, CA Recital Hall, 7pm & 9:15pm.

Oct. 27, 28, 29 Play: MTA presents *The Skin of Our Teeth*, CA Theatre. Tickets: 740-3333.

Oct. 29 Concert: Jan Vladimir Michalko, Organist from Czechoslovakia, Chapel, 3pm.

Council corner

Dear Muhlenberg Community:

I would like to commend the Homecoming Committee for their decision to include a Homecoming King in the Homecoming festivities. I realize that some people do not support this decision, but I personnally do. I believe this will be a wonderful opportunity to honor spirited and involved senior males, as well as the females. I hope everyone will give this new idea a chance and view the title as an honor.

I also hope that the college community will support the Muhlenberg Theatre Association by buying subscriptions for their productions. With the growing popularity of our theatre in the whole Allentown community, seats should fill quickly. So everyone should purchase their tickets as soon as possible.

Finally, I hope that all of us will help Muhlenberg by respecting the residents' requests that we do not park on Gordon and 26th Streets. Hopefully, this will enable us to get lighting and other facilities that we need for our sidestreets.

Thank you,
Frances Foltz,
Student Council President

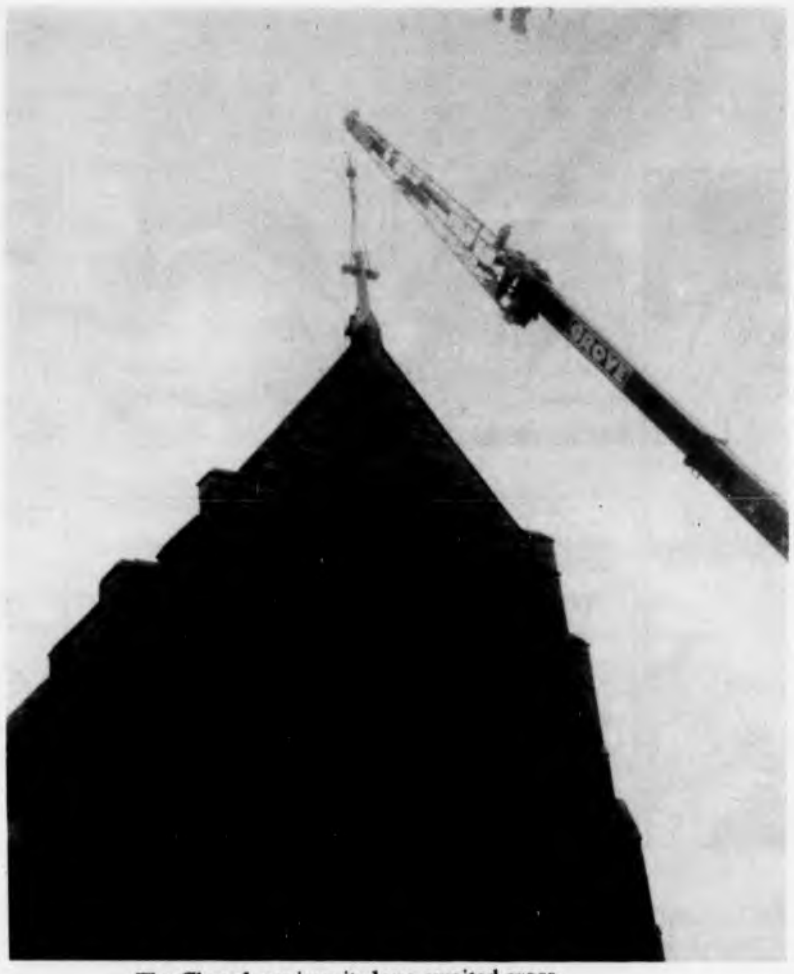
I would like to inform all of the students that the Student Council office hours this semester are:

TUESDAY 12:30 TO 1:30
WEDNESDAY 12:00 TO 1:00
THURSDAY 3:30 TO 4:30

Appointments may also be made at 821-3238. The office is located in the Student Activities Center which is across from the bookstore, downstairs in the Union. It is the third office on the right when entering the main door, across from the bookstore.

You can come to us with any questions, concerns, ideas, or grievances for the college. We hope to hear from you.

Thank you,
Frances Foltz

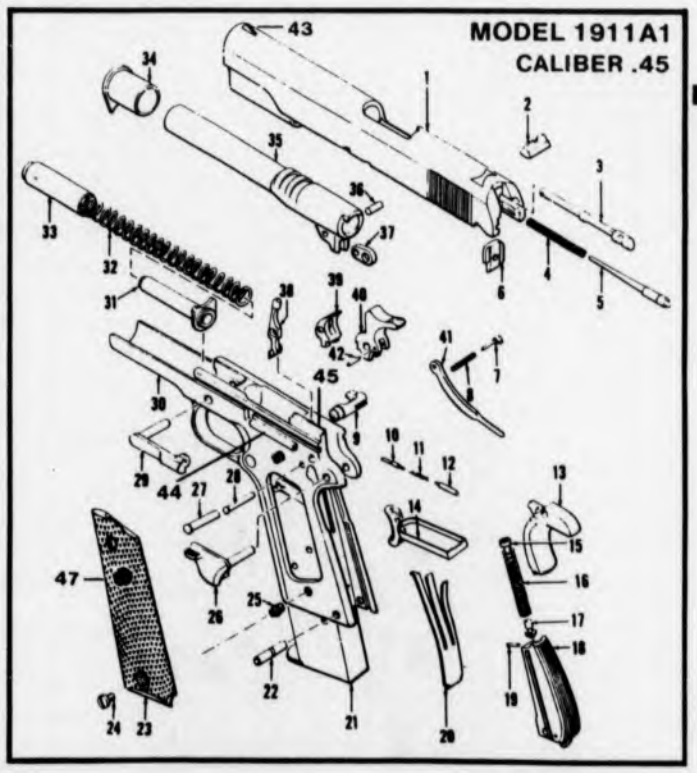


Weekly photo by Andrea Felton

The Chapel receives its long awaited cross

Muhlenberg Rifle Club

More than just a club, it's an adventure!



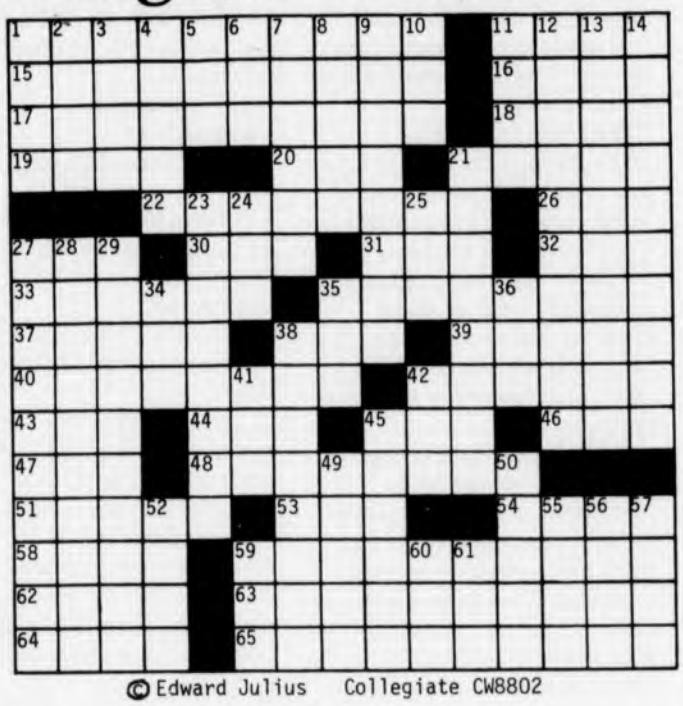
COMBAT WEAPONCRAFT

Any student interested in rifles, pistols, marksmanship, or shooting in general is invited to join us at our first meeting Monday, September 25, at 1900 hrs (that's 7 p.m. for you civilian types) at Bernheim. No experience necessary. Just show up and we'll give you the scoop.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

1 Executive privilege
11 Put —— on (cover up)
15 Amelia Earhart, and others
16 Auctioneer's last word
17 Road part (2 wds.)
18 Celestial handle
19 Composer of Johnny Carson's theme
20 Type of poodle
21 Freezing
22 Impudence
26 Cuba or Aruba (abbr.)
27 Rob
30 Actor Beatty
31 Pacino and Hirt
32 Sault —— Marie
33 Green, as tomatoes
35 Small gathering
37 Opera part
38 Ending for psycho
39 Intended
40 Weather forecast
42 Medium session
43 Author Deighton
44 Musical syllable
45 Pro
46 —— Fuehrer
47 First lady
48 Strong coffee
51 Weighed the container
53 Asta, to Nick Charles
54 Cried
58 "Step ——!"
59 DDT and OMPA
62 Opposite of "da"
63 Rural street decor (2 wds.)
64 Mitigate
65 Constrictive substance

DOWN

1 South American rodent
2 Break ——
3 Gretzky's milieu
4 Its capital is Doha
5 Salt Lake City collegian
6 Like some verbs (abbr.)
7 Drifted, as sand
8 He was tied to a wheel in Hades
9 Decade (2 wds.)
10 Suffix for Siam
11 "I Got —— in Kalamazoo
12 Where Hempstead is (2 wds.)
13 Earnest prompting
14 Post-office office (2 wds.)
21 Takers for granted
23 Like some people's hair
24 Sandra ——
25 "Reduce speed"
27 Mr. America's concern (2 wds.)
28 Chekhov play (2 wds.)
29 Vegetations
34 —— fog (confused)
35 Actor Young
36 Pod occupant
38 Certain turtles
41 Tax agency
42 "—— your old man"
45 Shackle
49 Bowling button
50 Being in debt
52 Feminine ending
55 Miss Adams
56 Ivy League school
57 An NCO (abbr.)
59 School organization
60 Sino-Soviet river
61 Prefix: motion

Cross country teams on track

By Lew Messinger

This last Saturday, amidst the late morning rain, Muhlenberg's Cross-Country teams staged their first meets of the 1989 season.

The Lady Mules, led by first-place finisher Patty Trimnell (who finished Cedar Crest's 3-mi. course in 20:04 min.), won out over Cedar Crest and Albright and finished second behind Moravian.

For the men, freshman Evan Trubee was Berg's first finisher with a time of 28:38 on our home 5.2-mile course.

The team combined to nullify its loss to Moravian, one of the more talented teams in the conference, by defeating Albright. These results come as no surprise to anyone who knows the "ins-and-outs" of our conference from previous years.

Perhaps the men's team performance on Saturday could best be articulated by the fact that, unlike years previous, Muhlenberg gave Franklin and Marshall a "run" for its money, missing out on a second W by a mere 3 points. This alone proved to Coach John McVan the ability of his team to progress after three weeks of training, to be at the level of his current expectations. Coach McVan expressed his satisfaction with Saturday's race; the teams being off to a good start, hinting at a promising season ahead.

Weekly photo by Glenn King

Muhlenberg Women's Cross Country en route to a second place finish in last week's four-team meet.

Schedule

Sept. 23 Men vs. Dickinson/Allentown at Dickinson 1:30
Sept. 23 Women vs. Cedar Crest/Allentown/

I.M. Football has look of parity

By David Pfisterer

This year's intramural football season promises to be an interesting and highly competitive one. Each team appears to be equally matched. Experience and the execution of fundamentals will be the deciding factors between a champion and a mere contender. This article takes a look at the teams from ZBT, ATO, TKE, SPE, and PKT.

We'll begin by looking at last year's champion, ZBT. This team returns all but one starter from last year's defense, which might have been the key to their championship. ZBT hopes that its' offense can duplicate the success that it had last year, but it will be difficult due to the loss of two key players to graduation.

Gary Kramer, last year's QB, will be replaced by Evan Hart. Hart will have a number of receivers to throw to, which will make the loss of Jeff Wolfer easier to bear. The offensive line, anchored by Dave Klein, Jeff Leaird, and Brett Gilbert, or Jeff Slatoff should give Hart enough time to find his receivers. ZBT did get a dose of bad news when WR Tom Fant went down with a knee injury.

The defense seems to be the strength of this team. The players are optimistic and consider themselves capable of repeating. The success of their offense will be the key to their fortunes.

This year's ATO team is rebuilding, but they promise to be a "scrappy" team who will no doubt contend for the championship. Andy Vita, Greg Horun, Bill Donovan, and Tom Ferry are the only starters returning from last year's squad.

The ATO offense is led by Rick Tellevi, who will have a good number of receivers to throw to, and should have plenty of time to do so behind a strong offensive line. The defensive line returns Tom Ferry and should be solidified by the addition of Greg Horun, and either Daryl Halterman or Dan Algor. The rest of the defense is solid. Vita returns to his defensive back spot, where he is joined by Tellevi and Rob Gibbons. Donovan returns at linebacker.

The team features a lot of rotating in and out at each position, but lacks in the depth department. ATO is hoping that its experience will negate their lack of depth. Look for ATO to be very strong this year as they hope to regain a championship.

TKE is optimistic this year, hoping to improve on last year's record. They will have to do it without last year's QB Steve Kahn and WR Jeff Porphy, both of whom graduated. They will look toward Vinny Cammarato to lead them this year. His main targets will be Matt Domzalski, Mark Sprow, and Rich Carter.

Cammarato is protected by a solid offensive line, which should allow TKE to score plenty of points this year. The main concern of the team is its defense. The defensive line is new and untested. They are hoping that the return of linebacker John Pace and defensive backs Dave Manecola and Mark Zeiger will solidify the defense. If their defense works out, TKE should have a successful season.

SPE, which promised to field a strong team this year, was hit with bad luck last week. QB Stu Abramson, the key to last year's success, went down with a separated shoulder during a scrimmage. The team is hoping that Hartman can step in and lead the team to success. The offense, despite this setback, looks very good. Hartman will primarily look to throw to Teal Gilbert and Rich Coster.

The offensive line appears to be set with Steve Orlick, Ken Butz, and Rich Zuckerman. Their offensive line is the same as the defensive line. Hartman will also play linebacker and Gilbert is the safety. Hartman says that if the defense plays well, they have a chance of at least duplicating their third place finish of last year.

PKT returns a powerful team this year, and appears to have the best chance of winning it all this year. The offense is very potent and can practically score at will. They are led by QB Chris Schlenker. Schlenker is protected by a massive line that will give him ample time to find receivers Norm Sutton, Rodney James, and Kevin Mahn. The defense is very solid with many experienced players who should make it difficult for opponents to score.

PKT appears to have the strongest and most experienced roster. In my opinion, PKT is the most impressive of the I.M. entries this year and should go all the way.

***FOOTBALL, from page 10**

defenses can always make up for lapses that provide good field position for the opposition. Dickinson took over at the Mule 25 when they tipped another of Scott's punts. Seven plays later the Red Devils scored on a John Zeszotarski pass to Jack Meluskey. The key play of the drive was a Mike Birosak first down on a fourth and two. This score enabled Dickinson to take a 7-3 lead into the half.

The third quarter was a most positive one for the Mule cause. Their very first possession netted seven points. The score was set up by speed merchant defensive back Mike Pagan. Pagan, seemingly taking a highlight from Tim Brown's collection, returned a Dickinson punt to their 26 yard line. This clutch return led to a Keith Esposito one yard TD plunge and a 10-7 Mule lead.

Hopefully, Muhlenberg enjoyed this lead for it would quickly vanish. The final quarter was an exercise in Dickinson domination. The next score was registered by a Zeszotarski, but it was Dickinson's John, not Muhlenberg's Joe, who did the honors. The strength of 6'5" John Zeszotarski's arm got the Red Devils into scoring position, but it was the big QB's footwork which ultimately gave his team the lead.

With 7:34 left in the game and the ball on the Mule 4, Dickinson's coach opted for one of the more exciting plays in any team's playbook. He had Zeszotarski run the bootleg option. Zeszotarski made the call look good as he rambled over two defenders for the score. This run gave the Red Devils a 14-10 lead which they would not relinquish.

The Red Devils added an insurance score on the running of Mike Birosak (34 carries-137 yards). On the final drive, Birosak carried the ball nine out of the ten plays it took for Dickinson to score. Birosak's one yard TD run with a minute a change remaining sealed a 21-10 Dickinson victory.

Muhlenberg's next game will be tomorrow at Franklin & Marshall at 1:30.

Weekly photo by Andrea Felton

Junior Ian Williams has been the key to the Mules 6-0 record

Mules have look of powerhouse

by John Macreery

In recent Men's Soccer action, the nationally ranked Mules boosted their 1989 season record to six wins without a loss with victories over FDU and Drew.

The home match versus FDU, previewed last week as a real battle, was a 5-0 laugher. Chris Browne didn't need a single save to record his fourth career shutout. All four have come this season. Once again, the Mules coasted on superb defensive play, domination at mid-field and total team contribution in the offensive third of the field.

On Saturday, the Mules braved the elements and the astroturf to pull out a 1-0 squeaker at Drew. The match was almost postponed due to lightning. Even without the lightning, the heavy rains on the astroturf proved for a sloppy, slick surface that was close to unplayable. (I like Crash Davis' quote in "Bull Durham"-"I believe there ought to be a constitutional ammendment outlawing astroturf!" I also like the Red Sox' Bill Lee's immortal, "If cows don't eat it, I don't want to play on it." Perhaps in an upcoming WEEKLY edition I'll write an article on the evils of artificial turf. Until then,...Sorry to get sidetracked.)

Regardless, the Mules managed to get off 19 shots, one of which Chris Bingman put in late in the second half to win the contest, 1-0. Gary Hind, who has had a knack of late in producing the late-minute, game-winning feed, assisted on Bingo's goal. The shutout was the Mules', and keeper Chris Browne's fifth on the year.

What's up next for the Mules, you ask? On the twentieth the Mules will have done battle with Dickinson. Many may remember last year's Dickinson match as the primer for Elizabethtown. It was a game in which an inspired Dickinson team frustrated the Mules for eighty minutes before a patented Ian Williams free kick was headed in by Hind for the winner. Dickinson reserve goalie Tom Bysshe said that the Dickinson soccer program is "headed in the right direction" with an impressive bevy of freshmen starters.

Mule Head Coach Jeffrey Tipping felt that the Dickinson game would not be looked at as an easy contest by 'Berg. Is rising Dickinson ready to knock off Muhlenberg on their way to asserting themselves as a league power? Don't bet the house on it. After all, 'Berg in a sense is still on the rise as well. Keep an eye on the Messiah game in the not too distant future. That one, above all, may indicate the strength of this Mule team.

Devils wash out Mules

By Jon Lieb

Life as a freshman never comes easy. New transitions in the classroom and social scene can complicate one's existence. Freshman punter Gerry Scott painfully learned that the muck and mire of a rainy day can also bring about many problems. Playing against the Red Devils from Dickinson, three bad snaps and soggy turf made Scott's life a living hell.

These special team miscues which resulted in two blocked punts coupled with the running of a 5'8" bolt of lightning named Mike Birosak spelled many problems for the Mules in their game against Dickinson last Saturday.

The first quarter gave every indication that this game would be dominated by the weather conditions. Muhlenberg emerged from the quarter with a scant 3-0 lead primarily due to the running of the man affectionately known as "The Dog." Running as if he were a thoroughbread racehorse, Tailback Mike Schweitzer amassed 93 yards on the ground in the quarter.

A Schweitzer twenty-six yard run followed by a Clarke Paulus completion to Nick DiGiorgio put the Mules in range for the field goal. They then called on the powerful left foot of Junior Bob Powers who converted the 39 yard attempt.

The second quarter began with the Mules in punting formation. When a team punts from the opposition's 35 yard line, as were the Mules, one would expect poor field position to be a result. What instead happened to Muhlenberg was a poor snap and the defenseless Mule punter Gerry Scott receiving a body slam back at midfield.

Dickinson immediately took advantage of this blunder and marched the ball down to the Mule 10 yard line. Fortunately, Noseguard James Dickinson and Linebacker Tom Gorman then played out a scene that resembled two thieves stalking a victim. On a running play, Muhlenberg's Dickinson stripped the ballcarrier of the goods with Gorman recovering and taking off running. This big type defensive play exemplified the strength of the Mule defense.

However, not even the best of

*see FOOTBALL, page 9

Pro picks: Cory Aronovitz

Each week we will have a guest football analyst predicting the outcomes of all of the NFL games except those played on Monday night. Anyone from a student to President Messerli is fair game to be chosen. This week's guest will be Cory Aronovitz, the well-known marketing manager of the Red Door Cafe and avid Eagle fan. The individual who has the best record after sixteen weeks will win a yet to be determined prize.

Here's Cory's picks for Week 3 of the season. His picks are those not in parenthesis with the bold print denoting the Home team.

The GIANTS (-7 1/2 over the Cardinals), DOLPHINS (-4 over the Jets), STEELERS (+9 over the Vikings), Seahawks (+3 1/2 over the PATRIOTS), EAGLES (-1 1/2 over the 49ers), LIONS (+8 over the Bears), Saints (-3 over the BUCS), Falcons (+8 over the COLTS), Redskins (-4 1/2 over the COWBOYS), Bills (+3 over the OILERS), RAMS (-10 over the Packers), CHARGERS (-2 1/2 over the Chiefs), Raiders (+5 1/2 over the BRONCOS).

Stayed tuned for how Cory fared and next week's prognosticator.

Lady Mules on a role

By Evan Hart

The field hockey team enters their big matchup against Drew (Tuesday the 19th) excited about their play-off chances. This year's team is off to a 4-1 start, their best in many years. The Mules' impressive early start should come as no great surprise, however. Coach Hospodar and her team always knew they had lots of potential. The only question entering the season was whether the talented players would mold together as a unit.

Such questions concerning a lack of teamwork no longer exist. Experience has been the most important factor in the team playing together. The Mules starting lineup consists primarily of junior and senior players. Having played with each other for so long has given the players greater confidence in one another.

The team's first win of the week was over Dickinson, 1-0. Senior co-captain Robin Bartolini scored the only goal of the game off the pads of the opposing goalie. The Mules placed extra emphasis on the game because of the lapses they had suffered against Dickinson in the past. Two years ago, Muhlenberg had to settle for a tie when Dickinson tied the game up with five seconds remaining in the contest. Last year the Mules endured a 1-0 loss despite the fact that they controlled the ball for seventy-five percent of the game. The Mules were able to dominate the game, yet they were unable to win because they suffered a lapse.

Such lapses are unlikely to occur this year. Coach Hospodar attributes the increased intensity to the conditioning of the team. The hot weather which we have been experiencing recently in the Lehigh Valley has paid off for the Mules. Coach Hospodar, even in extreme heat and humidity, puts her team through hard practice sessions which always include a two-mile run.

The Mules superior conditioning was obvious in their 7-0 blowout over Delaware Valley. The Mules wore down

*see FIELDHOCKEY, page 2

Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume 110, Number 3 | Friday, September 29, 1989 | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, PA 18104-5586

Weekly photo by Andrea Felton

House residents pose for photo: front-Kay Hochman,Lori Silberman back row- Lisa Pincus, Steve Wolf, Steve Goldman

Hillel House received dedication

By Cheryl Moritz

2343 Liberty Street, Allentown: this address will soon become a very familiar one, if it is not already, to the approximately 270 Jewish students of Muhlenberg College. In attending to the needs of this community, the college recently donated the house on this property to Hillel, the campus organization for Jewish students. A "Chanukat Ha Bayit" or house dedication ceremony held on Wednesday evening, September 20, provided the group with an opportunity to show their appreciation for the gift while keeping with religious traditions.

Hillel members, Muhlenberg faculty and staff, officials from the Jewish Federation of Allentown, as well as local rabbis socialized while enjoying a variety of fresh fruits, baked goods, and drinks at an informal reception preceding the seven o'clock ceremony. The dedication then opened with remarks by Muhlenberg's chaplain, Reverend Thomas Chittick, who described the Jewish presence on campus as a "blessing." Following Reverend Chittick, Hillel's student president Steve Wolf affixed the customary ritual parchment, "mezuzzah," to the doorpost as directed by the Bible in a display of love for people and God.

Dr. Jonathan Messerli, President of Muhlenberg College, then addressed Hillel members with the charge to "grow" in their faith with the assurance that "we're all for you." Mr. Morton Levy, representing the Jewish Federation of Allentown also spoke to the crowd before Mr. Ron Schulman, President of B'nai Brith Lodge, presented Steve Wolf with a check designated to help "sustain the building."

A letter of support from faculty member Dr. Allen Mittleman, who could not attend the festivities, was then read by his wife. Hillel's faculty advisor, Dr. Marsha Baar recalled the growth of the group from its early days, while Steve Wolf commented on the house as a "focal point" for meetings, religious ceremonies, and studying. Steve also noted the importance of the house that stems from its provision of kosher dining service available Sunday through Thursday for any Hillel member on the seven day meal plan.

Hillel director Rabbi Allen Saks then closed the program, expressing student gratitude for having this, their first Hillel House, as a "place to call their own. This generous donation by Muhlenberg shows its dedication to meeting the needs of Jewish students on campus."

Three Hillel students currently live at the house, although any members are welcome to "hang out" and "share their common heritage," according to the organization's Vice President of Programming Kayla Hochman. "It's a nice little luxury as a Muhlenberg Hillel student," says Kayla, "to be able to come to the house and relax when school is getting to be too much."

*See HILLEL, page 7

Board Retreat: Muhlenberg on the table

By Sue Muckle

Last weekend members of the Board of Directors, administration, faculty and student body engaged in a two day brainstorming session as a first step means of introduction to a multi-divisional planning scheme.

The "Retreat," held at The Buck Hill Inn, Canadensis PA, began for many with an early morning drive to the Poconos resort. By 10:00 a.m. the the tight schedule of the program was underway.

The work day, broken into three sessions, included six individual teams all of whom wrestled to identify Muhlenberg's Priorities and the procedures which will bring them to fruition.

Five focus points were identified for the group prior to its convention. Faculty and administration members addressed these topics in theme papers, provided for the attendants with their binder of "Readings for the Nineties."

Rev. Thomas Chittick, Chaplain, wrote *Athens, Jerusalem and Auschwitz*, subsequently placed under the heading of "character."

Dean Nelvin Vos contributed *Institutional Diversity Muhlenberg College: Past, Present and Future.*

Kurt Thiede, VP for Enrollment and Student Life wrote *Muhlenberg College Student Life: Challenges and Opportunities for the 1990's.*

Dr. Charles Bednar, Political Science Dept. Head, contributed *Environmental Study at Muhlenberg College.*

Dr. Christopher Herrick, Political Science & Dir. of the International Program, wrote Preparation for the World of the 21st Century: Expanding the International Dimension at Muhlenberg College.

Groups struggled to sketch an agenda for each of these general needs and to outline methods of implementation.

The help and/or hinderance of extremely diverse perspectives became a subtopic of the coffee breaks between sessions. If the reports of each team are valid indication, these differences at the very least, gave rise to a variety of approaches to the issues as well as multi-varied interpretations of what those issues represent to the institution.

Friday night, Warren Bryan Martin, Senior Fellow, Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching energetically delivered the Keynote Address. He spoke about church related colleges, pluralism and liberal arts, emphasizing his points in a manner akin to hell-fire and brimstone ministry. Reportedly there were some mixed feelings about martin's treatment of what were perceived to be sensitive issues.

Saturday morning, in wrapping up the workshop efforts, President Messerli stressed that the retreat had been only an initial step in a procedure with many.

"We're going to clarify and reaffirm through action," he said, adding that the College cannot wait for the "right" interpretation to materialize on its own.

The President, in reference to the planning strategy to follow, explained that the multiple steps and cross-campus involvement in the process is vital to its success.

*See RETREAT, page 2

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***RETREAT, from page 1**

"If you dissect a butterfly you only have pieces, you don't have a butterfly," said Messerli.

The next step in the evaluation is the appointment of five campus task forces to "study initiatives, hold hearings and suggest action." This will be followed by a faculty, staff and student review. The Planning Committee will then approve the resultant major strategic priorities.

September thru October of next year faculty and staff will state goals and actions to carry out new priorities and submit '91-'92

***See RETREAT, page 7**

Wellness: *Learning for life*

By Stephanie Clark

Muhlenberg College is offering thirty-four "Learning for Life" courses. According to Dean of Continuing Education, R. Dale LeCount, "These courses are a community outreach effort."

There are three basic categories of courses: personal enrichment, management development, and wellness. This program started eight years ago but the wellness courses are new this year. These courses start at the beginning of fall semester and most end four to eight weeks later, some lasting as long as fifteen weeks.

These courses are different from night courses in various ways. They are non-credit and cost significantly less than regular night classes. The price ranges from ten dollars to 200 dollars, most costing under fifty dollars.

These courses are attended by Muhlenberg students and people in the general community. They always meet in rooms which are not needed for college activities. The college has first priority.

The instructors of these courses are professors from Muhlenberg, professors from other colleges, lecturers, or people certified in a particular area of study. They are experimenting with seven new courses this year in the personal enrichment and management areas. The response of students will determine whether or not the course will be offered in the future. Basically the college does not profit a great deal from these courses - it just covers the cost.

*See WELLNESS, page 7

Security Notes

By Garth Lengel

The past week has been described by Ken Lupole, director of Campus Safety, as "a most hectic week". Plagued with assault to suspicious persons, the campus safety officers undoubtedly had their hands full.

The most serious of crimes was an assault on a student. Three suspects were apprehended and given letters of trespassing. The guilty party of three were visiting a student on campus when the incident occurred.

A hit and run involving a student's car was reported. The perpetrator, a non-student, struck the student's car on Chew Street. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Four reported cases of possession of alcohol and underage drinking occurred over the weekend. The most serious of the cases involves several people charged with providing alcohol for minors. This is a serious breach of the state law known as Act 31 which became law in July of 1988.

Firefighters responded to a minor fire in Walz Hall on Sunday. Investigators say a cigarette lighter was the fire's cause. Furthermore, Walz Hall had a false fire alarm on Monday morning. Lupole is baffled as to its cause.

Six cases of vandalism were reported. Two cases involved the vandalization of student property. The other four cases involved smashed windows in the arcade and the destruction of the pool table.

A theft in Martin Luther resulted in stolen cash. The unknown suspect/s entered the unlocked door to the room.

A student against student harassment charge has been filed. In addition, a harassment by phone was reported from Brown Hall.

*See SECURITY, page 7

Eve Elizabeth becomes the International Student House. Look for the interview with its residents in the next edition of the Muhlenberg Weekly.

Communications on campus

By Sue Muckle

Though the Communication major is well established at Muhlenberg, the department itself has been in transit between here and Cedar Crest since its beginnings. This year, however, there are some important changes.

Cedar Crest now has its own Communications department. This allows Muhlenberg's department to take root on campus more completely than was possible in the past

Until recently two professors had offices in the CA, one in the Bio Lab and the secretary was at Cedar Crest. Juggling of offices moved College Relations to 2222 Chew St. and the Comm. Dept. into the vacated Ettinger Basement suite. According to Department Chairman Dr. Sue Jansen and Professors Danny Tate and Julian Halliday, the convenience of this move will facilitate interaction with students as well as with other faculty and staff.

"The immediate advantages of the new structure for Muhlenberg students include the availability of more time and resources for academic and career advisement, more Communications classes scheduled on the Muhlenberg campus, smaller classes, a richer variety of course offerings, and a faculty which will have Muhlenberg as its home-base and will therefore be more accessible to students," said a recent departmental news letter.

The fact that Cedar Crest has become self-sufficient with a major does not mean that all ties between the departments has been severed.

"We'll still be involved with recruitment and in cooperative activities with Cedar Crest. Also, the Communications Clubs are increasingly active," said Jansen.

Particularly enthusiastic about the programs they will now be able to schedule, the faculty described several ideas which are "in the works."

A year long colloquium is among the plans for this year. It will involve both students and faculty and bring in outside speakers throughout the year. In addition, the Department intends to host teas, which they hope will provide a casual environment for discussion.

"The teas will give us a chance to get to know our majors better," said Jansen.

Also on the agenda is a day-long presentation of films and information on Eleanor Roosevelt to be held at Cedar Crest. This project, originally on a much smaller scale has escalated into celebration, surprising even its organizer, Professor Danny Tate.

"Eleanor Roosevelt is one of the primary communications figures of the century," said Tate, adding that Roosevelt's contributions were extraordinary in that she was not a conventional public figure.

Curriculum changes throughout the college have allowed for welcome course revisions, according to Jansen and Tate.

"We're delighted with the opportunity to revamp the curriculum. We think it's a strong program and in many ways ahead of the pack," said Jansen.

When asked to predict future changes and/or additions to the

*See TRANSIT, page 7

Suspicious person

By Garth Lengel

During the hours of 2345 on Friday and 0335 on Saturday morning, a suspicious person was sighted in the Leh Street area. The person in question asked for directions to Tilghman Street. He or she drove a grey Datsun or VW wagon. The person in question is really a person in question--for it spoke in a deep voice, stood 5'6" to 5'8" tall, and had long blond hair believed to be a wig. As described by the eyewitnesses, the suspect was wearing a grey top, a short skirt and white heels. Ken Lupole believes that the witnesses had a brief encounter with a transvestite. Although the suspect has not committed any crimes, Campus Safety would like to apprehend the person and uncover its intentions. Campus Safety and the Allentown Police Department are sharing the burden of this investigation. If you can provide additional information pertinent to this case, then call Campus Safety at extension 3110.

Editorial

Garden Room grievance

For as long as I can remember (and long before there was a "me" to know) there has been debate over the smoking/non-smoking issue. The endurance of this argument is not born out of purely hazy ethical or intellectual issues but to the largest extent out of the minds of congress members protecting the livelihoods of their constituents.

The second strongest voice though probably inneffectual without the tobacco lobby is that of the smoking population. Both positions, since they promote the liberty to "do" something wind up falling in a positive camp. The non-smokers, most particularly those who take issue with smoking whether as a choking restaurant patron or a congresswoman voting to ban smoking on airplanes, must be bulk loaded into the negative camp because their stance is restrictive. I find this, among other things inanely ironic.

As a nation we pride ourselves in the belief that we protect everyone's right to his or her personal lifestyle. I suspect that not only is this relative, but that the rhetoric is often antecedent justification to fit the policy. Still, on paper, we claim that justice is among our highest priorities. It is with this tenet on hand, and perhaps with the Star Spangled Banner humming in the background that many comment "It's a free country" and puff to their heart's content. Such a proclamation can stop many a watery eyed protester in his or her tracks. It is, after all, easier to move out of a smoke filled room than to be unamerican and anti-apple pie!

What are the limits of this "free country." For instance, if I feel inclined to dispose of asbestos in my backyard, which happens to be adjacent to your backyard am I "free" to do so? What if, as a factory owner I were spitting out known carcinogens from a smokestack and readily willing to admit to this practice? In both cases I am functioning under the protection of my rights to private property and to conduct my business. There are even laws which govern the air space above my property, though thankfully, the line has been drawn and is sometimes enough to prosecute such activity. Both examples are clearly unethical and unfair to the individual in close proximity. What is the difference between a smoker filling my immediate atmosphere with a carcinogenic substance against my will, and put to relative scale, a person dumping hazardous waste? I'm sure there will be those who think that I am either equivocating or blowing the issue out of proportion. I disagree. The same principle operates on all counts.

It is one thing if I choose to be in a smoke filled room, or even if it is reasonable to assume that where I am going will be smoke filled. At present there are certain places which I know have no restriction on smoking. This in itself is debatable but at least, if I feel particularly intolerant of the smell, allergies etc., I can choose an alternative. Though admittedly not the activist's approach, as long as I have a choice I am probably not likely to kick up much of a fuss. I don't argue the right to smoke, just that a person has absolutely no right to inflict that habit on me. However "uncool" it may seem to those who are not offended by the smell and the invasion of physical privacy, I think it is within everyone's priviledge to eat a meal without the taste of smoke mixing with the main course. Come on, its not like someone is trying to squelch your freedom of speech! Smokers are an exception to the rule, and fully entitled to exercise their wishes in this regard but only if this means containing the side effects to either their own living space or at least to an area which, according to consensus, is designated for smoking. This, in a very round-about way brings me to the issue which prompted this editorial.

The Garden Room in the Union is supposed to be non-smoking only. Not too long ago there were smoking and non-smoking sections but the restrictions were disregarded. Now there have been questions raised as to how the regulations, which are state law, can be inforced. I have actually heard the suggestion entertained that the non-smokers be segregated to the little rooms off of the main dining room, just because "smokers would never agree to go into those rooms." Is this insane or am I working from a twisted sense of what's fair? Accomadation can only be taken so far. It seems to me that a little consideration, especially where people are eating, is much simpler than making the rest of the world bend over backward. It will be pretty embarassing if someone has to be hired to patrol the cafeteria like they did in grammar school.

letters

Pres. on policy

To the Editor:

In addition to last week's article about the ZBT and TKE pledging changed, I would like to explain exactly what ZBT is doing and get some response from the Muhlenberg Community.

ZBT has officially abolished pledging as of September 1989. Although this will not affect our chapter until the spring semester we are already in the process of formulating a program to incorporate our new members into the fraternity. After bids are handed out a prospective member has 72 hours to accept or decline. After that period the prospective members will be initiated into the Brotherhood as a Brother of ZBT.

Pledging was abolished for the safety and general welfare of all students interested in joining a fraternity. Our new program incorporates only the constructive aspects of pledging and disregards the stupid, senseless destructive activities.

Zeta Beta Tau is the first fraternity to take this step to

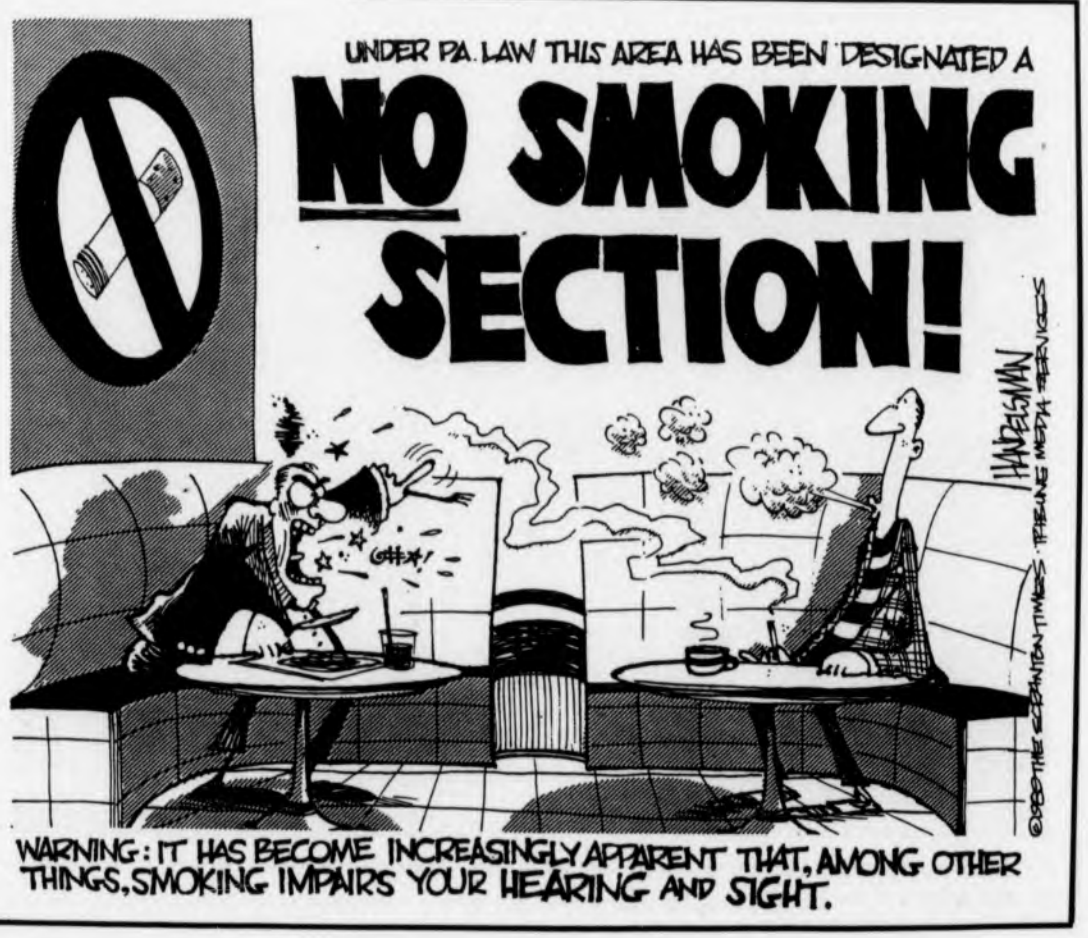
***See LETTERS, page 7**

Notice:

The Weekly has received several "letters to the Editor" this year which are in reality advertisements for club or individual activities. Our policy is to run letters which address particular issues and/or respond to material in THe Weekly. We offer advertising at a minimal rate, the revenue from which represents our fundraising. If we were to run every ad/letter that we received we would eventually be printing Classifieds rather than a newspaper. Please do not press this policy with borderline advertising material because we have no recourse but to disregard such ads which benefits no one. We lose ad sales, and your event goes unannounced.

Thank You,
Sue Muckle
ED-in-Chief

*** Letters should be sent to box 2773 by the Tues. before you wish them to appear.**



New Institute for campus & community

By Sue Muckle

In the interests of both the Muhlenberg community and the greater Allentown area, The Institute For Jewish-Christian Understanding has recently been established with Director, Dr. Franklin Sherman fostering the beginnings of this promising academic religious center.

The Institute is exactly what it says - not a new department on campus but a resource for the college and the surrounding city. Located at 2222 Chew St. the address is somewhat symbolic of the purpose it will serve.

"We have one foot on and one foot off campus," said Sherman.

The College has provided funding for staff (Dr. Sherman and MaryEllis Sigman,secretary) and offices yet hopes that it will at some point in the future become self-supporting. This independence might be achieved through grants and gifts from foundations, business, etc.

Establishment of the Institute is a response to the current climate of Jewish-Christian relations, not to any particular necessity as Sherman perceives it.

"Traditions of Jewish and Christian thought are coming into a very fruitful interval. This speakers from around the country, setting up forums for discussion with local synagogues and congregations, and working on programming for Muhlenberg.

A Muhlenberg graduate himself, Sherman describes his position at the college as a homecoming. In addition to this opportunity, the work itself has a great appeal for the new director.

"I have a long term interest and deep dedication to this area," he said, adding that Muhlenberg is one of very few liberal arts campuses with such an Institution.

Though most of Sherman's projected programs are still in the planning stage, he says he is looking forward to sitting down with students and talking about their interests. Teaching one Religion course per semester starting in the spring, Sherman will have increased opportunity to do so.

"I'm eager to learn from students what issues there might be between Jews and Christians, Judaism and Christianity," he said.

*See SHERMAN, page 7

MARK YOUR CALENDAR!

Muhlenberg College's First Annual

Community Service Day

will be held

November 4th

All students, faculty and administration are invited to participate!

Watch for further details.

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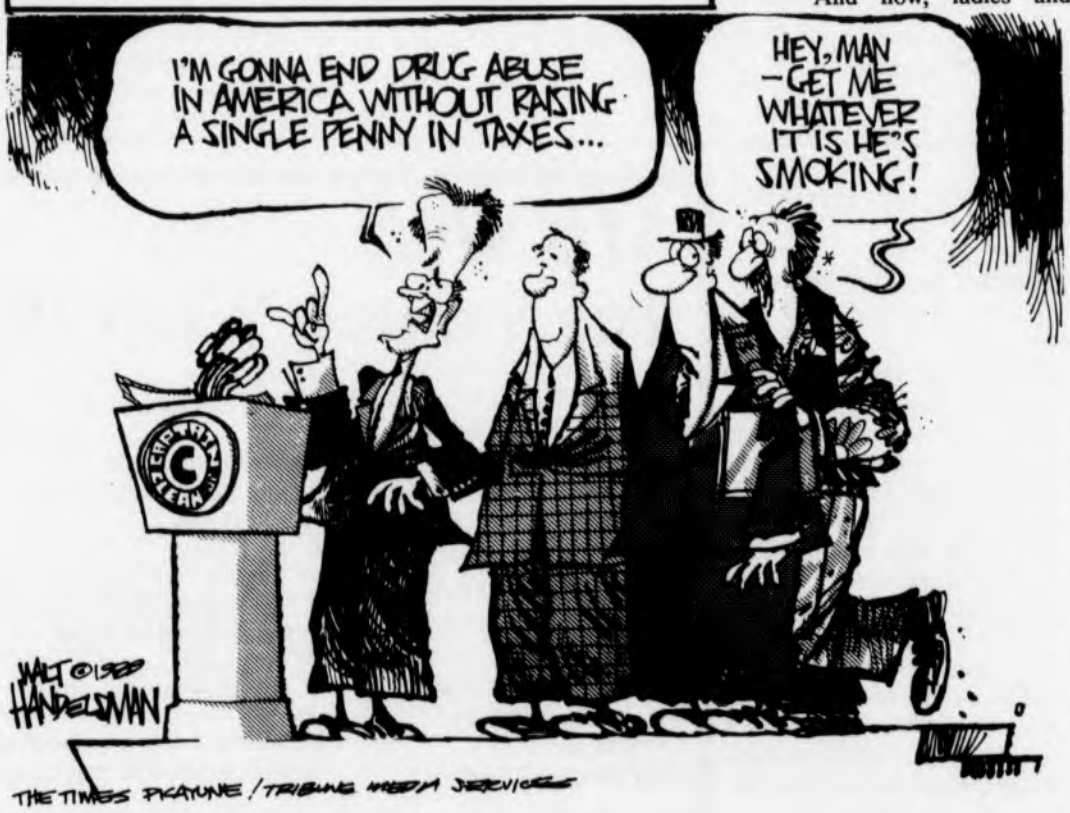


Red Door *Roboboxing*

by Lisa Spring

"And now, ladies and gentlemen, it's Ravishing Race versus the Jewish Bomber!" As the two fighters take their positions: entering the ring, tightening their belts, and flexing their muscles, the bell sounds! And they're off! Arms punching, legs jumping, managers yelling, fans screaming, what a sight to behold! The bell sounds again, indicating the end of the first round, and the managers rush to talk to their respective fighters, massaging their neck, shoulders, and arms in preparation for the next two rounds. To soon the bell sounds again and the fighters go at each others throats again!

Sounds a lot like live boxing has invaded Muhlenberg, doesn't it? Well, *robotic* boxing has. The Red Door sponsored the World Robotic Boxing Association (WRBA) for its Friday night, September 22nd program. A table was set up in the middle of the stage, about the size of a ping-pong table, and on it were two "robots", each formed like real boxers from the waist to the hair on their "heads." Each student fighter would go to either side of the table, strap into the wrestling belt that would attach him/her to the robot and move back and forth to make the robot move in a similar fashion on the table and use the handles in the middle of the robot's back to make its arms move up and down. Points were scored by hitting the face/mask of the opponent's robot up and, of course, the fighter with the most points would win.

The game itself was both fun and funny, the students looking like they would rip the table apart with the force of their

*See BOXING, page 7

"The Author's Voice" and "Life Under Water"

By Tracy Gartmann

The Muhlenberg Theatre Association opened their 1989-90 season with two contemporary one-act plays, the first of a season entitled "The American Perspective." "Life Under Water" and "The Author's Voice" are both by Richard Greenberg, and were guest directed by Randall Forte and Marlene Johnson.

The first of the two, "The Author's Voice," is a story of three characters: a writer, the writer's image, and an editor. Beginning with "traditional" horror music and a real sense of "The House Of Usher," Portia (played by Cheryl Irwin) and Todd (Steve Molloy) establish instantly a sexual tone which is carried throughout. "It burns in the smithy of my..." cries Todd.

With the entrance of Gene (played by Keith Howland) the themes of domination, mental manipulation and abuse, and finally guilt, are revealed. "You're the whole problem in my life, but without you I have no life," explains Todd. The themes of sex and manipulation and mixed in Gene's advice to Todd about Portia, but the continuing destructive relationship only leaves Gene saying "It's supposed to be beautiful....No, you don't know you're part at all!"

It is by this scene that the character of Steve has deteriorated and the attention has switched entirely to Gene, who forces Todd into a corner. No longer can Todd live his life under the image of author. Illustratively, the grief Gene felt and consequently struck back with was not only forced upon Todd, but upon the writer from whom Gene stole his work. "He's in tremendous pain."

Steve Molloy, in mixing physical as well as mental manipulation with vulnerability, did an excellent job as Todd. The audience felt just enough of his uncomfortability during his scene with Portia, and a great amount of anger and domination in his scenes with Gene.

Cheryl Irwin's (Portia) energy during her scene in which she sits on Todd in hopes of forcing him to respond to her was just one example of the fun had on stage - this could especially be seen when Gene appears on stage.

Finally, Keith Howland (Gene) was full of expression and enthusiasm and added the finishing touches of refined performance to this short but well done play.

"Life Under Water" is a play of emotion, not event. Personalities are developed consistently from beginning to end. Such themes as loneliness (of Kip) and carelessness (of his mother, Jinx,) mixed with instability (of Beth and Jo) create a circle of ideas about morality, togetherness, and growing up.

The set was an excellent representation of sensuality. Maggie Becker, in her portrayal of Jo, combined the obnoxious, shallow thoughtlessness of her age with the frivolousness of her character: the audience loved to hate her.

Jessica Lerner deserves credit for her slightly demented Beth, and did an excellent job in drawing the audience into her performance. Christian LaFrenier deserves a true round of applause for his portrayal of Kip. It was with grace and emotion that Christian developed Kip's character. There is a lot of potential for Christian and hopefully MTA will encourage him to return again to the stage in the future.

The set was an excellent representation of sensuality, and although unsettling, "Life Under Water" took brave steps towards questioning various issues such as our relationships, our freedom of choice, and disappointments.

Weekly photo by Bridgett Woody

Jessica Lerner, Christian LaFrenier, and Maggie Becker as Beth, Kip, and Jo in "Life Under Water," the latest MTA production.

Ask Liz: A resource guide to the Lehigh Valley, New York City, and other surrounding areas

By Liz Sarachek

Hi! My name is Liz and I would like to introduce you to my column. Every week I will be writing about something happening in the Lehigh Valley. One week it may be a review of a restaurant, the next a preview of a band or art exhibit coming to town.

I am going to write special reviews of things to do in the nearby area. For instance, have you been wanting to go to New York City for a day? Well, I studied at N.Y.U. for five semesters. Therefore, I may be able to help you plan a neat day in 'the City'. Excellent restaurants affordable for college budgets, cheap and safe places to park, the 'in' plays , and fun bars and clubs, are all only one and-a-half hours away. Also, there are things to do closer in Philadelphia and the Poconos.

As I am from the Lehigh Valley, I hope my knowledge of this area will in some way enhance your stay here.

Perhaps you have ideas, or a question. Do you know of an out-of-the-way cafe, a neat boutique, a great play or concert coming to town? Maybe you want to know where to go in Philadelphia for lunch or a haircut. Or you think it would be fun to drive in the country but you don't know where to eat or stay.

Please feel free to write in with suggestions or questions. I will do my best to cover as many areas as possible. This can be a fun column and with your interest and even your help, we can make it work! Thanks. -Liz.

MUSIC:
The Summer's Top 10

By Michael M.

This summer's Top 10 tracks as listed by MicPatJo Ratings Inc.:

1. "BatDance"
-Prince
2. "Buffalo Stance"
-Neneh Cherry
3. "Drove All Night"
-Cyndi Lauper
4. "She Drives Me Crazy"
-Fine Young Cannibals
5. "Yo Mister"
-Patti Labelle with Prince
6. "101"
-Sheena Easton/Joey Coco
7. "Fight the Power"
-Public Enemy
8. "My Fantasy"
-Teddy Riley w/ Guy
9. "Tanmanjelly in the Mirror"
-Jili Hale/Kaniki Juicebar
10. "Walking Away"
-Information Society

This is the first in a series of reviews by Michael M. Stay tuned!

***RETREAT, from page 2**

budget requests. The final stage of this project will be the December "90 approval of the budget and Long Range Strategic Plan 1991-1996 by the Board of Directors.

***HILLEL, from page 1**

Hillel members can also look forward to these upcoming activities: Decorating the Sukkot on October 12, Make Your Own Sundae at the first general meeting on October 18, and the Parent's Weekend Bagel Brunch on October 29.

***TRANSIT, from page 3**

department, Jansen said that there is one position open beyond the one filled by new Prof. Julian Halliday. In terms of general revisions within the departmental structure, it was agreed that there is a daily process of revision in approach and theory in the Communications discipline.

"Changes in the field are reflected in the department," said Jansen who went on to say that "Just knowing the technology might get our students the entry level jobs but knowing the larger picture carries them a lot further both in and out of their careers."

Eleanor Roosevelt Day Film Schedule:
11:00-11:30: *Eleanor Roosevelt (1960)*/Interview with William Atwood, Senior Editor of Look Mag.
11:00-12:00: *Eleanor Roosevelt (1965)*/Emphasizes work with UN
12:00-12:30: Repeat of *Eleanor Roosevelt (1960)*
12:30- 1:00: Repeat of Eleanor Roosevelt (1965)
3:00 - 4:15: *Eleanor and Franklin: The Rise to Leadership*/Jane Alexander in title role
7:30-9:00: *The Eleanor Roosevelt Story (1965)*/ narrated by ARchibald Macleish and Erik Severeid

***WELLNESS, from page 3**

"They are meant to sample the needs and interests of people... they provide some programs of outreach to people in the local community," says Dean LeCount. They are meant for people who want further personal enrichment, want a change in lifestyle, or simply want to learn more about their job.

Dean LeCount said, "The beauty is it is totally flexible. They are non-credit so faculty approval is not necessary. They are just to see what people are interested in. They acquaint people with Muhlenberg and make good experiences and hopefully in the future they might become loyal supporters of the college."

Course registration is completed through the mail or at the Muhlenberg Center for Adult Education and Development (located in Ettinger, room 109). For further information about the course registration call (215) 821-3300.

***SECURITY, from page 3**

Trash in the hallway of the third floor of Martin Luther resulted in a violation of the Occupancy Code. Campus Safety received a complaint of fireworks in the fraternity area.

***LETTERS, from page 4**

eliminate hazing and will be followed by every fraternity within three or four years. If there are any questions or comments about this new policy feel free to contact me.

Sincerely,
Jeffrey Cavendish
Pres. ZBT
Bx. 1209

***SHERMAN, from page 5**

is a relatively positive period following a very negative period," he said.

Sherman is also of the opinion that scholarly endeavors can always serve to help "ward off conflict or prejudice."

The Institute will tap sources throughout the Lehigh Valley and subsequently provide the same with its resultant insights.

Sherman describes the scope of his intended work to be a "set of concentric circles," extending to states throughout the nation. This will mean bringing in

***BOXING, from page 5**

movements. But the funniest thing about the game was the nicknames the participants gave themselves: Mad Matt, Jolting Jeff, Ravishing Race, Jewish Bomber, Poundin' Pete, Love Me Leslie, Sock It To 'Em Stacie and more. Sometimes the way the "managers" acted were hysterical too -- massaging their fighters' necks, urging them on, yelling in protest when they lost. However, the highlight of the evening for me was when I finally got up the courage to participate, and I'm pleased to announce that Lightnin' Lips Lisa *did* triumph over Bustin' Loose Beth (but Beth, you *really* did put up a great fight!).

The referee tried to put some levity in the situation, but just couldn't do it. How could he when people are yelling for Poundin' Pete to pound the Jewish Bomber into the ground or Sock It to 'Em Stacie to *really* sock it to Love Me Leslie? His attempts to convince the crowd that WRBA is becoming the "hot nightclub sport of the 90s" fell short too.

Although there were a few female participants, mostly male students participated, of which most were freshmen. The only upper-classmen who did participate were a half-a-dozen ZBT brothers -- they really put on a good show! However, although the representative of the Robotics Association said he'll be back, more advertisement or more time to accept the "90s concept" is needed to make robotic boxing at Muhlenberg more popular.

***FOOTBALL, from page 10**

gave the Dips the ball on the one yard line where running back Mark Hidlay had no trouble scoring the first of his three game touchdowns.

If the Mules were down after this unlucky turn of events, they certainly were not out. In the second quarter, Muhlenberg took advantage of a F & M blunder. A Diplomat fumble recovered by Mule defensive end Joe Zeszotarski set the stage for the score. Zeszotarski's recovery gave his team the ball on the F & M 39 yard line.

Mule QB Clarke Paulus then showed that he was not going to let his counterpart be the only one to light up the air-waves. To spark the offense, Paulus on third down hit Mule FB Keith Esposito on a screen. Esposito then rambled for the first down with key assistance from 6'6" Andy Becker who mowed down a defensive player in the process. Paulus came up big again as he hit WR Nick DiGiorgio (4 catches-85 yards) for a 35 yard TD. It must have been refreshing for offensive Coach Bodine to see Paulus use his pocket time well.

With the score tied at seven at the half, it became obvious that the second half would make or break the Mules. However, WR Dale Amos continued to haunt the 'Berg defense. After a Muhlenberg missed field goal, Amos' catches of 30 and 15 yards set up the Dips' tie-breaking score. Hidlay, thanks to Amos' yards receiving, smashed his way into the endzone to give F & M a 14-7 lead.

While the Mule attack on the ground kept running into brick walls, their passing attack's sudden ineffectiveness led to the Diplomats' third touchdown. While trying to tie the game in the fourth stanza, Clarke Paulus threw two interceptions. It was the second that was especially damaging as it enabled F & M to take over at the Mule 19.

After the interception, Pagnozzi ran the option play down to the Mule one yard line. It was then that the strong Mule defense almost pulled a miracle that every defensive coordinator dreams about. On the ensuing three plays the Mule defense played like concrete cement as they held the Dips' to -1 yard of offense. However, even cement eventually cracks and so did the Mule defense. On fourth down, F & M's Hidlay went through the middle for the clinching score.

F & M 21 Muhlenberg 7

Coach Ralph Kirchenheiter of Muhlenberg had a definitive answer as to the key to the game. "It was their ability to control our running game (the Mules had no rushing first downs). In Amos, they had the player to make key plays," stated the coach.

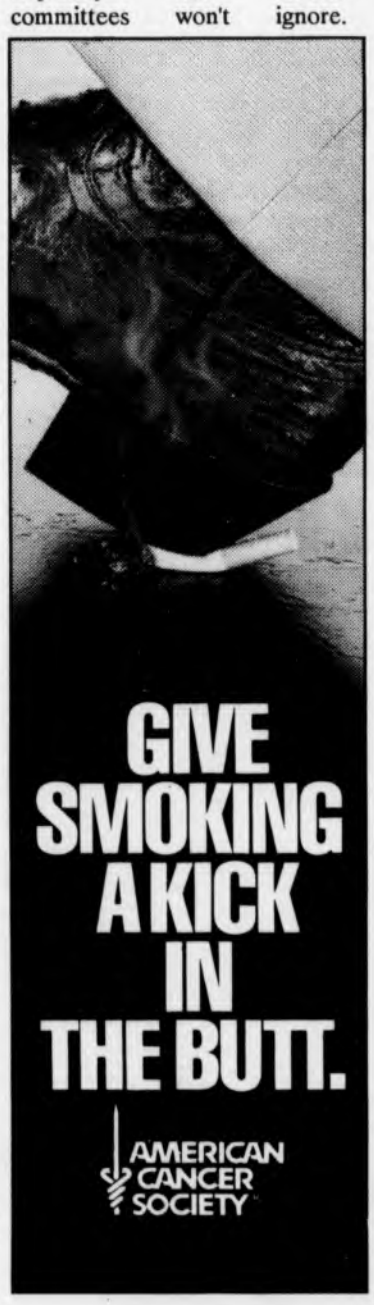
The Mules, who are far better than their 0-3 record might indicate, were looked upon positively by Coach Kirchenheiter. "I'd still like to see us finish 7-3 and we have to win on Saturday to do that."

The Mules return home tomorrow to face Western Maryland at 1:30

***SOCCER, from page 9**

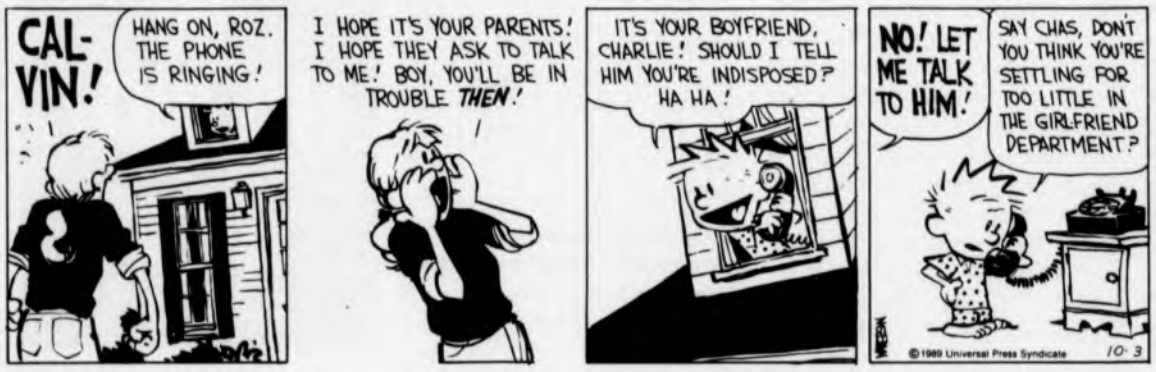
Division III? What more does a team have to do? Don't give me the idea that if ranked a little lower the "bigger" schools won't take them as seriously. When Messiah, at last report ranked 4th, comes in on October 14, there's going to be a war on the soccer field and don't think that the bad guys don't know what they're in for. The highest ranked teams are the ones who get recognized at the end of the season for the tournament and tenth is cutting it close. I would just be furious if this team got overlooked again.

Coming up, the Mules will face Kutztown, FDU and Moravian. FDU and Moravian will be the real battles as each fields a strong team this season. Moravian beat Lehigh earlier this season. Soon after those three contests the Mules face Scranton and Messiah back to back. This is perhaps, the most crucial point in the Mules season. These are games that hopefully the NCAA committees won't ignore.

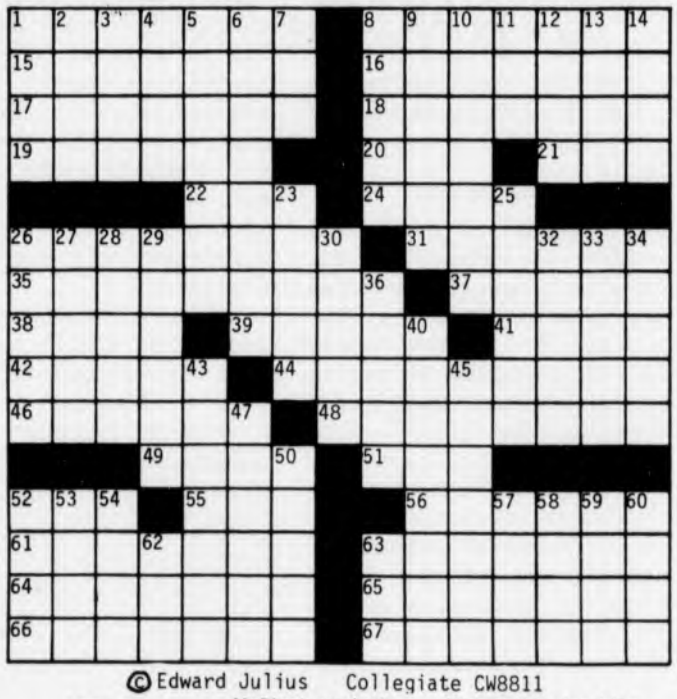


Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



collegiate crossword



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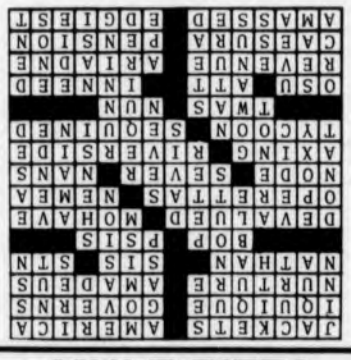
ACROSS

1 Book covers
8 Western hemisphere country
15 Chilean seaport
16 Rules
17 Promote the development of
18 Wolfgang —— Mozart
19 Patriot Hale
20 Family member
21 Depot (abbr.)
22 Jazz form
24 Greek letters
26 Adjusted, as currency
31 California desert
35 Gilbert and Sullivan output
37 Ancient Greek Valley
38 Swelling
39 Cut
41 Actress Grey, et al.
42 Paul Bunyan activity
44 City near San Bernardino
46 Donald Trump, e.g.
48 Like Liberace's clothing
49 First word of Clement Moore poem
51 Sister
52 U. of Michigan's arch-rival
55 Lawyer (abbr.)
56 A friend ——...
61 Income statement item
63 Daughter of Minos and Pasiphae
64 Pause in a line of verse
65 Certain fringe benefit
66 Collected
67 Most uptight

DOWN

1 Islamic spirit
2 Beginning for lung
3 Mr. Gowdy
4 —— and kin
5 Unchanging
6 Attendances
7 Meet a poker bet
8 Let out —— (displayed shock)
9 Oedipal symptom
10 Tax ——
11 Roulette color
12 Angers
13 Scandinavian king (var.)
14 Organization (abbr.)
23 Tchaikovsky
25 Chinese province
26 Actor who played Mr. Chips
27 Powerful glue
28 Hindu language
29 "Things —— what they seem"
30 Famous cup
32 With full force
33 Sells: Sp.
34 Let up
36 "—— Little Foys"
40 Like some courses
43 Section of Brooklyn
45 —— joke
47 Disposition
50 Beginning for fast
52 Killer whale
53 Line of stitching
54 Eye layer
57 Prefix: nose
58 Miss Adams
59 Baseball hall-of-famer Slaughter
60 Fender imperfection
62 Suffix for count
63 Mighty Joe Young, for one



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Pro-Picks: Jeff Sponenburg

It is often said that offensive linemen get banged up all game long and never receive any credit. With all of the fan's focus on the movement of the ball, the O-line often plays in darkness. However, for this week's guest football analyst, we will put the spotlight on Muhlenberg two-time all-conference offensive guard Jeff Sponenburg.

Last week's forecaster, Cory Aronovitz, saw his Eagles fall to the 49ers and his picks were nothing to write home about. Cory's record finished at a mediocre 7-6 (although his pick of the Steelers over the Vikes was that of a genius).

Without further ado, here's Jeff's picks for week four. His picks are those teams listed first with the home team in capitals. Jeff's reasons for his picks are also included.

The Colts +3 over JETS (Jets lucked out in Miami), Giants -4 over COWBOYS (Welcome to the big leagues, Jimmy), OILERS -7 over Dolphins (Oilers will run all over Dolphins "D"), BILLS -7 over Patriots (Pats maybe as bad as Minnehaha), Bengals -5 over CHIEFS (Boomer will have a field day), Steelers +2 1/2 over LIONS (Pitt is on a winning streak), Redskins -1 over SAINTS (Saints defense is a joke).

BROWNS -5 1/2 over Broncos (Browns still remember AFC Championship), Buccaneers +9 over VIKINGS (Minnehaha is hopeless), PACKERS -5 over Falcons (The Pack is for real), CARDINALS -4 over Chargers (Cards must save face), Rams +5 over 49ERS (Niners are tired, Rams ready for upset), RAIDERS -2 over Seahawks (No reason, I'm a Raider fan).

Well, stay tuned to see if Sponenburg can pass Aronovitz for the early lead. Will the next prognosticator be you??

'Berg C.C. saves for rainy day

By Lew Messinger

Despite heavy winds and chilling rain ala Hugo, Muhlenberg's Cross-Country teams won big-time on their second outings. The women met Cedar Crest, Centennary, and Allentown at Cedar Crest. The men took on Dickinson, Messiah and Allentown at Dickinson's course in Carlisle, PA.

The Lady Mules were very impressive and pulled it out as well as any coach could ask for. The girls went on to sweep, grabbing three quick Ws, resulting in their current 5-and-1 record. They placed 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 5th in what was their best finish ever: Patty Trimnell (20:55 min.), Michelle Jones (21:30), Marjie Stelwagon (21:43), Patty Barnhurst (22:36), Kathy Mclaughlin (26:06), and Debbie Silver (26:26). Excellent! Scores were: 19-38 vs. Allentown, 16-42 vs. Centennary, and 20-35 vs. Cedar Crest.

The men's meet was just as satisfying as the guys took Allentown, 28-31, and Dickinson, 23-34, victories that Coach John McVan predicted as not being out of reach. They missed when going for Messiah, 26-33. Second-place finisher Chris Seiple led for the Mules (26:39), followed by freshman Evan Trubee (28:10) and senior Henry Mitchell (28:11). The men are even now at 3-and-3.

It was vowed by junior Tim Sylvestri that, should the guys take all three, he'd get a "hair-cut". But it just didn't happen. However, Coach McVan felt that, if we beat Allentown on Saturday we should be able to beat them again as they are scheduled for a rematch this Saturday (9/30) at home. McVan predicts that later in the season the men should be able to meet Messiah on level ground. But for now, the men's team is looking at a meet with Lebanon Valley, a team that McVan suggested is probably one of the toughest teams in the conference, Drew, Wilkes, and Allentown. Don't worry guys, you'll have Tim looking like an enlisted man in no time!

If this is what happens on rainy days, let there be more!

Schedule

Women vs. Lebanon Valley/Drew/Cedar Crest/Wilkes at Cedar Crest 10:00

Men vs. Lebanon Valley/Drew/Allentown/Wilkes at Home (Cedar Park) 10:30

*HOCKEY, from page 10

Their loss to F.D.U.-Madison on Saturday leaves them facing elimination from the play-off picture. In that game, the Mo-Mo's lost 3-2 even though they dominated play.

Taking advantage of opportunities has not been a problem for the Mules. The Mules, having one whole week to prepare, will be at full strength for the game.

*SOCCER, from page 10

Armando Maradona. When it came crunch time, the ball was placed at their feet. The Mules don't appear to have such an offensive system, one that is revolved around one man. The Mules obviously have a large number of guys who can put the ball in the net, and thus, whoever's open gets the shot.

Now it's question time. Why does a team with such talent and level of performance continually get snubbed by NCAA Division III ranking committees? Is it the less than virulent nickname? Is it the Allentown air? Do they find Haas' Nipple of Knowledge offensive? What is it? One will remember that last year's outstanding effort was rewarded with nothing; no invitations, nothing.

This year the Mules have been nothing short of, for lack of a better word, perfect. The Mules beat Elizabethtown on the road. They beat Drew on the road on that artificial crap of theirs in a lightning storm. O.K., so they only have seven shutouts in eight games. I hope I sound angry because it's about time this team got the recognition it deserves. Did I fail to mention that the Mules are ranked only tenth in

*See SOCCER, page 7

Lady Mules lack experience

By Mindy Sauers

The 1989-90 Women's Volleyball team hasn't begun the season as Coach Frank Marino had hoped. After losing their first two games to Ursinus and Cedar Crest, the team then defeated Alvernia, but lost to Lebanon Valley, resulting in a 1-3 record.

Coach Marino feels that the team's record isn't a good indication of how well the team has played. Marino is in his second year of coaching and he already has seen a big improvement from last year. However, there is still a great deal of inexperience on the team as most of the starters are either freshmen or sophomores. "We are a young team and we're growing together and making progress. Our goal is to form some continuity," stated Marino.

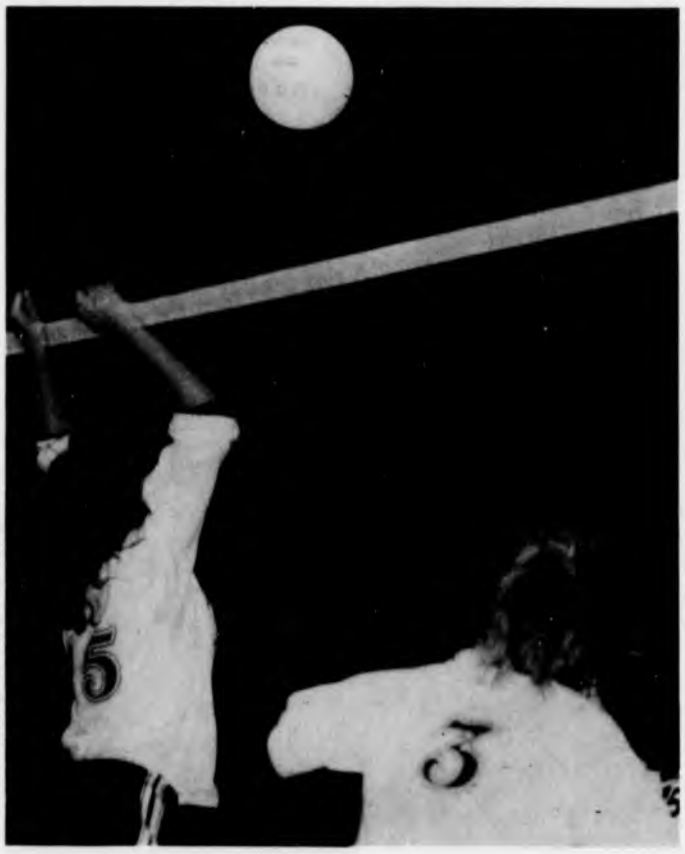
This season is being looked at as a building season. However, Marino believes that the attitude of the team is the strong point which will help create some continuity and ultimately make the team more successful. Marino noted, "The girls want to get better and are working to become better."

The greatest weakness on the team is the lack of experience; there is only one senior on the team. Marino also believes that the team needs some more height which he will be looking for during the off-season.

The two standout players on the team are co-captains Michele Ariolotta and Gladys Dayoub. Ariolotta is only a sophomore and Marino says, "She is our most consistent server and hitter and is a great all-around player." Senior Dayoub is a setter and also a good all-around player.

Before the season began, the team was dealt a blow when freshman starter Caroline Shick was injured in a freak accident. Marino commented, "She was an all-around player and her loss left an impact." However, he feels his team is improving little by little, practice by practice. For this year of rebuilding, improvement is the team's primary goal.

Muhlenberg's next home game is October 3rd versus Haverford/Cheyney.



*Weekly photo by Scott Nathan

Lack of experience has resulted in a 1-3 record

Field Hockey receives #12 ranking

By Evan Hart

The woman's field hockey team raised its record to 5-1-1 this past week, beating Bryn Mahr 4-0, and tying Drew 2-2. The Mules ongoing impressive play was good enough to earn them the number 12 ranking in the division III regional rankings for Pennsylvania.

The Mules had the Drew game circled on their calendars since the start of the season. Drew has won the division title the last five years running and the Mules knew that if they had any hope of winning a title they would have to beat Drew. A torrential rainstorm almost caused the game to be cancelled, however. Despite the monsoon-like weather conditions, the two teams played an official game -- finally quitting with 13:20 left in the game. The players were completely drenched. Their sticks became so slippery that they had to wear special gloves just to get a firm grip. The rain also took away much of the artificial turf's quickness. Coach Hospodar had been worried how her team would react to the new playing surface. To get a feel of a much faster game, the coach had her team practice in the field house. In the Drew game the turf became so saturated that the ball was slowed down considerably, negating much of the astroturf's quickness.

Elaine Gratrix scored both of the goals for the Mules. The first came on a free hit. The Mules ran a lateral play on which halfback Shenon Hottenstein hit Gratrix with a perfect assist. The other goal came off a penalty stroke.

The team is satisfied with the tie versus Drew but feels confident that if play had continued, they would have been celebrating a victory on the bus ride back to Muhlenberg. If both Muhlenberg and Drew remain undefeated throughout the rest of the season, then they will meet in a tie-breaker game to decide the conference championship. That game though would be played on the Mules home field.

Against Bryn Mahr, weather conditions were once again wet. Co-captain Linda Meiser was the star in the game as she scored a hat trick. The other score came off an Elaine Gratrix corner hit.

A group effort on defense has made things easy for goalie Liselle Bennett. Defensive stand-outs have been Shenon Hottenstein, Tammy Frantz, Susan George, and Rebecca Miller.

Moravian is next on the Mules schedule. Moravian should come into the game fired up.

*See HOCKEY, page 9

*Weekly photo by Andy Song

This goal in a 4-0 win versus Brun Mawr was a highlight last week for the Lady Mules (5-1-1).

Mules sport look of perfection

By John Macreery

Another week, another couple shutouts. The 8-0 Men's Soccer team is beginning to look like an instant replay to the weekly article. Seven of their wins have been shutouts, including the two that came last week against Dickinson and SUNY-Stonybrook. Once again the wins were of a convincing variety, 3-0 and 4-0.

One distinctive characteristic of most every Mule game this season has been that the scoring has not come from one or two individuals. It's been from everybody. The seven goals scored in the two games were registered by seven different players. Count 'em yourself: Chris Bingman, Graham Lewis, Jamie Baraldi, Gary Hind, Chuck Lang, Chad Reynolds, and Ian Williams. The assists are coming from all over as well.

If you're the opposition who do you stop? Anyone who remembers the '82 or '86 World Cups, knows that the winners, Italy and Argentina, each, while having potent all around attacks, had a designated goal scorer. In '82 it was, then unknown, Paolo Rossi. In '86, it was Diego

*See SOCCER, page 9

Weekly photo by Bridgett Woody

'Berg's Tony Cassella battles against Stonybrook.

Dips stop Mules

By Jon Lieb

When a football team's record stands at 0-2, as were the Mules, the third game can often represent the nails to their coffin. A third straight loss to open up the season can bury a team to the point of no return. A resurrection into play-off contention would require a feat comprable to the wonders of Friday the 13th's Jason Voorhees.

For their crucial third game of the season, the Mules had the unenviable task of traveling to Williamson Field, home of the Franklin & Marshall Diplomats (2-0). It soon became obvious that tropical storm Hugo would not be the only problem they would face in Lancaster. Compared with the power of the F & M defensive line, Hugo looked more like an April drizzle than a devastating storm.

In the first quarter of play, Muhlenberg found seven good reasons why they should treat F & M's passing combo of Pagnozzi and Amos with extreme caution. The Diplomats put their first tally on the board largely due to the tandem. While Pagnozzi and Amos were looking more like Montana and Rice, the 'Berg attack was shut down by a swarming F & M defense (Muhlenberg was held to -1 yard rushing in the game).

With 9:22 remaining in the opening quarter and the ball on the Mule 47 yard line, the Diplomat duo performed their magic in a most menacing manner. First, Pagnozzi burned the Mule defense as he hit Amos with a 15 yard pass on a fourth down and seven. If this caused the Mules disappointment, they soon learned what is meant by grief.

Two plays later with the ball on the Mule 18, Pagnozzi's pass to Amos was brilliantly tipped by Muhlenberg defensive back Mike Pagan. However, Dale Amos is a big play receiver who isn't an All-American candidate because he fails to make the spectacular catch. After the Pagan tip, Amos did not give up on the play and while on his back made a catch that any circus would covet. This grab

*See FOOTBALL, page 7

Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume 110, Number 4 | Friday, October 20, 1989 | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, PA 18104-5586

Alumni return home to *"A Show of Colors"*

Last weekend "A show of color" brought Alumni back to the 'Berg like moths to a flame.

Homecoming '89, organized by the Student Alumni Association and Muhlenberg Activities Council, included a full agenda of events from Friday evening to Sunday.

"We were pleased with the whole thing. The teamwork involved to get everything together was incredible," said Kathleen Bernhard, executive President of MAC.

Friday's events included Muhlenberg's annual athletic Hall of Fame induction banquet, which honored Milton "Mickey" Weiner '31; Anthony Saddler '56; Robert Richard '74 and Diane Reppa '84. Later that night the bonfire drew a larger crowd than usual, despite technical difficulties with the sound equipment. Apparently the Fire Department ran over the speaker wires when they drove their trucks onto the field. Topping off the schedule was The Touch, a NY band returning to Muhlenberg for its second performance.

Saturday got off to a good start with a Soccer victory over Messiah 1-0. The parade followed with vibrant floats in the spirit of the "show of colors" theme. Tau Kappa Epsilon, which celebrated the 25th anniversary of its house, won the award for best float. The Homecoming Court, as is tradition, rode at the tail of the float in classic cars.

Throughout the day, as scheduled activities proceeded, Alumni, family and students spent their time catching up at tailgate parties. Alcohol consumption was restricted to the parking lot next to the boiler house in hopes that it would help to bolster the number of people taking part in later events.

"All of the tailgating was supposed to be conducted in that parking lot," said Ken Lupole, Director of Campus Safety, adding that the supply was also limited to encourage alternative activities.

"I thought that aspect worked well. The beer truck left at 2:25 and those stands [stadium] looked really full to me,' Lupole said.

The football game brought another victory with the Mules overwhelming Johns Hopkins 43-13.

Half-time saw the beginning of a new tradition at Muhlenberg. For the first time a Homecoming King was crowned in addition to the Homecoming Queen. This year's royalty was Margo Trott and John Boggio.

According to Kathleen Bernhard, the election proceedings for the King and Queen went very well.

"We had the best turnout in a long time. Approximately 25% of the student body turned out for each phase of the process,"she said.

Immediately after the football game an Octoberfest lunch was served picnic style on the practice field. All members of the Muhlenberg Community were invited.

Saturday night the annual "young Alumni Party" was held a B&G Station in Allentown as well as a private dinner for The Henry Melchoir Muhlenberg Society in the Garden Room.

Overall, planners of the weekend were pleased with turnout and response. There was, however some concern over SAA and MAC coordinated efforts.

Weekly photo by Scott Boyd

John Boggio and Margo Trott-89 King & Queen

"With SAA and MAC working together it wasn't as organized as we hoped. There was really too much last minute preparation. I guess all that really matters now though is that it worked out O.K.," said Tina Okun On Campus Pres. MAC.

Marcie Schick, Director of Alumni Relations said she was impressed with the student spirit.

"At least a dozen Alumni spoke to me about it an d said that it was the best Homecoming ever. There were a few complaints from people who were 35-40 and had young children so that they couldn't drink a beer but by and large the changes were well received," said Schick

Weekly photo by Scott Boyd

Award winning TKE float

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4) In five months the cucumber picking season will open.
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*Editorial Continued

working society, it appears that there can be direct correlations made. For instance, how vital a part ethics play at college can influence how much a personally defined code of ethics will be carried over into future interactions with the world. Consequently, the distinction between us and them, the latter meaning society, doesn't hold up. The response that we as students go to college because it is a requirement of society is a weak one. The working world, in so far as it is interested in the worker, only wants its needs met. Whether or not values and self-knowledge go along for the ride is moot if it doesn't contribute to the job. Therefore, if, in relation to my earlier question, students don't want more than simple training, merely because society doesn't need it, I would have to conclude that it's a cop-out. Society as a unit is only the sum total of what individuals require. The guidelines have to be set somewhere.

Significant actions are obviously preceded by plans. The ideas behind these plans are not always as easily defined. A continuous effort to evaluate personal and institutional intentions is, in my mind, an important starting point. If we are not candid about why we are doing something, then that something loses a sizable chunk of its substance.

ML has a blow-out

By George Schneider

Less homecoming weekend vandalism occurred than was anticipated. Director of Campus Safety Ken Lupole commented on homecoming weekend by saying "It was better than past years, with regard to vandalism etc." Only eight cases of vandalism were reported on campus last weekend. Martin Luther takes credit for half of these reported incidences. A first floor door window was reported cracked, a third floor bathroom door was kicked in, a fire extinguisher was thrown out of the third floor, and graffitti adorned the fourth floor of Martin Luther. Sounds like those guys had a busy weekend. Some screens were torn out of Benfer Hall rooms, and a third floor Walz men's room was littered with trash. The final cases of vandalism were incidents of vehicular vandalism. A student owned car windshield was damaged in the Life Sports Center parking lot. The Campus Security Patrol Car had its antenna snapped off when the officers were in McGregor Village busting a party.

Only two alcohol violations were on the books from last weekend. One of these violations involved a keg in McGregor Village. A fire alarm was pulled deliberatly in East Hall C, water seeping into Millerheim basement caused another alarm, and smokers in the first floor Walz lounge set off another alarm (i.e. smokers cause the unnecessary evacuation of a dorm.) Campus Security also took two injured people to the hospital. A college employee slipped off of a wet ladder, and the other hospitalized person was a student who was hospitalized due to an alcohol related illness. Only one theft was reported over homecoming weekend. If anyone has any information regarding a dark blue jeans jacket which disappeared from a party at Sig Ep.

International Student's House

By Garth Lengel

If you are wondering why Muhlenberg has such a rich diversity of ethnic backgrounds, then you need not wonder anymore. The attraction of our international students can be attributed to Eve Elizabeth House's new title--The International Student House.

Residing in the house are eleven males. The group consists of three from Namibia, one from Ethiopia, one from Vietnam, one from Japan, one from Puerto Rico, and two Americans.

The house remains open during breaks. Since the house remains open, the international students do not have to go through the hassle of finding a place to stay. A stove in the basement is used during the breaks for cooked meals.

The students represent a close knit group of guys. Most of the activities that involve the entire group are done in conjunction with the International Club.

Although the International Student House is located in the far east portion of the campus, the students don't feel separated from the rest of the campus. Titus Iilende, a sophomore from Namibia, explains, "I don't feel isolated. I have access to everything."

CHILD CARE

By Sue Muckle

Men and women in diverse professional careers are increasingly concerned with the care their children receive. Archaic arrangements no longer suffice to address the needs of their kids, both in terms of safe supervision and healthy development. Muhlenberg is currently evaluating this situation as it effects faculty, administration, alumni and students.

The child care committee consists of Pat Matteo, Dir. of Career Dev., Kent Dyer, Assistant Treasurer, Sharon Osterhout, Asst. Director of Advancement and Bev Gallagher, Dev. Serv. of Annual Giving, Dr. Ken Graham, Psychology Department Head, and Gail Marsella, Chemistry. They have been asked by President Messerli to compile information from campus and surrounding industry for ideas as to how a program for child care ought to be instituted, if at all.

"Our charge is to do a needs assessment," said Matteo.

Apparently there has been some call for action in this area for several years. Professorial staff, in particular, has voiced an interest in setting up some sort of facility or benefits.

According to the committee, there are several ways to approach the subject of child care. A survey which they are circulating around campus and throughout the area asks the reader to rank the value of these options;

- A referral program, with the college subscribing to a "matching" service would provide the participant with a choice of independent facilities.
- College subsidy of child care costs would basically provide for the expense incurred by working parents.
- A flexible spending account with pre-tax dollars set aside for child care costs would be like a direct deposit program, whereby some percentage of benefits is put aside for the strict purpose of child care. If at the end of the term, all of the funds are not used, the remaining funds would be re-absorbed by the college, and essentially lost to the participant.
- "Cafeteria style" benefits would allow participants to choose the type of benefit which would best suit their needs. This might include dental, medical, child care etc.
- Time related benefits might include flex-time, job sharing or

*see Child , page 9

Editorial

Muhlenberg: Bastion or Business?

Susan Muckle

How much stock do you put in the world of business? Before you answer, consider whether or not you must include a Muhlenberg college education as a hefty business transaction to which you are a party. Many human services, perhaps too many, are elements of the profit market, despite their mainly attitudinal self-isolation from that sphere.

In my estimation there are at least three interests addressed by higher ed. The college, as an entity, has a conception of what it is and what it provides. Students, as consumers, have a conception of what they want to buy. Also, society has a collective conception of what it needs and to a certain extent what it will allow. In light of these dynamics my question, which admittedly houses my bias, is how much can Muhlenberg mainstream as a business before it permanently alters its original ideals as an institution for academic and ethical learning?

Contrary to popular belief, tuition does not cover all of Muhlenberg's expenses. Funds must be raised for approximately 34 to 35 % of the budget revenue. The means of accruing this revenue are numerous, and include floating bonds which places the college in debt. Certainly, Muhlenberg is not the pioneer of this financing method but its likeness to other institutions does not absolve the implications. After all, Muhlenberg's promotional material would have the world believe it is distinct in its ideology and atmosphere. For instance, the 88-89 catalogue says;" Our religious associations serve to remind us that truly liberating education is not merely a quest for salable answers in the marketplace of ideas, but a process through which people acquire self-understanding, a sensitivity to the values inherent in our Western Heritage and in other cultures, and an ability to improve the quality of human life." Is it possible for this ideal to have its energy sapped by the financial and commercial concerns underlying the college functions? I think it is, particularly if concessions are made to the steps toward statistical prestige and tailing the Ivy League.

The political and diplomatic realities of the institution, i.e. maintaining a marketable product for contributors, alumni, and potential students are undeniable. These realities, however, are subjectively imposed. They are not in the same plane with the ideological aspirations of the school as I perceive it, at least not in its academic/ethical goals. Students, for example, have a definite concern for what they are getting for their high tuition, but you can't really put a price on an open mind. How do you mix visible dollar signs with subjective tenets? For instance, it doesn't reflect favorably on the college described in the catalogue or on its alumni that the appearance of the facilities is considered vital to the generosity of alumni gifts.

Yet it is the way things work at most colleges. It is one thing to maintain buildings and grounds, but quite another to allow the business interest to hold any place of priority. In principle, it seems to me that it is possible to see to these needs without adopting policies which appear to welcome them as "just the way things work."

If a student leaving Muhlenberg has been enriched by what the tradition promises, then this superficial appeal wouldn't cut it. Wouldn't it be a display of strength and innovation on Muhlenberg's part to take a stance for instance, on big spending for library books, study space or cultural excursions and risk sacrifice in other areas? To my mind the guts to make this statement would be more respectable than riding on current trends in the education industry. It may be argued that inexperience is talking but where else is it more fitting to apply ideological convictions in their literal form than at a "liberal arts school?"

The college is by no means alone in its position. Can it be held entirely responsible for a Pre-Professional focus if that's what students want? Must the institution keep to the line of its founder's goals for enriching students as persons if students will not only settle for less, but sometimes have little patience for the "impractical" disciplines? Can anyone honestly maintain that the "sanctissimae" of higher ed. has survived in anything like its original form? My own opinions pull me toward the importance of protecting the ideology but I must admit some uncertainty. If there is a mandate for professional vocationalism to include adherence to good business on the part of the institution, maybe that change is inevitable.

Either way, honesty as to what it is that the college is providing, and what students are looking to get out of their four years is important. At the very least we stand to gain a greater sense of what were all trying to do.

I separate society from the latter categories mainly because in speaking of the college "community" we seem to inadvertently exclude the rest of the world. Therefore, working from this perspective, what does society want from the emerging college grad? I think there are probably pockets of diverse needs, to include those doctrines which Muhlenberg's founding theologians adopted. The fact that they are needs, however, identifies them as things which can be prioritized. Since current members of the Muhlenberg student body are future members of the bulk

*see Editorial Continued page 3

Letters

Correct

To the Editor:

I was very happy to see that the Hillel House dedication made "front page" of *The Weekly*. The article was especially well written and a joy to read. However, I would appreciate it it you could print a correction to an error or two. First of all, only Lisa Pincus and Steve Wolfe in the picture are house residents, the other three including myself (Kayla Hochman-V.P.) are not house residents. This citation allowed people to be misled about my quote in reference to being able to come to the house. Most readers think that I am a resident and that's why I come to the house. Therefore most Hillel members were not alerted to the fact that the house is always open to them during our regular hours, which are from 3:30-10:00 pm during the week

*see Correct , page 8

Lefty

To the Editor:

At lunch several college seniors were discussing the extraordinary talent of a left-handed quarterback.

A pre-med among them might have said that technically a left-handed person is a sinistrad; he is sinister-manual. But a left-handed person who uses his right hand for writing is dextro-sinistral.

Their discussion recalls an exploit of a Roman hero, Mucius Scaevola, who was captured trying to kill Porsenna, the enemy Etruscan leader. Threatened with death by burning if he didn't reveal the details of his plot , Scaevola replied:

"You can take a Roman life, but you can't crush Roman spirit."

Then he thrust his right hand into a fire nearby and held it there without showing any sign of pain.

Impressed by this gutsy gesture, Porsenna sent the Roman back to his military unit.

Thereafter, Mucius was called "Lefty" Scaevola.

Those collegians never settled the question whether a baseball switch-hitter is ambidextrous.

Morton Sher
Allentown, PA

Disappointed

To the Editor:

I was disappointed to see the shortsightedness of David Pfisterer in his article "IM Football Has Look of Parity" in the Sept 22 *Weekly*. Teams from every fraternity were mentioned excluding Alpha Epsilon Pi - personal foul, Mr. Pfisterer.

AEPi started the IM season proving they have a strong team by beating FLY, 12-7, and also WLZ, 19-6. They have great team spirit and good game attendance. I think this all proves AEPi deserves some mention.

Good Luck AEPi,
Respectfully,
Becky Carter

Policy

To the Editor:

Before I had even considered applying to Muhlenberg College, I spoke to all of the current students whom I could find for an opinion of their school. Much to my surprise, I did not hear many complaints; in fact, students could not say enough abour the 'Berg. I soon found out the reason for the rave reviews.

After all of the horror stories that I had been told about being a college freshman, I must admit that I was prepared for anything upon my arrival last fall. Every apprehension soon disappeared as I settled into freshman life at the 'Berg. I can say, without any reservation what so ever, that last year was the best year of my life.

Unfortunately, after deciding on a rather unusual major that was not offered at Muhlenberg, I was forced to transfer after my freshman year. After experincing a college of 1,600 students that made me feel as if I were a member of close-knit

*see Policy, page 8

Weekly photo by Jay Schwartz

Daniel C Maguire receives 'Berg award

Ethics in focus for visiting prof

By Sue Muckle

With a sarcastic twist to the Socratic method, Ethics became the object of somewhat nervous laughter last week.

Daniel C. Maguire, Professor of Theology at Marquette University says that he "does ethics." What he ought to say is that for about one hour per presentation he captures his audience and helps it to do a little ethics of its own.

Maguire made a point of bringing ethics out of its abstract, high brow realm and into practical terms.

"What befits persons on this good Earth?," he asked, with a reminder that "Where your budget is there your heart is."

On this subject the professor highlighted recent government reforms such as a $420 mil cut in children's nutritional programs, a cut in Medicaid by $1billion, reduced spending for environmental protection and a drop in student loan funding.

"This was paralleled by a 12% increase in military armament research and foreign aid. Smart idea - real smart," said a disdainful Maguire.

It was at this point in the presentation that the uncomfortable shifting in seats began. Maguire introduced the subject of race relations in America and did not mince words.

"Blacks are perennial orphans of the American spirit, Black children go through a process of internalization. These children think 'well, White America, which is so smart, considers me inferior. They must have something there.'" he said.

Prof. Maguire called this a "Rape of the soul," which correlates directly with the crime rate and drug use in the U.S.

"90% of the poor are turned away from Rehabilitation centers...Nancy Reagan's 'Just say no' campaign is of the same moral stature as Marie Antoinette's 'Let them eat cake'" Maguire said.

The bottom line, according to the speaker, has to be a decision as to what a "just" society looks like. He used a diagram of a triangle with social, individual and distributive justice representing its respective sides. Their interaction, he said, is basic ans inescapable.

"To get people to sacrifice for the common good we need a social good," said Maguire, adding that the principle of liberty allows for a precarious disengagement by individuals.

Maguire's closing comment of the formal section of the presentation was this;

"Humanity is a shared virtue and we owe it reverence."

Professor Maguire received a strong round of applause for his program, then fielded several individual questions.

Amnesty grows

By George Auslander

Muhlenberg College's chapter of Amnesty International, in its second year of infancy, still has not gained campus wide recognition. Some believe the group is a satanic cult that sacrifices live animals. One person, who shall remain unnamed, actually thought it was a terrorist Muslim Faction that complained about brothers in bondage around the world. To stifle all misconceptions, Amnesty is an organization that fights for the rights of prisoners of conscience. These prisoners are men, women and children imprisoned for their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin,language, or religion provided they have neither used nor advocated violence. It also works for fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners and an end to torture and executions in all cases.

Amnesty International is a global organization acting on the conviction that governments must not deny individuals their basic human rights. Amnesty works under the guise of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights that was passed in 1948 by the General Assembly of the United Nations. Since its conception in 1961 it has helped more than 25,000 prisoners. Last year alone 150 prisoners were released and they aren't just numbers; they're human lives.

Muhlenberg's chapter, which boasts a mailing list of ninety members, is doing all they can to help the worldwide group. Each week the group receives an urgent action newsletter explaining who is imprisoned and for what reasons. The members then right letters of legal appeal, usually a total of thirty, to the appropriate persons demanding the humane treatment and/or release of political prisoners.

Weekly meetings sometimes include movies such as, Color of Hope. Color of hope concerns the inhumane treatment of an Argentinian political prisoner. Amnesty, currently under the leadership of president Julie Zilberberg, is most famous for its dining hall abductions and culture fairs. A fund raising tye dye sale was scheduled for earlier this year, but due to rain was postponed to the near future. Presently, the group receives its monetary support from the Chaplain's office. Amnesty is now waiting to hear if they will receive funding from student council to offset operational expenditures Julie sees something similar planned for this year, however, future plans are tentative right now.

A taste of Indian dance welcomed

By George Auslander

Muhlenberg College welcomed the Dances Of India, the third event in the study of Indian Culture, on September 29. Vimla Sinha opened the event with an overview of the night and introduced all subsequent dances.

"Dancing is an integral part of Indian life. It is used to celebrate happy events, religious occasions and changes of nature. We use dance to tell a story," Sinha explained to a surprisingly large audience.

"There are two types of dance, folk and classical. Classical dance is more ritualized and has meaning. It usually emphasizes playfulness, prayers and books. Folk dance, conversely, is rhythmic and has no meaning," Sinha said.

The classical dance contained jerky movements and foot stomping. However, some of the movements looked as difficult as trying to rub your stomach and pat your head simultaneously. The classical dance garb was of traditional silk and gold.

The folk dancing was more

***see Dance , page 9**

Culture Club active

On September 29 there was a social for the minorities of Lehihg Valley colleges. The attending colleges included Lehigh, Lafayette, and Kutztown, in addition to several others. The purpose of this meeting according to Ed. Berry, the Director of Minority Affairs at Muhlenberg was to, " develop a network which would enable the schools to to organize various activities and work on the problem of recruiting minorities to the Lehigh Valley."

Mr. Berry feels that Muhlenberg minorities are isolated and hopes that continued programing by the Muhlenberg Culture Club will help. The Club in it's second year of existence is headed by President George Beus and Vice President Tiffany Ricker. Last year the club had programs in February for minority awareness month and ran a Martin Luther King Jr. program for Muhlenberg and the Community. Future goals for the club include efforts to acquire minority recruits from the R.C. Williams conference and an open party at the Red Door.

Once again Petit stuns

By George Auslander

Annie Petit, Muhlenberg's artist-in-residence, performed to a near capacity crowd on Friday, October 13. Friday's piano recital wasn't jinxed for Petit as she dazzled the audience for more than an hour and a half.

The concert, which had a French Revolution theme, consisted of four different french artists. For the first half of the program Petit played 12 short pieces by Claude Debussy. The pieces for the most part were smooth, melodic and very soothing to the ear.

Annie Petit

After the intermission Petit explained to the audience the french theme and why she was about to play pieces by Paul Dukas. Dukas, she explained in a very heavy french accent, was a very influential artist, however, not as well known as Debussy. Then she played pieces by Chabrier and Saint-Saens. The audience was impressed most by the latter half of the concert. Petit played more difficult pieces that required more hopping around on the keyboard. Many spectators were stunned by the speed in which she played.

The recital ended with the presentation of flowers to Petit. All left having felt a little more musically enriched; especially music students who left with something to strive for.

Art critic Kertess rich with ideas

By Liz Sarachek

There is Klaus Kertess the art critic and Klaus Kertess the writer. And we saw them both the same night on September 28 while he lectured and presented slides on contemporary art.

As an art writer, Kertess contributes regularly to Artform, Art in America, and House and Garden. He is the founder and director of the Bykert Gallery in New York City.

In an explanation of contemporary art, Kertess discussed the rebellion between generations in the art world. "A lot of artists are looking for a way to re-personalize their art," said Kertess. This is an act of defiance against the art of the 60's which he said was very "de-personalized and neutral."

He showed slides of two such artists. The first were of works by Jim Shaw, an animator in a Hollywood studio. Most of Shaw's works are 17 inches high by 14 inches wide.

Many of his paintings involve the artist's surrogate called Billy. This is a "plea for more fantasy life," said Kertess.

An oil painting, entitled "Billy's Self - Portrait V" was painted all white in a "gesture of defiance," said Kertess.

A painting that reminded one of Andy Warhol was make up of 16 small squares. Entitled "Billy's Portrait V" and "The Girl's in Billy's Class IV" it "made fun of domesticity and the yearbook experience," said Kertess. Each square held a picture of a girl resembling a famous person. One square resembled Jane Fonda, and in another there is what is thought to be Billy's portrait. Kertess said "the ambiguity" in Shaw's world "gives it interest."

The second set of slides were of works by Charles Rey, who started as a conventional sculptor. Rey's works were exhibited in the Whitney Museum's bi-annual this year. Ray uses himself in much of his art, and they are therefore very personalized.

"Plank Piece I," a slide of a man held onto a wall by a plank, shows "ideas of crucifixion and gravitation," said Kertess. Another slide was of a black triangular shape on a floor with a naked man on it. The man, Rey himself, would appear for an hour at a time in art shows.

Besides exposing his body, he makes objects. "He will strive to make them look ordinary and then you realize something is going on," said Kertess.

One such object is a bathtub with ink-filled glass tubes coming out from its bottom. The tubes appear to be part of the tub. Another slide was of a table with six seemingly mundane objects an top, such as a plate and a flower pot. After a few minutes of staring at the table, the objects appear to revolve around the table top. "Rey makes four objects a year," said Kertess.

***see Kertess , page 9**

Review with Liz

Manhattan offers variety and affordability in restaurants

By Liz Sarachek

In lower Manhattan there are affordable restaurants that will more than satiate your palate and your stomach.

Perhaps your like Chinese. The Sun Hop Shing Tea House, at 21 Mott St. in the heart of Chinatown does not look very gourmet from the outside. But once inside the food is plentiful, cheap, and delicious. A woman walks around from table to table with a tray of "dim sum," or Chinese appetizers. "Dim sum" costs $1.40. Four large shrimp in light delicate noodles served warm with soy sauce were quite a hit (Har kow). Three huge steamed dumplings were good, and a pot of shrimp and noodle soup arrived at the table hot with a light smell of herbs. The soup costs $3.50 and was enough for three people. Entrees range from $8 for a crab dish down to $4.50 for lo mein. A piece of Chinese sponge cake is a sure bet at fifty cents.

If you would rather eat messy but incredible falafels or hommus and tabbuleh on warm pieces of pita it's time to move into Greenwich Village. At Mamoun's you can eat both of the above dishes for under $2.00 in a small almost dingy room with 5 booths and copies of paintings by Rico Fonseca. According to Bobby Ismail, formerly of Lebanon, who now works there, "It's the most famous falafel in the Northeast." It should be, as it is a mixture of smashed chickpeas, spices, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, and tachina dressing (a white cold, creamy sauce) that leaves your taste buds wanting another. For under a dollar you can taste the crunchiest sweetest baklava you've ever had and wash it down with a warm cup of tea. Mamoun's is open all night and is frequented by bands that play on Bleeker St., NYU students, and local residents. If you have never tried Syrian-Lebanese food, Mamoun's is a must. And if you have, you really haven't until you taste the falafel found at 119 McDougal St.

Maybe you would rather have a frozen drink, a salad, or some fried wontons. Over an electric menu, Bob Marley's "Is this Love" can be heard at Bayamo. "Home of the Chino Latino Cuisine," they serve a large plate of Cebollas fritas (hot and spicy onion rings) for only $2.95.

Situated on the busy street of Broadway, lit up in Mediterranean colors, Bayamo looks more expensive that it is. Everything from tossed salad ($2.95) to bottles of $90 Dom Perignon can be found here. The wontons fritos, deep-fried wontons filled with minced chorizo, monterey jack, and jalapenos, served with salsa fresco ($3.75), come fourteen in an order and are cheesy and crunchy.

Bayamo is make up of two floors of tables, a bar downstairs, and a lot of people in this warm Latin atmosphere. The walls are decorated with colorful murals and palm trees standing by a huge red boat christened "SS Castro Havana, China." Bayamo is good music and delicious food.

For all of you pasta lovers, nestled in Little Italy sits a restaurant called Paesano where I had my favorite meal. Joey

***see Liz , page 9**

Weekly photo by Andrea Felton

"The Touch" performed two sets of dance music to an enthusiastic crowd Friday night after the bonfire as continuing festivities for Homecoming '89.

"The original number of people planning to go to the Pro-Choice Rally was 33. Only 19 went and that was really disappointing." **Terri Rapp '91**

"I went to the Pro-Choice Rally without a definite opinion. I knew what I felt but had different rules for my friends "**Beth Hammon '91**

Weekly photo by Bridgett Woody

Berg Wrestles With Abortion Issue in Harrisburg & on Campus

Weekly photo by Bridgett Woody

"'Right to Life is a cheat expression. It imposes an implicit false opposite - 'Pro-Death?'" **Dr. Linnea Johnson - C&F panelist.**

"We were hoping for more people but exams made it difficult. Those who went to the Pro-Life Rally [3] were glad they did. It was a good experience." **Father Hess - Campus Catholic Chaplain**

"The rally was so energized it was unbelievable" student '91

"We didn't expect all the news coverage we got. The Morning Call and Channel 69 both covered the Rally with the 'Muhlenberg contingent'" **Father Hess - Campus Catholic Chaplain**

"The rally itself was great. There were a lot of men there and a lot of children which impressed me." Terri Rapp '91

"We all have a common biological heritage with every unborn child in America." **Dr. Frank Mcveigh - C&F panelist**

" It was a great learning experience regardless of your stance." **Beth Hammon '91**

Weekly photo by Andrea Felton

Dr. Linnea Johnson

Letters Continued

***Correct from page 4**

as long as someone is there and on weekends all members have to do is call before they come to get the O.K. Please alert people to the fact that only Lisa & Steve are the residents in the picture and that all members are welcome to our house. We have special house hours set up for our members. (please list these hours). Also please give us the glossy photo of the members in the Fri. Sept 29,1989 edition of the *Weekly*. If there is a cost please send it to the Hillel House.

Thank You,
Kayla Hochman - Hillel

***Policy from, page 4**

family, my current college of 17,000 makes me feel like a perpetual outsider. In other words, I am not having the "time of my life." I had even considered transferring back, which would mean majoring in something in which I have little interest. I would have made that sacrafice to return "home," but no longer. There has been a drastic change on your compus that will prevent me from *EVER* being a Muhlenberg student again. This modification is the newly adopted alcohol policy.

I had been hearing many complaints abut the new alcohol policy when speaking to friends on campus. I thought that they were exaggerating until I visited three days ago.

When I was at Muhlenberg this weekend, I mast admit that I soom became incredibly disappointed in the school that I had once loved. I had been accustomed to seeing several frats having parties on any given Friday or Saturday night. If I remember the information correctly, the new policy allows only one fraternity party per night which may be closed at any time after 1 a.m. at the security guard's discretion, registering any proposed party well in advance, having a bartender who has completed a course, and a member of Muhlenberg Campus Security posted at the door who checks I.D.s and signs in the students. I felt as though I had lost a major freedom due to being under this constant observation. I seriously wondered whether I would be "hauled away" for simply holding a beer! What can the administration *POSSIBLY* be thinking?

One thing I noticed while in the fraternity houses was the presence of freshmen and lack of upperclassmen. This does not indicate, by any stretch of the imagination, that having strict rules has cut down on the amount of underage drinking. What this does reveal, however, is that the more clever students have moved the "parties" off campus, which will lead to intoxicated students driving cars, or into their dorm rooms where students will be drinking in smaller groups or alone, for that matter. And do not believe that I am exaggerating, as I am one of those students "behind the scenes" whom the administration was trying to control. If one examines the possibilities, I believe that drinking in a frat house with hundreds of other people is considerably more safe than drinking alone or driving drunk. I am not saying, by any means, that security should promote drinking or allow reckless and destructive drunks to roam the campus. What I am saying is what I do responsibly behind closed doors (i.e. the front doors or fraternity houses which are privately insured and under the already watchful eye of "Nationals") is, quite frankly, none of the administration's business.

A relaxed alcohol policy can work! The school in which I am currently enrolled has fifty-two fraternities on campus, and NO ALCOHOL POLICY. We have no more incidents than the "old" Muhlenberg, yet MUCH happier students.

I have already had extremely talented prospective Muhlenberg freshmen ask me about the "Berg" as I had once asked, and the truth has ended the possibility of applying. There will be, no doubt, more "prospectives" asking my thoughts, and more laughing at the thought of becoming a student at Muhlenberg after hearing about the "new and improved" version of the school. Being located in an isolated section of Allentown is difficult, yet bearable due to M.A.C., but weekend life similar to that in 1984 is out of the question.

For a school being run by an administration so concerned with becoming one of the "Top Fifty," the "Berg" is now a contradiction. Muhlenberg may be growing in leaps and bounds academically, but is dying in the social scene, which is a factor that is just as important as academics to prospective freshmen.

I sincerely weep for Muhlenberg's future.

Sincerely, Sarah Hodson Sidaris

Ralph Nader, consumer advocate and author, prefers to be identified as "the people's lawyer." In establishing this identity he has changed American democracy. For the past twenty years, he has represented unorganized citizens against powerful corporations and bureaucracies acting on his belief that "the most important thing a lawyer can do is become an advocate of powerless citizens. I am in favor of lawyers without clients. Lawyers should represent systems of justice."

Nader became well-known in the 1960's for investigating auto-safety failures in General Motors cars. The results of this research became a widely acclaimed book entitled Unsafe at Any Speed. As a result of this book and Nader's efforts, thousands of American lives have been saved because of mandatory seat-belts in automobiles. Nader has also fought for more rigorous meat inspection, increased public care for the elderly and the mentally disabled, stricter air and water pollution control, increased regulation of nuclear power, and above all has fought against powerful corporations.

Nader dedicates most of his time exposing and fighting abuses of corporate and institutional power. In 1969 he aided in establishing the Center for Study of Responsive Law, A non-profit, foundation-funded research and advocacy group. The Center in n federal commissions and consumer problems, was nick-named "Naiders Raiders," staffed largely by recent college, graduate, and law students.

Nader's commitment to seeing young Americans involved in the political process has led to establishment of several other organizations, including the Public Interest Research Group, Center for Auto Saftey, profiles for Auto Safety, and project for Corporate Responsibility. This commitment to a safer, healthier, more democratic America has earned Nader several honors. In 1965, Harvard University named him a Mieman fellow. He was also named one of the outstanding men of the year by U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1967. Then he receive the first annual Public Defender Award for New Republic in 1969.

The Muhlenberg community should feel honored because this outstanding American citizen will be speaking at Muhlenberg. Nader, a compassionate, powerful, and entertaining speaker, will focus his lecture on 'Student Activism: Past, Present, and the '90's. The lecture will be held in THe Garden Room on Wednesday, October 25, as Cornell University Law School stated, Nader gave "an inspiring, humorous, engaging and insightful speech. Plus he included very specific 'double' suggestions for specific projects to translate his inspiration into action. Numerous people commented that Nader is the best speaker they've heard...."

THE AMERICAN PERSPECTIVE

On Stage at the Center for the Arts:

THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH

Pulitzer prize-winning comedy by THORNTON WILDER
October 27, 28, November 1, 2, 3, 4 at 8 pm, October 29 at 2 pm

This fantastic comedy takes us on a cosmic adventure through time and space in a compelling search for truth. Join the adventurous Antrobus family as they survive a thousand calamities "by the skin of their teeth."

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***Child from page 3**

parental leave for both men and women.

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"We are surveying all employees and non-traditional students (i.e. part-time, evening college etc.), as well as alumni approximately 21 schools and leading corporations in the vicinity" said Matteo

There has been some discussion of the possibility that students and faculty in the Education and Psychology departments might be able to have a direct hand in On-Site care. For instance, whereas Education students currently do field-work off-campus, it might be feasible for them to work with students of various ages in a Muhlenberg facility. This issue is also raised in the survey, with further details to be determined by response.

Should the committee find that there is a call for such programming and that it has succeeded elsewhere, the process will continue at the end of this year with plans for implementation. The committee hopes to have the surveys back in hand for analysis at the end of this month. It is projecting December 29th as its date of conclusion.

***Dance , from page 5**

soothing to the ear and eye because of its melodic rhythm. It was characterized by arm flailing as compared to the hand clapping of classical dance. The dress of folk dance was more ornate and colorful and made of cotton and wood.

The dances as a whole ranged from professional looking to unpolished. Garba was a little unpolished because the youths in it had trouble staying in synchronization. The Matki Dance, depicting women having fun while doing chores, also looked disorganized as the dancers tried to keep in step. On the other hand, Bhangra looked well rehearsed and flawless. The discipline needed for Indian dancing has been said to take years to attain. Credit must be given to the Americans who took the time to learn a part of the culture of their heritage.

***Liz , from page 6**

Janniello sets up a table outside if that is where you choose to eat. Or, if you like to be inside, the ambiance is filled with laughter and the scent of good food. You may start with a Caesar salad at $4.25 (enough for two) and move on to garlic bread (5 pieces for $2).

The pastas are all under $7 and my fettucini alfredo was incredible. They also have chicken, veal, and seafood ranging in price from $8.95 up to $18.95 (Lobster Failfra Diavolo).

The waiters are all Italian, the host is charming, and Italian music plays softly in the background. The walls are painted white, and green plants hang down from the ceiling while candles adorn white table-clothed tables. For $15 a person you cannot miss this richly flavored tast of Italy.

Now you know where to eat. Whether you like shrimp and noodle soup or tortellini, lower Manhattan is full of affordable restaurants with great food. In another issue I will cover places to see and do in NYC so you can work off all the food you ate at these restaurants.

***Kertess , from page 6**

Both Shaw and Rey are living in California. According to Kertess, "not as many artists are coming to New York City anymore." There is a developing arts movement in L.A.

Kertess, wearing all black except for a pin he got in a hotel lobby in Greece to ward off evil, was facinating. He was rich with ideas, knowledge, and experience.

Today Kertess is the curator of drawing at the Whitney Museum. He will be available in the next few months for consultations and will have a few more presentations in Philadelphia and Kutztown. For more information contact James Carroll, the Director of the New Arts Program in Kutztown.

***CROSS COUNTRY, from page 14**

Next was the Allentown Invitational race held at Allentown College on Oct. 14. This race showcased the better talent of the Mid-Atlantic Conference as well as the Mid-East Region. Coach McVan suggested to the men to get a fast start and run hard for the first three miles as there was perhaps a field of 500 runners left to fight their way through on Allentown's narrow course. The following were entered as Muhlenberg's top 7 runners: captain and athletic van driver Jeff Mahn, Evan Trubee, Sean Farry, Toby Paiva, Erich Heilemann, Chris Seiple and senior Henry Mitchell. The top finishing teams were 1. Haverford, 2. Glassboro State, last years national champions, and 3. Moravian. These are highly-developed and established teams and are not to be compared to such a young team as Muhlenberg. According to McVan, this race is helpful but does not really weigh alot as far as team performance is concerned, being that the men just got off of a 5-mile race only three days before (Wed. vs. Lycoming). The men's team hopes for a successful second half and there is no reason why it shouldn't happen. Good luck gentlemen!

Schedule
Sat. Oct. 21 vs. Delaware Valley/Albright at Del. Val. 11AM

***L Mules, from page 13**

Barnhurst (22:17), Anne Lewis (22:48), Debbie Silver (25:16) and Kathy McLaughlin (25:30). To Coach McVan, this race helped in giving a picture of just how well the girls have progressed since DAY 1 back on Aug. 30. The Ladies won at Lycoming, 22-38. The girls have done an outstanding job so far and their record currently stands at 8-2.

The Lady Mules went to the Allentown Invitational on Oct. 14 and did a commendable job finishing ninth overall in a field of over 300 runners.

The remainder of the season certainly looks promising.

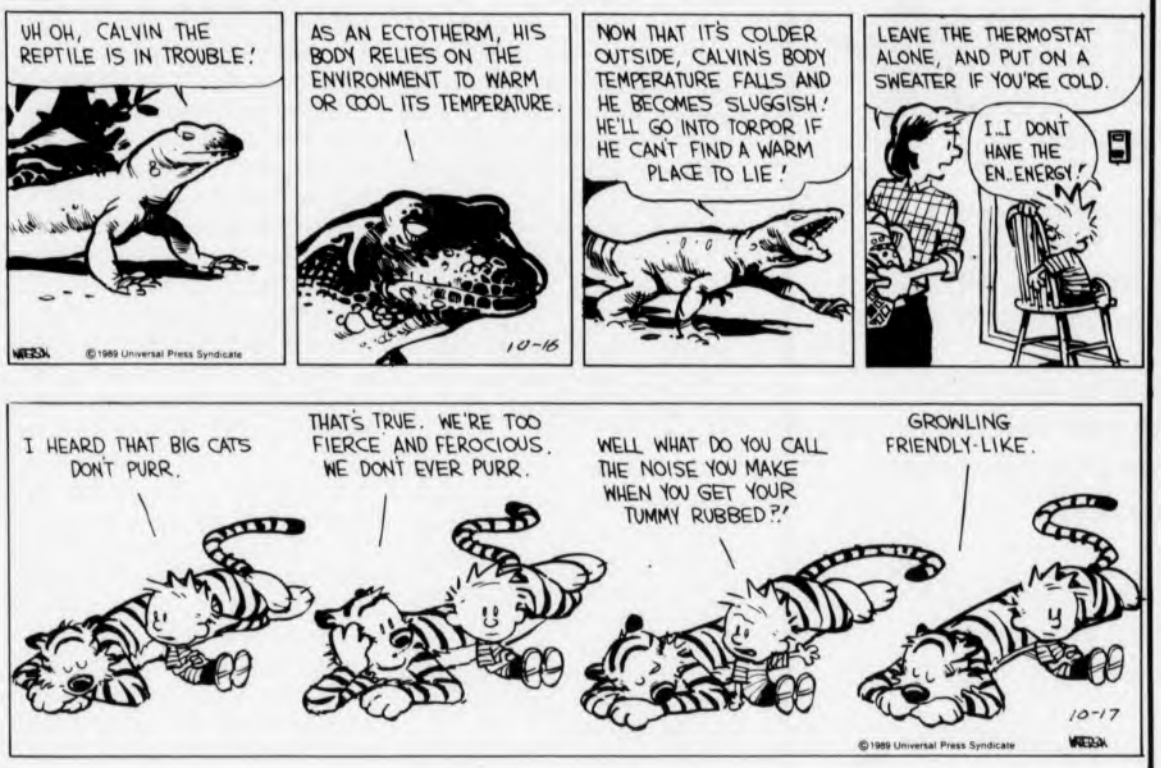
Girls, keep up the good work!

Schedule
Sat. Oct. 21 vs. Delaware Valley/Albright at Del. Val. 10AM

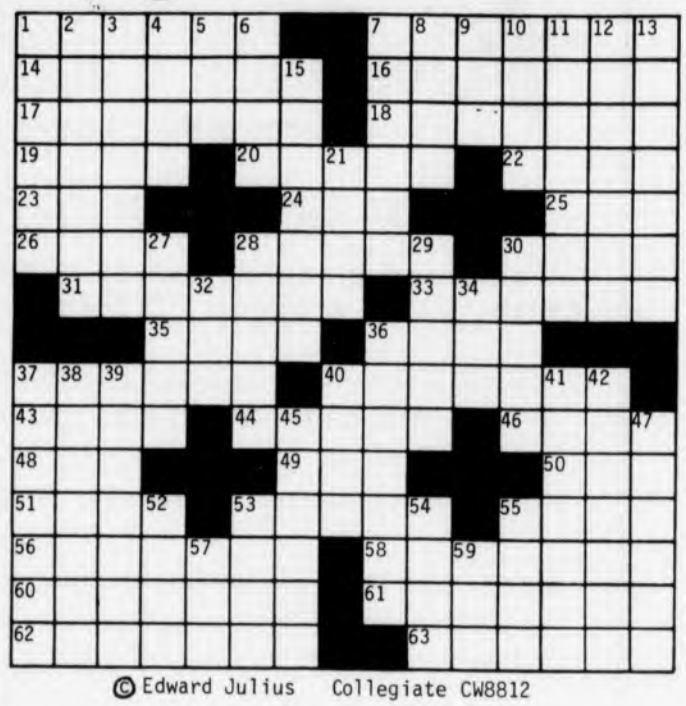
Comics

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

1 Discolorations
7 —— Coast (India)
14 Floating structure
16 City in Texas
17 Country in Africa
18 Concise
19 Prefix: mouth
20 Very pale
22 Well-known magazine
23 Actor Gibson
24 Math concept, for short
25 Young boy
26 "Beat it!"
28 Employing
30 —— d'Azur
31 Put the football into play
33 Stirred up
35 Retained
36 Furniture wood
37 Withdraw
40 Favors
43 Vigor
44 Less cooked
46 Prophet
48 Word in Cagney phrase
49 Region of India
50 Organization for C. Everett Koop
51 Prayer part
53 Lacking delicacy
55 Cut
56 Dug out canoe
58 Milk glass
60 Repeat
61 Trifling
62 Mexican garb
63 Office workers

DOWN

1 Tics
2 Mexican Indians
3 From Luanda
4 —— veto
5 "...—— iron bars a cage"
6 Begrime
7 Slander
8 "The Story of —— Boy"
9 Official permit (abbr.)
10 "Thanks ——!"
11 Mussolini, et al.
12 Enliven
13 Went backward
15 Carpentry item
21 Nullify
27 Duped
28 —— Volta
29 Miss Garson
30 Garden vegetables
32 Prefix: child
34 Clod
36 Disloyalty
37 Ancient Egyptian god
38 Ancient Asian
39 Affair need
40 Malayan boat
41 Straighten again
42 Type of class
45 Concurs
47 Badgerlike animals
52 Miss Bayes
53 Good-looking
54 Name for a dog
55 Voucher
57 Hiatus
59 Miss Irving

***FOOTBALL, from page 14**

to make sure that the bad guys would be damaged to the point Muhlenberg 43 Johns Hopkins 13.

Although the offense gained most of the attention through their ability to score at will in the second half, the defense deserves much credit. On the day, they restricted the Blue Jays to a paltry 17 yards rushing. Jim Dickinson and Mark Marino each registered two sacks. LB Joe Zeszotarski again led the team in tackles with nine.

The Mules have now won three straight games to give them a 3-3 overall record. of no return. The sophomore QB, a converted defensive back, then hooked up with WR Nick DiGiorgio for his third TD toss of the afternoon. This strike of 22 yards came only minutes after his second TD pass to Large.

Clarke Paulus' back-up Mickey Rowe entered the game in the fourth quarter and lighted up the scoreboard in such a quick manner that one would think it was malfunctioning. Rowe certainly electrified the crowd with his 63 yard cannon of a pass to WR Eric Slaton. A Rowe touchdown pass to Ron Ondrejca and a Rob Paessler 33 yard jaunt rounded off the offensive fireworks for the Mules. When all the smoke had cleared, the scoreboard read...

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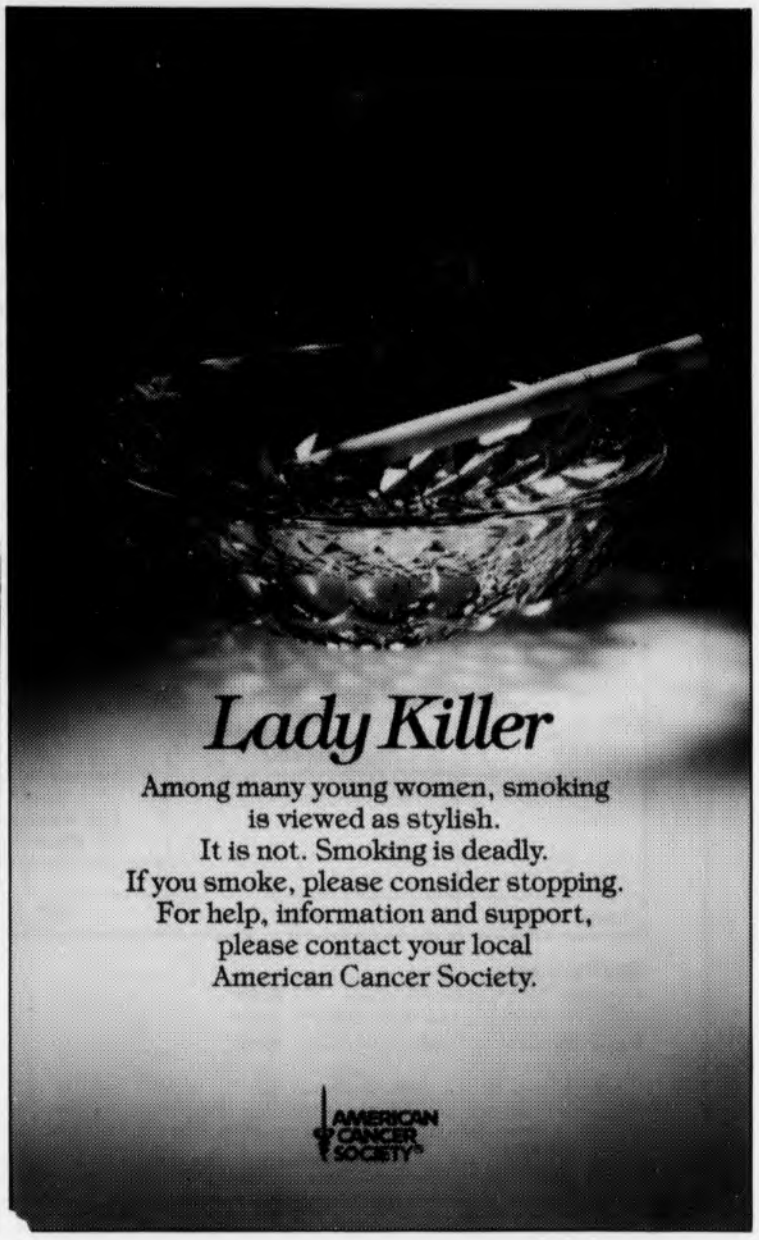
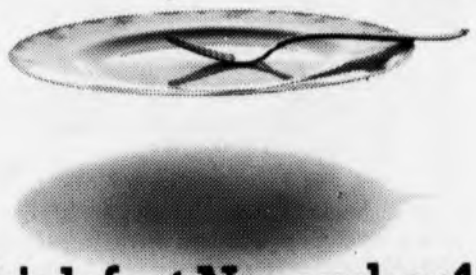


Sometimes you are what you don't eat.



Think fast November 16.

Don't eat a thing on the Thursday before Thanksgiving. Then join the six million Americans who, since 1973, have mailed us the money they saved to support our life-saving projects. You'll not only learn what it's like to go hungry. You'll know how good it feels to help those who are. Please write: "Fast for a World Harvest," 115 Broadway, Dept. 4000, Boston, MA 02116. Or call for more information: (617) 482-1211.

Oxfam America

ATO on top of IMs

By Dave Pfisterer

With only a couple games remaining in this year's intramural football season, ATO has asserted itself as the frontrunner for the championship. The team is led both offensively and defensively by Rick Tellevi. Recently Tellevi and ATO scored victories over ZBT, PKT, TKE, and AEPi. The AEPi game, a 21-7 victory, proved to be costly because Tellevi went down with a knee injury on the last play of the game. The string of victories over ZBT, PKT, and TKE has allowed ATO to grab sole possesion of first place.

The ZBT game, a rematch of last year's championship-deciding game in which ZBT knocked off ATO, was a defensive battle. Neither team was able to move the ball up the field effectively against the other's defense. The game remained knotted at 0-0 until Rick Tellevi found a wide open Greg Horun for the first and only score of the game. The touchdown was set up by an interception by Tellevi, which left ATO with good field position.

At the beginning of the year, I boldly selected PKT to win the IM Football title this year, and in the process angered several members of the ATO squad. They, therefore, set out to prove me wrong when they got a chance to play against PKT. The ATO-PKT game was billed as the game of the year, but in fact, it turned out to be a poorly played game, except for the last second heroics of Tellevi and his receivers. ATO scored first and held a 6-0 lead for the remainder of the first half, as their defense was successful in shutting down PKT's high powered offense. PKT eventually responded when Kevin Mahn caught a Chris Schlenker pass to go ahead 7-6. PKT looked to have the game locked up, but had to punt the ball back to ATO with less than one minute left in the game. ATO took over with poor field position, but on the next play, Tellevi found Mike White over the middle for a big gain. Several plays later, Andy Vita caught Tellevi's short pass for the game winner with just 4 seconds left in the game. PKT was unsuccessful with a hail mary attempt as time ran out.

The victory over PKT left ATO in a first place tie with TKE, who was also sporting an undefeated record. TKE though was no match for ATO and lost 17-6. ATO proved that its defense was just as strong as its offense, as the defense contributed two safeties to go along with the two offensive touchdowns. This win left ATO all alone at the top of the standings with just a few games left in the season.

At this point, I would like to change my pick from PKT to ATO to win the IM Football championship. They have proven to be the "scrappy" team that they promised to be at the beginning of the year, but have surprised everyone, except of course themselves, with their undefeated record and sole possession of first place.

Field hockey (10-1-1) looks toward play-offs

By Evan Hart

"I do not think I have ever been more proud of the team," is how assistant coach Patty Fosselman recalls the field hockey team's miraculous 3-2 overtime win against F.D.U.-Madison on October 3rd.

In the F.D.U. game, the Mules trailed 2-0 for most of the game. With five minutes remaining, the coaching staff made six substitutions hoping that some "fresh legs" would give the team a boost. The move paid off -- two minutes later the score was tied.

The two goals which tied the game in regulation came within twenty seconds of one another. Kristen Isaac opened the scoring for the Mules with about three minutes left. After the face-off, the team took the ball right down the field and scored again. Linda Meiser put in her 8th goal of the season off a feed from Jill Poretta. This sudden scoring outburst took the wind out of the sails of the F.D.U. team. One minute into overtime, leading goal scorer Elaine Gratrix ended the game with a powerful shot from midfield.

As a result of this win, the Mules find themselves tied for first place in their conference with Drew. To determine the conference champion, Muhlenberg and Drew will face-off on Friday. Earlier in the season, the two teams had played to a 2-2 tie. That game was called with thirteen minutes left in the game after heavy rains made playing conditions too dangerous. The Mules have the homefield edge for the matchup, meaning that they will not have to deal with Drew's artificial turf.

A victory over Drew on Friday means that the team will face Franklin and Marshall at home. A loss on Friday would have the Mules traveling out to Baltimore to face John Hopkins. This could spell doom for the Mules in the play-offs as they would have to play on artificial turf.

The field hockey teams record currently stands at 10-1-1. They have scored thirty-six goals while giving up only eight. Injured goalie Liselle Bennett should be recovered in time for Drew.

The team will have to finish out the season without the presence of Head Coach Helene Hospodar. Coach Hospodar is resting at home after undergoing back surgery. An appearance at the Drew game by the fiesty coach could inspire the team onto victory.

Mule C.C. shows mid-season kick

by Lew Messinger

The Mules met on Sept. 30 vs. Lebanon Valley, Drew, Wilkes and Allentown. The result was bittersweet, a big disappointment for some. The guys took Drew, 15-50, and Wilkes, 15-50, with no problem. The problem began after the race started, perhaps some of our front runners experiencing an ocassional bad day. However, a disappointed Coach John McVan explained at the finish that such finishes shouldn't happen on the home course---but it did. Henry Mitchell led for 'Berg (28:32), followed by Toby Paiva (28:42), Evan Trubee (28:48), Erich Heilemann (28:55) and Jeff Mahn (29:09). The men suffered one-point margin defeats to Lebanon Valley, 27-28, and Allentown, 29-30, two very hard losses to stomach. But the Men would come back.

On Oct. 4, the Mules traveled to Elizabethtown College at Elizabethtown, PA. In answering the girls' defeat, the men's team crushed E-Town, 17-46. Freshman Toby Paiva placed first (28:05), Chris Seiple (28:05) second, Henry Mitchell (28:21) third, Evan Trubee (28:42) fifth, Jeff Mahn (28:48) sixth, Erich Heilemann (28:56) seventh, Mike Miley (29:03) eighth, and Sean Farry (29:04) ninth. These times reflect some "pack" running (staying together) that is very important in any long-distance team race. Coming off of two hard losses, this win vs. E-Town was a pleasing recovery.

After the Fall Recess, the team immediately hit the road to race Lycoming at Williamsport, PA on Oct. 11. Despite Lycoming's attempt to cancel out, they finally agreed to field a team and race in what would be, for our guys, just another day out. The final score of 24-37 should be viewed with consideration of the fact that 'Berg out-manned Lycoming over 2:1. But, of course, the talent had to be there. The Mules were led by sophomore and second-place finisher Jeff "Mahnster"-"Stretch" Mahn (28:43), Evan Trubee (28:48), Toby Paiva (28:52) and Erich Heilemann (29:02). The men are on their way with a record of 7-5.

*see CROSS COUNTRY, page 9

Lady Mules C.C. fights back

By Lew Messinger

The women's team has come a long way since last year's Girls' Cross-Country "Club". This year, perhaps the first year that Coach John McVan has fielded a women's team, the Lady Mules are racing seven-strong.

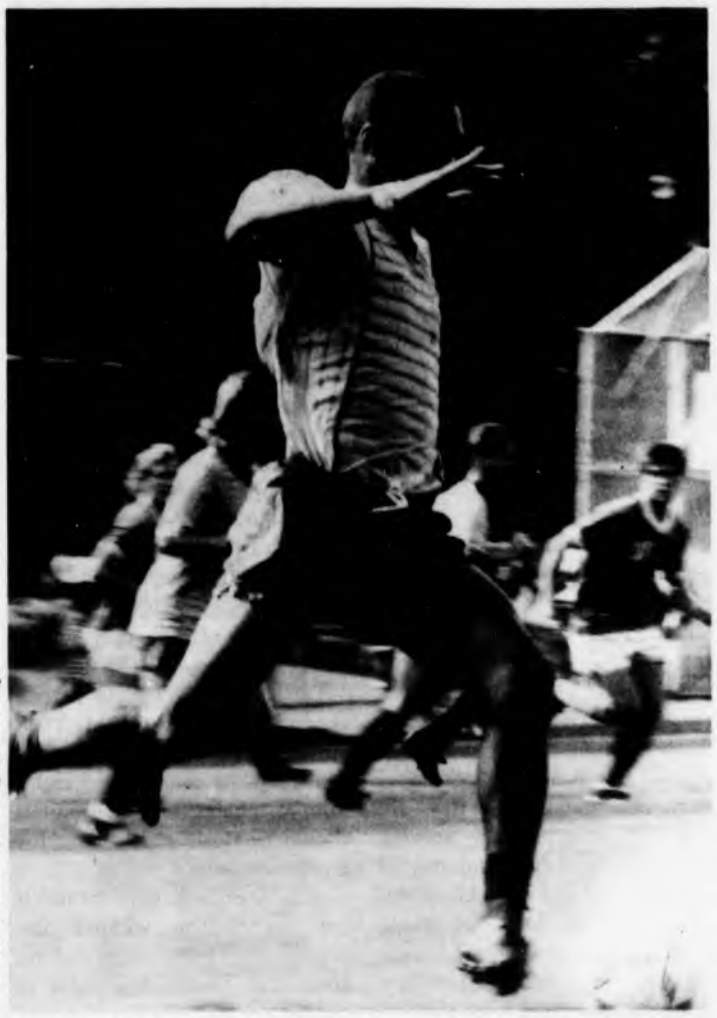
Since Sept. 23, the women's team has improved its record significantly. On the 30th, the girls faced off against Lebanon Valley and Drew. They added two more W's by defeating Leb. Val., 20-35, and Drew, 21-34. Leading for Muhlenberg was sophomore and co-captain Patty Trimnell (20:28) followed by Michelle Jones (20:38), Margie Stelwagon (21:32), Patty "B" Barnhurst (22:16), Debbie Silver (25:30) and Kathy McLaughlin (25:51). Their record increased to 7-1.

Next, on Oct. 4 the girls went to Elizabethtown, PA to race E-Town College. Being that the team is young, the girls experienced here one mishap that only happens to a rising, but green, team. In order to finish the race, the runner has to know where to run. Familiarity with the three-mile course is, of course, an integral (but often taken for granted) part of running a good race. Teammates must look out for each other so that a mistake, such as not knowing where to go, does not happen. Special thanks to Lew Messinger, the girls' hints of not knowing the course were foolishly tossed off. The girls suffered two humiliating disqualifications and were crushed by E-Town, 15-47. The disappointment felt by the girls following the race perhaps equalled that which the men's team experienced a week before. For some, it was certainly a hard one going down.

The Lady Mules also traveled with the men's team to Lycoming College at Williamsport, PA. In Lycoming, the girls got to see what they looked like last year. Like the Lady Mules of yesteryear, the Lycoming team fielded only two or three runners. So the girls had a chance to see just how far they've come. Michelle Jones led for Muhlenberg (20:21) followed by co-captain Margie Stelwagon (20:56), Patty

*see L Mules, page 9

Men's soccer dethrones #1 Messiah



Weekly photo by Bridgett Woody

Muhlenberg's Gary Hind battles against Messiah kickers. The Mules robbed the first-place team with a 1-0 victory.

By John Macreery

There is no longer an excuse of any kind. The NCAA tournament committee no longer has any excuse to ignore the Muhlenberg Men's Soccer team come tournament time. All possible black marks against the Mules were wiped clean with their 1-0 monster win over Messiah, the then number one ranked team in the nation.

Think about that for just a moment. Number one in the nation. Of every school of comparable size to the 'Berg, this was the best that the nation had to offer and the Mules disposed of them rather neatly.

In the last two seasons, in games against the "best" in the nation the Mules have a win and a tie without a loss. You'll remember that last year the Mules battled Elizabethtown to a tie when Elizabethtown held onto the prized number one ranking. In each game, as a matter of fact, the Mules outplayed the best in the nation. True, each game was played at home, a place where the Mules have been world-beaters. However, number one teams are expected to win on the road as well.

I hope everyone-that's you NCAA committee-realizes that Messiah managed only one dangerous shot in the entire game. Netminder Chris Browne deposited it very neatly over the crossbar for his most important shutout ever. O.K., fine, Messiah had a hard shot that sailed wide right with one minute remaining in regulation. The Mules had a bullet off the foot of Ian Williams curl just wide as well. Besides, we don't play for just misses in this game.

While Messiah could match 'Berg's miss, they couldn't equal Bingo's tally. Bingman's goal was somewhat uncharacteristic of a Muhlenberg goal in that it came early in the first half. The Mules style has often been a grind it out, beat 'em with the late goal routine. What was characteristic was the place it was setup: midfield. Mike Runkhe found a wide open Chuck Lang on the right side at the center line. Some pretty ballhandling and three lost defenders later, Lang placed a perfect pass at Bingman's feet and the Mules had a 1-0 lead.

The defense, as usual, was its brilliant, unyielding self. One must marvel at the efforts of Chris Browne. With as strong a defense as he has in front of him, the shots Browne sees will be few and far between. True, a shutout is a bit easier when there are less shots, however, complacency and loss of concentration in such a situation is lethal. Browne, like Mark Mahrer before him, suffers from neither and thus the Mules round out a seemingly impenetrable defense.

The road ahead for the Mules is not without challenge. Ursinus and Gettysburg have decent teams. Also Allentown College always seems to be at its best when playing for the Mayor's Cup, which rests most safely in Memorial Hall. Therfore, one can bet that the Mules will not become lazy with their 14-1 record. These games won't necessarily be cake walks but, a final 18-1 record appears imminent. Can an 18-1 that beat the number one ranked team in the country along the way be excluded from the tournament? Let's be serious here.

Pro picks: Chuck Lang

In the last issue, Muhlenberg offensive guard Jeff Sponenberg's picks resulted in a 7-6 record. Although his picks were of average quality, they were good enough to put him in a first place tie with Cory Aronovitz (never mind the fact that they are the only two guests we've had so far).

In honor of the Mule Soccer team's defeat of #1 ranked Messiah, we will pick a member from that incredible team to be this week's guest. The guest will be Chuck Lang, a junior right flank who registered an assist on the winning goal of the game. Chuck's picks are those listed first with the BOLD print denoting home teams.

Here are Chuck's picks for Week 7 of the NFL season: Jets (+7) over the BILLS, Giants (-4) over CHARGERS, Vikings (-8) over LIONS, EAGLES (-6 1/2) over Raiders, Packers (+3 1/2) over DOLPHINS, CHIEFS (-9) over Cowboys, OILERS (-9 1/2) over Steelers.

Colts (+6 1/2) over BENGALS, REDSKINS (-7) over Bucs, CARDINALS (-2 1/2) over Falcons, Broncos (+2 1/2) over SEAHAWKS, NINERS (-11 1/2) over Patriots, Saints (+6 1/2) over RAMS.

Monday Night games are NOT included.

Five TDs give gridders win

By Jon Lieb

237 yards and five touchdowns after the first float made its way down Chew Street, the Muhlenberg football team capped off their offensive blitzkrieg with a 43-13 homecoming victory over the Blue Jays from Johns Hopkins.

Homecoming Day has long been known as a festive occasion that features floats, parades, kings & queens,... and a particular emphasis on winning the football game. The Mules were not about to let winless Johns Hopkins spoil the festivities. Afterall, Muhlenberg did have reason for confidence as their two game winning streak has begun to erase the memory of their dreadful 0-3 start.

Muhlenberg's Freshman punter Gerry Scott can easily have been listed as the MVP of the first half of play. This should give some indication on how ineffective the Mule offense performed in the half. In fact, a booming Scott punt down to the Blue Jay two yard line set up the Mules lone score of the half. The Mules in turn received good field position on their ensuiing possession. On their first play from scrimmage, Muhlenberg's QB Clarke Paulus rifled a 22-yard strike to his star Tight End Henry Large. This gave the Mules a 6-0 lead as the extra point was blocked.

However, just like the guest who has had to much to drink, Johns Hopkins was more than ready to ruin Muhlenberg's Homecoming party. On their very next possession after the 'Berg TD, the Jays scored one of their own. This tally gave the Blue Jays a 7-6 advantage at the halftime intermission. In this first half of play, the Mules looked far more like the team that had lost the first three games of their season as opposed to the team that had won their last two.

If their is a phone booth anywhere in the vicinity of Muhlenberg Field, Mule QB Clarke Paulus must have found it during the halftime festivities. In the second half of play, it would appear that Clarke's last name had been Kent and that he had been transformed into Superman. Paulus' play in the first half had been as humble as Clarke Kent, but in the second half his arm displayed the accuracy expected of the man with the red cape.

The 'Berg offensive explosion was sparked at the very beginning of the second half. Henry Large hauled in a Clarke Paulus nine yard pass for the TD that gave the Mules a lead they would never relinquish. Like Superman, Paulus wanted

***see FOOTBALL, page 10**

Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume 110, Number 5 | Friday, October 27, 1989 | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, PA 18104-5586

Community Service Day: A chance to get involved!!

Submitted by Frances Foltz

The Muhlenberg student body is attempting perhaps its most ambitious project for the 1989-90 school year. A planning committee of individuals from several organizations, and under the leadership of Community Service Intern Jenny Chu, has been organizing a Campus-Wide Community Service Day for November 4th. The theme is "It's Cool to Care."

The first event will be an opening ceremony in the lobby of Seeger's Union with distinguished guests. The Mayor of Allentown will be proclaiming Nov. 4th as the Official Muhlenberg College Community Service Day. Senator Arlen Spectre and Congressman Don Ritter are also hoping to attend. M.W. Wood is providing refreshments during all the short speeches. The ceremony will be at 10:oo a.m.

The first project of the day will be a Community Clean-Up. About 200 students will be transported around the Lehigh Valley for theis "Beautification project." Crista Comerford , DZ president , is in charge of this project, and the city of Allentown will be providing the supplies. All students participating in this project will need to meet in the Union Lobby by 10:00 am . We will be back by 2:00pm.

The second project planned is a carnival for underpriviledged children. The 6th St. Shelter will be sending aprox 100 children to enjoy our games, prizes, gifts and stories. Sanjay Nigam, SigEp, leads this project. The Carnival will be in the C.A. from 2:30-4:30 pm.

The final project is a Senior Citizen's Ball in the Garden Room from 7:00-9:00 pm. The theme for the ball is "A Change of Seasons." Kamal Rowshan will DJ, WMUH is contributing classic music, and the Jazz Band will perform.

*See SERVICE, page 7

Dr. Vaughn talks up Bio at the Major Declaration Fair

Student Council Election Results

Student Council Representatives :

Robert Sebastian Algeri
Dan Halprin
Ed Zareh
Brian Cohen
Stephanie Clark
Charity Feitchtel

C.C.S.A.:

Laura Mariconda

Class of 1993 :

Pres. - Dana Diorio
V.P. - Evan Trubee
Treas. - Henry Spierer
Sec. - Katy Sheely

Greek review gets underway

By Sue Muckle

Sweeping abolition of the Greek system is an option many schools throughout the country have adopted. And It is no secret that there are individuals on this campus who advocate similar action at Muhlenberg.

At this point, however, efforts are directed toward alternative solutions, not the obvious extremes.

The Greek Life Review Committee, composed of approximately 38 members, students (Greek and independent), faculty, and administration, recently held a plenary session and is now working in focused sub-committees.

The Review, co-chaired by Kurt Thiede, V.P. for Enrollment and Student Life and David Nestor, Dean of Student Affairs, is an involved process of discussion, reports and evaluation. Thiede stresses that its purpose is not to produce reams of reading material and statistics.

"We're not gonna spend our time hiring Gallup to work on this thing...We intend to be into this up to our elbows but in a non-intrusive way," he said.

The group is expected to operate on the principle that the Greeks are a permanent element of Muhlenberg, and to let this act as a motivating factor.

"We go into this with the assumption that the Greek system will remain, though at the same time there are no guarantees," said Thiede.

All five of the sub-committees have diverse representation. Specifically, these divisions are;

The **Executive** which receives and reviews reports from the other groups, **Facilities** which is considering physical plants (safety, upkeep, etc.), house management, summer management and fraternity management, **Membership** which involves educational programs, the pledge period (goals, activities etc.) and chapter relationships with the Greek community, (protocol, membership, alumni etc) **Programming** which is looking at academics, social environment, leadership, community service and party management and finally, **Relations and Governance** which is considering alumni relations, faculty relations, public relations, IFC and Panhellenic roles, faculty advisors and the "RA" concept for house management and programming.

Each of these sub-committees has a set of proscribed "working assumptions" from which to extend its discussion and suggestions.

Later in the process, the outcomes of the review will be put to "campus constituencies."

"We have to interact. We need feedback," said Thiede.

This will result in a final draft to be presented to the Board of Directors in May. This report will include a "statement of the

*See GREEKS, page 7

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8) Fear of scruting through drug testing.
7) Job description does not include sleeping.
6) Who needs money... I'll call Mom or Dad.
5) Waiting for promotion from Burger King.
4) In five months the cucumber picking season will open.
3) I can't use it for credit in my pledge book.
2) I have to work during happy hour.
1) I thought going to class was my part time job.

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President Messerli

President Messerli to take Sabbatical this winter

By George Schneider

On December 25 Muhlenberg College's President, Jonathan Messerli, will leave for a three month sabbatical. This sabbatical will be his first sabbatical since he assumed the office of president in 1983.

President Messerli will spend one month at Oxford, the following month visiting leaders of other institutions of higher learning, and his final month in a part of western Massachusetts known as Berkshire Hills, which is his home. He was granted this sabbatical by Muhlenberg's board of directors. Sabbaticals are not in his contract, but since he was entitled one every five years during his seven year stay at Susquehanna University and never took one, they granted him one.

President Messerli remarked that Muhlenberg is now planning a long-term program for the 1990s. He feels that as a president of this school with daily responsibilities, he found no time for a concentrated effort toward the completion of those goals. As he stated "college presidents are struggling with the trees and limbs of day to day activities, and it precludes one from analysis of broader long-term goals."

His general scope of operation is to talk with other collegiate administrators in order to discover what type of policy decisions are being made by higher education leaders in today's world.

He stated that he planned to study topics of philanthropy, raising endowments, and the role of colleges in global concerns. He has not indicated whether or not he will write a book during his sabbatical, but he intends to furnish the college with a full report of his findings when he returns in the spring.

His wife, Vi, will go with him, but will return in the event of a crisis. Dean Nelvin Vos will assume the position of acting president. President Messerli is confident in the capabilities of his staff. He remarked that " the college staff is capable of taking care of it's own needs in my absence."

The faculty and staff were informed of his intentions in a brief letter dated 29 September 1989. He simply stated that he would use the time to "read in the area of public policy and higher education." It has been common knowledge that President Messerli believes that a president should remain at a college for no longer than seven years. This is his sixth year, is it possible that he will use this time off to search for a new position at another school?

Paul Becker speaks

By P. Pearson

Dr. Reinhard Paul Becker, accomplished poet and Professor of German Language and Literature at New York University, gave a poetry reading on 19 October and 20 October.

Dr. Becker studied alt the University of Heidelberg and Yale University and received his Ph.D. from Columbia University. His publications include Poems(1950), The Ark Under the Mushroom(1955), Variations on a Passage from a Letter(1960), and numerous articles and poems in literary magazines, both in the U.S. and the Federal Republic of Germany. His most recent work, Skull Theater, will be published in 1990.

On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock Dr. Becker spoke about the German language and poetry. He read from his own works in English translation. The title of his presentation was, "A Wild and Crazy Horse: Reinhard Paul Becker Reads from his own Works Prefaced by Reflections about German Language and Poetry". "A Requiem for King Kong" was a poem that stated "King Kong has died for our sins". Another poem was about Lizzie Borden, the axe-murderer. Approximately 60 people attended the first poetry reading.

On Friday morning at 11 o'clock in the Bernheim House, Dr. Becker read and talked about his poems in German. This reading was essentially the same as the first with the exception of language. The Bernheim House was packed with students, faculty, and interested people.

Security Notes: Vandalism

By Garth Lengel

There has been a highly observable trend in the rise of vandalism incidents within the past two weekends. This weekend a wopping total of 9 cases of vandalism were reported. Graffiti and stapled corn stalks and sunflowers marred the interior walls of East. Not only is the stapled vegetation vandalism, but it is also a potential fire hazard. Someone tore off the doorstop mechanism from a second floor door in Martin Luther. This makes it difficult to bring in large quantities of beer by yourself. Eleven rooms in Martin Luther were cited for trash disposal in the hallway. It is not the first time students residing in Martin Luther were cited for rubbish in the hall. The Director of Campus Safety, Ken Lupole, explains, "The students want to be treated like adults when alcohol is concerned but they cannot be responsible enough to take out their trash. There is a definite inconsistency here." Prosser damages consisted of a smashed window and a hole in the wall. The smashed window on the second floor occurred when a brick traveled through the window. The hole in a third floor wall was caused by a blunt object.

Security reported two cases of broken windows in Walz. Ken Lupole says,"Vandalism affects everyone in the building, not just the vandal." If you have any idea as to who might be the vandal/s, then contact Campus Safety.

A Tobuk brand, leather bomber style, brown leather jacket was stolen from the Henrieta House. There are no suspects at the moment but Lupole assures me that they are on top of it.

Two fire alarms in Prosser and one in Walz plagued both the residents and the fire fighters. Campus Safety found no cause for the Walz alarm. Several bright students smoking excessively under a fire alarm set it off on the second floor of Prosser. Seems like a repeat performance of last week's Walz alarm. Smokers are reminded to please confine their smoking to the non-smoking areas of the Garden Room, where they can best annoy the majority of non-smokers on campus. The cause of the fire alarm on the first floor of Prosser is unknown.

A watchful Campus Safety officer confiscated beer being sneaked into Walz. This is the only alcohol related incident that occurred over the weekend.

Editorial

Extras with your entree?

The food service has made a lot of changes in the past year, to include a yogurt bar, better salad bar, a pasta machine and varied entrees. And believe me, no one is more tired of hearing complaints about the food than I am. I'll even risk protest from the student body by conceding that the food itself tastes better. It is for this reason that on a regular basis, just about every meal, I simply put aside dirty utensils, dishes etc. Taken individualy, each time someone else's breakfast turned up on my silverware or plate I simply figured it was too trivial to mention. I am now, officially, being trivial.

Alright, so my knife and fork have an occasional crust - it adds character. So what if my coffee cup has lipstick on it - togetherness is nice. I'm not, however, creative enough to find any redeeming features to discovering a layer of mustard at the bottom of my salad, when I've already eaten the salad. Last week I picked up a coffee cup, and was a bit distracted. Therefore, I neglected to check for anything. My mistake! I poured the coffee, dumped it and found enough peanut butter to make a decent sandwhich. I like peanut butter, but I'm a conformist and usually put sugar in my coffee.

It's not really the visible leftovers that bother me the most. I can't help wondering how clean the "clean" dishes are. I know, if I can't see it what do I care. Well, call me Marcus Welby but colds, flu, mono etc. float around here constantly and it's easy enough to pick them up just from our close proximity to each other. I don't want any extra invitations. More importantly, I don't know how readily food poisoning is contracted but perishable food from several meals earlier seems to pose an unnecessary threat. It is all the more unecessary considering that the meal plan is not cheap.

The workmanship on the planters is beautiful, the new drink set-up is undisputably more convenient than in the past and the pasta line is a great alternative. There seems little point to improved "ambiance" in the dining room, however, if something as basic as cleaning the dinnerware properly is a problem. At present, the food service is lending new meaning to the expression "Muhlenberg Community."

Letters

Long distance submission

The Kwangju American Cultural Center
by Chang Young-Gil
poet and graduate student
Chonnam Nat. Univ., Kwangju, Korea

The vacant building of the American Cultural Center,
now an abode of silence, reluctantly
receives a visitor, unlocking
two padlocks and an iron-barred gate;
a strip of empty air is hung at the flagpole
where the Star-Spangled Banner had been fluttering
forty-two years. What then has America left there,
80 Hwangkum-dong, very near the 5.18 Square
where the citizens in the bloody whirleind screamed for
Democracy and Liberty?
The dust sitting mute on chairs in the reading room,
the iron bars stark at attention in window frames,
bricks, closed doors, panes of bulletproof glass,
and some questions unquenchable in everyone's mind.....

Ah, the land's old cries several sparrows are
scattering in the quadrangle of the American
Cultural Center; I gaze up into the deep blue heaven
through shadows falling to pieces, One heaven
of five thousand years the Korean paulownia branches support.

To where winds this road along now? Rise on wings
the prophetic songs above the scars separate land,
breaking the heavily-built white silence, turns the history
its hidden dark face above the amicable hands
that have been shaking forty-four years. Yet you would say:

Self-reliance doesn't lie in blaming others for your own sores nor in isolating yourself.
We'd better learn
from a tree how to be in touch with winds and how to grow
withour bending to a seasonal wind. Then as we
might open Korean Cultural Centers in any city
of the U.S., why can't the Americans open theirs here?

The vacant building of the American Cultural Center
in the heart of Kwangju City, drearier that ever,
utters monosyllables in metallic voice, hardly
understood, closing its iron-barred gate
and two padlocks as a visitor goes out.

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GTE series opens with A.I.

by Greg Lawton

In the first of a series of lectures at Muhlenberg sponsored by the College and GTE entitled "Who Should Play God? - The Perils and Potential of Life from the Labs," author, futurist, and researcher Dr. Kerry Joels presented his insights on artificial intelligence, a lecture he called "The Consciousness Manifesto."

Before a full Trumbower Lecture Hall on Tuesday, October 17, Dr. Joels, former researcher with NASA's Search for Extra-Terrestrial Intelligence (SETI) and curator for the Smithsonian Institute's Air and Space Museum, began his talk with a "very brief history of humanity."

"Before the period we call the Renaissance," said Dr. Joels, "intellectual historians would say that there were no institutionalized or cultural concepts of progress." This was the case, according to Dr. Joels, because of an overwhelming need to merely survive. "Working in the fields eighteen hours a day just to put food on one's table did not leave one with a lot of time to contemplate progress," he said.

During the Renaissance, through the Reformation, and continuing through the Enlightenment, "the concept of progress became a part of the intellectual nature...there was an increase in the generation of wealth, of leisure time, and there was more time for intellectual reflection and contemplation.," said Dr. Joels.

Now, argued Dr. Joels, we live in a world that takes progress for granted. "The need to be better, to make a difference, to grow, and to change our view of the world," he said, "is the essence of progress."

The Industrial Revolution of the eighteenth century saw the application of energy and mechanics to everyday life. Functions and operations were altered in that their power, speed, and accuracy increased and improved. This, stated Dr. Joels, is the crux of a new paradigm, the human amplification paradigm - the ability to amplify man.

The illustration of this concept came in the form of a comparison to Superman. Dr. Joels proceeded to describe man's present ability to create mechanical devices that allow us to do all of the things that "the man of steel" could do "but better," according to Dr. Joels. "We have created mechanical machines that are capable of producing the effects of super-amplified physical capabilities," he said.

Dr. Joels then proceeded to complete the parallel by

*See JOELS, page 7

Dr. Kerry Joels

Weekly photo by Jay Schwartz

Study Abroad: seize the opportunity

submitted by Edie Gesswein '90

Go abroad? Miss a semester at Muhlenberg? Live in a foreign country?

These are just a few of the questions that students ask themselves when they consider going abroad for a semester or even a year. These discouraging questions prevent many from experiencing an opportunity of a lifetime.

Muhlenberg provides a well-rounded curriculum for its students in hopes that they will apply the knowledge that they have accumulated to their future in "the real world."

The world, however, is becoming smaller. Countries are becoming more independent and there are many important lessons that cannot possibly be learned at an American institution.

Spending a semester abroad in Strasbourg, France stimulated my own interest in learning more about world politics and the role that the U.S. plays in it. The five months spent in Europe opened up new doors for me.

I attended the University of Strasbourg with students from all over the world. Both in and out of class I was exposed to many different opinions that I never would have anticipated.

But classes contributed only a small percentage of my rich experience. I lived in a dorm in Center City with 100 French native students with whom I interacted on a daily basis. For meals, I ate in University restaurants with other french students. The French cuisine was an experience in itself: rabbit, squid and octopus were only some of the entrees - The barrier and within a few months I could finally express my feelings and opinions beyond simple terms. One of the most rewarding experiences is to have the ability to communicate intelligently in a foreign language.

Strasbourg is centrally located in Europe, which made travelling on weekends easy and inexpensive.

By spending a few days in some European countries, I got a taste of different cultures and how people interact with one another. I learned how to handle foreign currencies, how to greet people in Italian and how to order food in German.

Altogether, my travels in France, Germany, Switzerland and Italy taught me to appreciate different cultures and above all to appreciate the United States.

I returned to Muhlenberg in January overflowing with many exciting stories and very enthusiastic about encouraging others to go abroad. A semester or a year abroad helps develop a more dynamic person who will be more marketable in the world because he or she has learned to communicate with people from diverse walks of life.

"American line," however was not an option on the menu.

A normal dinner conversation wound up with political debate and I found myself defending the U.S. on issues about which the French were more knowledgeable than I was.

Speaking French daily, I began to overcome the language

Jennings relives China experience at C&F

By Sue Muckle

Buddist temples and Taoist principles drew Dr. William Jennings, Religion dept. to Honk Kong and China last spring.. Angry protestors, gunfire and the the threat of civil war drove him away.

News coverage of the Tianamen square protest and slayings undoubtedly left strong impressions with the rest of the world. Jennings, at last week's Coffee and Fellowship shared some very distinct impressions of his own-those he formed as a first hand witness to the uprisings.

Jennings went to China, in coordination woth the Lutheran Retreat Center, with the intention of staying for nine weeks.

"I wanted to learn about what goes on in Buddism and Taoism in China," he said.

Only a few of the original tour members chose to carry through with their travel plans after the initial tremors of trouble. Jennings decided to take the chance, but made a point of becoming on in several tourists, to insure greater safety.

"I very quickly attached myself with tree other people of the group; 2 Canadians, and a Harvard prof," said Jennings.

In addition, a tour guide helped the group from point to point, skirting road blocks and potentially dangerous areas. Jennings commented that the tour guide's brother was among the students protesting in the square, and that in fact, for

*See JENNINGS, page 7

Dr. William Jennings

Weekly photo by Bridgett Woody

JUST SAY YES GO ABROAD

STUDENT PANEL OFFERS ANSWERS

Nov. 2nd 6:30 pm
Sci. Lect. Hall

Kuspit calls Graham's work "unique and bizarre"

Photo courtesy of Gallery, Center of the Arts

Photo courtesy of Jack Rutberg Fine Arts Inc.

Patrick Graham's "Cradle," 1988, Oil, Mixed Media on Canvas

By Lori Nemeth

Viewing the paintings of Patrick Graham on exhibit at the Center for the Arts' Frank Martin Gallery brings to mind a description of graffiti. The eye cannot readily make sense of the collage of textures, colors, and drawings. For example, recently a college security guard was frantic with the false belief that the paintings were vandalized. Much to his own embarrassment, he discovered that Patrick Graham's work is simply a method of expressing the complex, even if graffiti-like.

Taking a closer look, one may be stirred by the visual images that are displayed in Graham's works. He blatantly addresses issues such as Christianity, sexuality, and politics. Yet, it is not merely the issues which are so compelling. It is, in fact, the way in which they are presented which moves the viewer. Usage of materials such as masking tape, cloth, wood, wire, and plastic aid Graham in producing a lasting effect on the viewer.

On Thursday, October 19, Donald B. Kuspit, a distinguished art critic, author, and contributing editor of Art in America and Artform, gave a lecture on the works of Patrick Graham.

Kuspit described Graham's art form as existentialistic and expressionistic, which is illustrated through this post-modernism technique. This technique, he explained, utilizes means such as collage, language, and semblage. Semblage is particularly prevalent in his work "The Life and Death of Hopalong Cassidy."

In this piece, canvas is literally falling off and a mass of wire and cloth dangles onto the floor. According to Kuspit, this sense of falling apart is commonplace in the works of Graham. He told the audience that there is a standard image of suffering, disintegration, and decay which becomes obvious as one observes his works. This chaos is especially evident with regard to the human body.

Man, Kuspit explained, is portrayed as tortured, suffering, and on his last legs.

"Song of the Yellow Bittern," which Kuspit showed as a slide, is presently hanging in the gallery. In it one can see an image of a human heart wrapped literally in cloth, separate from the body, which is lying on an operating table. This, according to Kuspit, is a representation of extreme suffering.

Kuspit elaborated on the meaning behind Graham's art. He stated that according to Graham, standardized symbols are detestable. Conventionalized representations such as the Christ image are simply not effective in capturing the viewer's attention and creating a lasting impact. Kuspit explained that this is why Graham's works are so unique. He uses bizarre representations of conventional images, so that it will have a lasting effect.

Kuspit made a point of informing the audience that Patrick Graham is originally from Ireland. He noted that this is an important fact to remember when viewing his art. "Graham feels oppressed by Catholic priesthood," said Kuspit, adding that this becomes evident in his works. Graham, being of Irish descent, is familiar with religion and thus this theme resonates throughout his works. Kuspit described Graham's religious paintings as "Good Friday without Easter Sunday." He elaborated on this metaphor, explaining that Graham does not attempt to present a glittery

***See GRAHAM, page 8**

Get caught by "The Skin of Our Teeth"

By Ly Wilder

Dean Vos, professor of English and Drama at Muhlenberg, has particular insight into the Wilder 'side of life,' known as "The Skin of Our Teeth" by Thorton Wilder. The Muhlenberg Theatre Association will be presenting this play from October 27th through the 29th and November 1st through the 4th at the Center for the Arts. As a Professor of English and Drama, Dr. Vos had much to say about Wilder's writing and its implications on theatre at Muhlenberg.

Dr. Vos, who wrote his dissertation on Thorton Wilder, is attracted to Wilder's writing for several reasons. He is fascinated by the "cosmic rituals" or "eternal patterns" that are brought into focus in Wilder's work.

"He sees things always in the larger perception," explains Dr. Vos. The author harnesses the vast dimensions of time and space by emphasizing the importance of every single person in the network of the larger whole. In addition, Wilder uses non-realistic conventions such as slides and mime which Dr. Vos admires as theatrical aspects of Wilder's writing.

Focusing on "The Skin of Our Teeth" in particular, Vos describes it as "the combination wedding of Plato and Groucho." That is to say, it contains elements of both "slapstick and al-

***See VOS, page 7**

THE AMERICAN PERSPECTIVE

On Stage at the Center for the Arts:

THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH

Pulitzer prize-winning comedy by THORNTON WILDER
October 27, 28, November 1, 2, 3, 4 at 8 pm, October 29 at 2 pm

This fantastic comedy takes us on a cosmic adventure through time and space in a compelling search for truth. Join the adventurous Antrobus family as they survive a thousand calamities "by the skin of their teeth."

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Paul C. Empie Theatre, Center for the Arts, Muhlenberg College

***GREEKS, from page 1**

relationship between the college and the Greek system and a clarification of the standards of operation, along with assignment of roles and responsibilities" as stated in the agenda.

The years to follow, with a projected end point at 1992, are expected to be a concerted effort to act on the report with distinct deadlines and according to Thiede, a purposeful attitude.

"I like things to work," he said, adding that Muhlenberg has to determine what is best for itself, rather than utilizing the packaged solutions of other institutions.

***JOELS, from page 5**

contending that "what we are doing with computers is attempting to create super-amplified mental capabilities," he said. "We have the physical need met, what we have not attended to is the mental need."

Dr. Joels' posing of the question "what would we do with amplified minds?" resulted in a disease control/health related response. It was on the basis of this response that Dr. Joels illustrated the point that mental solutions, as opposed to physical ones, serve to create far more problems and to have more deeply-rooted ramifications.

According to Dr. Joels, these ramifications involve "a universal mental milieu, a sense of human consciousness, a term one could call intelligence," he said. Drawing of the example of the Challenger disaster, Dr. Joels said," before Challenger there was a general concencus that while technology might have dangers, it was essentially safe. Our experience after Challenger has altered that; we are now unsure of our technology."

Dr. Joels then led from this statement into one concerning the task of replicating the human mind. "The body was easy," he said," now we need to program the mind. But programmers are not people, at least not while they are programming." This is the case, according to Dr. Joels, because the programmer is forced into using the language, the logic, the situations, and the architecture of the computer. "In a phrase," he said," computer operators and programmers become merely an extension of the machine."

"In reality, said Dr. Joels," computers are capable, fast, but very stupid. People are slow, incapable, but very smart. Artificial intelligence would have to be the fusion of these two very different qualities."

Throughout the course of the lecture, Dr. Joels employed a slide projector and screen. Just prior to announcing th conclusion of the presentation, he assembled a list of all the qualities an artificially intelligent computer should, by our standards should posses.

"It would need to be user-friendly, capable of any intellectual function or calculation, capable of doing our physical labor for us, relatively inexpensive, have reasonable energy requirements, have vast amounts of memory, be upgradeable, have sterovision, voice activation, recognition, and synthesis, mobility, and a long life expectancy," said Dr. Joels.

He concluded his lecture by stating, "this is artificial intelligence as it has just been described." The screen bore the picture of a three month old baby.

***SERVICE, from page 1**

Kathleen Bernhard, Exec Pres of MAC is organizing this project.

As many people as possible are needed for this effort to be successful. Individual or entire groups are welcome! Anyone who wants to participate must sign up by Wed. in the Green Notebook at the Union Desk. Everyone who participates will receive a free T-Shirt, which has the names of all organizations who have registered to participate.

***JENNINGS, from page 5**

several days, the guide was under the impression that his brother was slain. This proved not to be the case, though the soldiers killed many others - 5000 is the latest estimate.

"The soldiers were very young men, maybe 16-18 yrs old and they looked exhausted. They were confused themselves as to what was going on and were also surrounded by angry townspeople.

According to Jennings there were burned or burning vehicles everywhere in sight. In fact, he said, appoximately 1/2 of the city's busses were either on their sides to block traffic, in flames, or both.

"The entire city seemed to have been torn up with tremendous evidence of anger... There were hundreds of people just milling around and I was particularly stricken by the sight of 35 military vehicles, every one in flames. Whether the military itself had burned them in frustration, or the protestors had done it, I don't know," Jennings said.

Though he was right at the heart of the uprising, Jennings said it was very difficult to get a clear idea of what was happening.

"There was no news of the protest or slayings in Beijing. Only the Western news stations carried any information. We got all of our new from the Cable News Network,"he said.

Jennings showed slides of newspapers which gave more page space to sunspots than to mention of Tienamen Square.

The group came to the rapid conclusion that they ought to get out of China while they had the opportunity, particularly in light of deteriorating communication to "the outside."

They received their prepaid airline tickets to Honk Kong soon after they requested them, despite the unlikely odds that their original telegram would even reach the travel agent. Upon arrival in Hong Kong Jennings notices a marked difference in its atmosphere and popular atitude.

"Suddenly Honk Kong was a town ablaze with protest," said Jennings who's original impression of Hong Kong's people had been that they maintained a policy of offishness out of concern for the future and absorbtion by the Chinese regime in 1997.

Apparently, there was much discussion of the need for democratic reform, even amongst those who were miles from the phsical protest and fighting. Jennings noted that the single most common complaint against the Communist government is corruption, and a definate class heirarchy despite rhetoric to the contrary.

***VOS, from page 6**

legory."

Written in 1942, at the climax of the Second World War, the play is clear in the meaning it portrays: we, mankind, shall survive by the skin of our teeth. To convey his message, Wilder takes an everyday family from suburban Excelsior, N.J., through the Ice Age, an Atlantic City convention, and the Great Flood in order to present the ironic continuity in the struggle

***See VOS, page 8**

*RUNNERS, from page 11

Eric Heilemann (28:46), Evan Trubee (28:54), Toby Paiva (28:58), Chris Seiple (29 flat), Henry Michell (29:04), Tim Sylvestri (29:12).

McVan's preseason prediction was a good one. The guy's have surprised a number of teams in the conference, their record stands at 10-5, legitimately surpassing last year's performance (6-5?), as well as that of previous years, by far. See what happens when teammates are excellent to each other?

Schedule
Women
Oct. 28 vs. Bryn Mawr/Allentown at Cedar Crest 10AM
Men
Nov. 4 Mid-Atlantic Conference Championship Media, PA

Nov. 11 Mid-East Regional Championship at Allentown TBA

Nov. 18 N.C.A.A. Championship at St. Louis, MO? (Say yes!)

*VOS, from page 7

of man's existence. Within the context of all this moving, the author presents his message with an insightful comic flair.

As a professor of Drama, Dr. Vos finds "The Skin of Our Teeth" has great merit as a teaching tool. On a personal level, says Vos, it teaches the actors that "life is one long journey." In addition, it serves as a technical instructor because of the conventions Wilder employs, i.e. breaking character. As Dr. Vos explains, it teaches the "versatility of moving back and forth between play and audience" with the challenge being to make it "credible."

With an emphasis on students, Dr. Vos expressed his hope that the Muhlenberg community will attend and "learn from each other." He explains that he would much rather pay $3 to see a live performance of people he knows than pay $4.50 to see a film he could watch any day of the week or in his home. Because the opportunity to view a fine production of Thorton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" presents itself, Dr. Vos encourages everyone to check it out!

*GRAHAM, from page 6

depiction of religion. He instead tries to present a realistic view of the suffering that was involved in the history of Christianity.

In conclusion, Donald Kuspit gave a personal critique of Patrick Graham's art. He commented that because Graham is able to "bring effect together with feeling," his project is thus "noble and ambitious." According to Kuspit, Graham's art is not a fleeting fad, but art which will continue of live for years to come.

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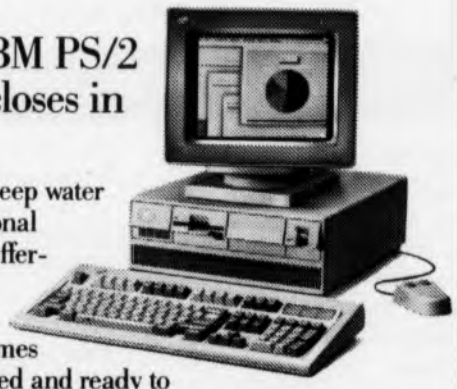

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ORIENTATION MEETING:
November 6, 1989 Science Lecture Hall
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History of the Scotty Wood Tournament

Submitted as Advertising

Scotty Wood and Muhlenberg College have been helping each other for a long time. In the early 1940's, when Mr. Wood operated the Home Restaurant at 7th and Hamilton streets in downtown Allentown, he provided post-practice meals for Muhlenberg basketball players and coaches. At the time, the team held late practices off campus at Rockne Hall and thus couldn't be accommodated for dinner by Muhlenberg's food service.

This was pre-WWII, a time when the sporting atmosphere in America was less formal than today, and soon a close relationship developed between Mr. Wood and the players and coaches visited his restaurant. "I knew the personal problems of the kids," recalls Scotty. "Some baby-sat for me, others borrowed my car," he said.

When coach Al"Doggie" Julian left Muhlenberg after the 1944-45 season for new opportunities at Holy Cross and with the Boston Celtics, Mr. Wood's close friend, Lee Coker, was named interim Mule mentor for the 1945-46 campaign. Coker, needing various assistance with the team after Muhlenberg athletics director Gurney Afflerbach became ill, asked Scotty to serve as his unofficial administrative assistant. The role included chauffeuring the team to away games during the marvelous 23-5 National Invitation Tournament appearance season, and Mr. Wood recalls the experience fondly.

"I saw every game," he says, remembering the impressive slate of Mule opponents of that bygone era, with its memorable road trips to Princeton, Annapolis, and Madison Square Garden. "It's hard for people today to realize the level of basketball Muhlenberg played in those days."

Mr. Wood's involvement with Muhlenberg basketball provided the opportunity for him to become acquainted with then college president Levering Tyson and, ultimately, an offer to run the financially troubled campus food service. That was 1947, and was the first institutional account for Mr. Wood's fledgling company.

Forty-one years later, the Wood Company is still servicing the cafeteria, snack bar, and catering needs of Muhlenberg.

From the Muhlenberg account, the Wood company has grown steadily and become the food service for 160 colleges, hospitals, nursing homes, and industries in Pennslyvania, New Jersey, and Delaware. Mr. Wood's marketing approach has been strictly "word of mouth" and been based on his reputation for quality service, fairness to employees, and honesty with clients and customers.

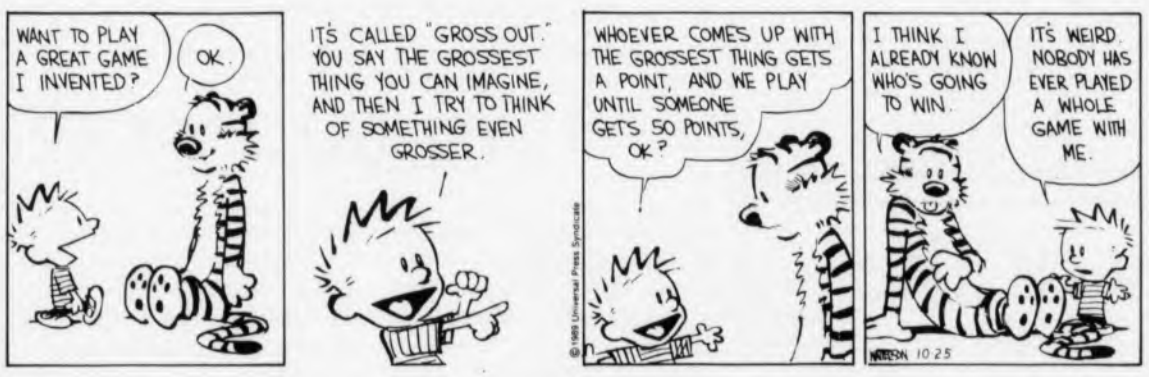
Now semi-retired and living in Alburtis, Mr. Wood continues to serve as company chairman of the board. His son, Bob, is Wood Company president and has worked tirelessly in making arrangements for the basketball tournament honoring his father.

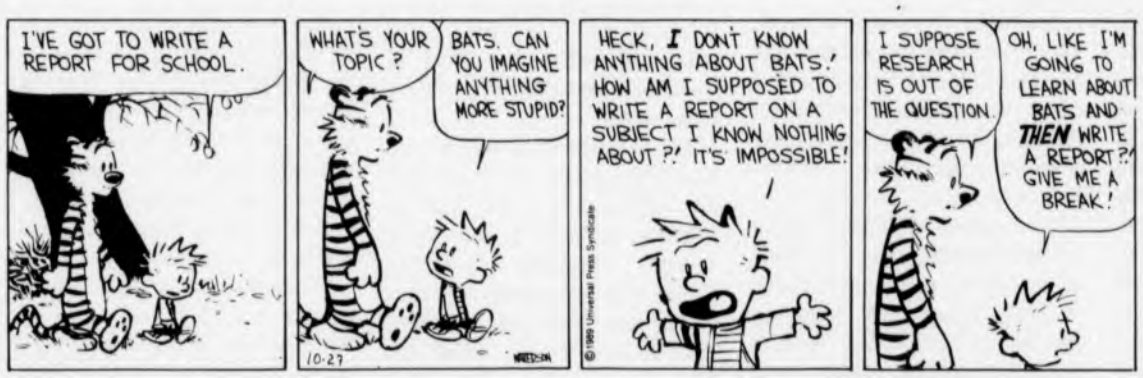
Scotty Wood hasn't forgotten where he got his first break.

"Muhlenberg," he says, "was a feather in my cap for a downtown hamburger guy. My involvement here (Muhlenberg) has opened many paths.

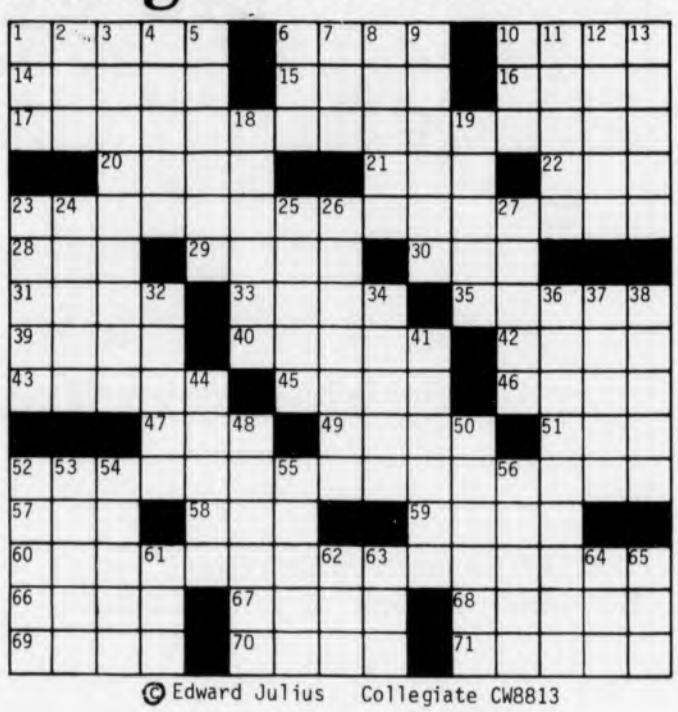
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson





collegiate crossword



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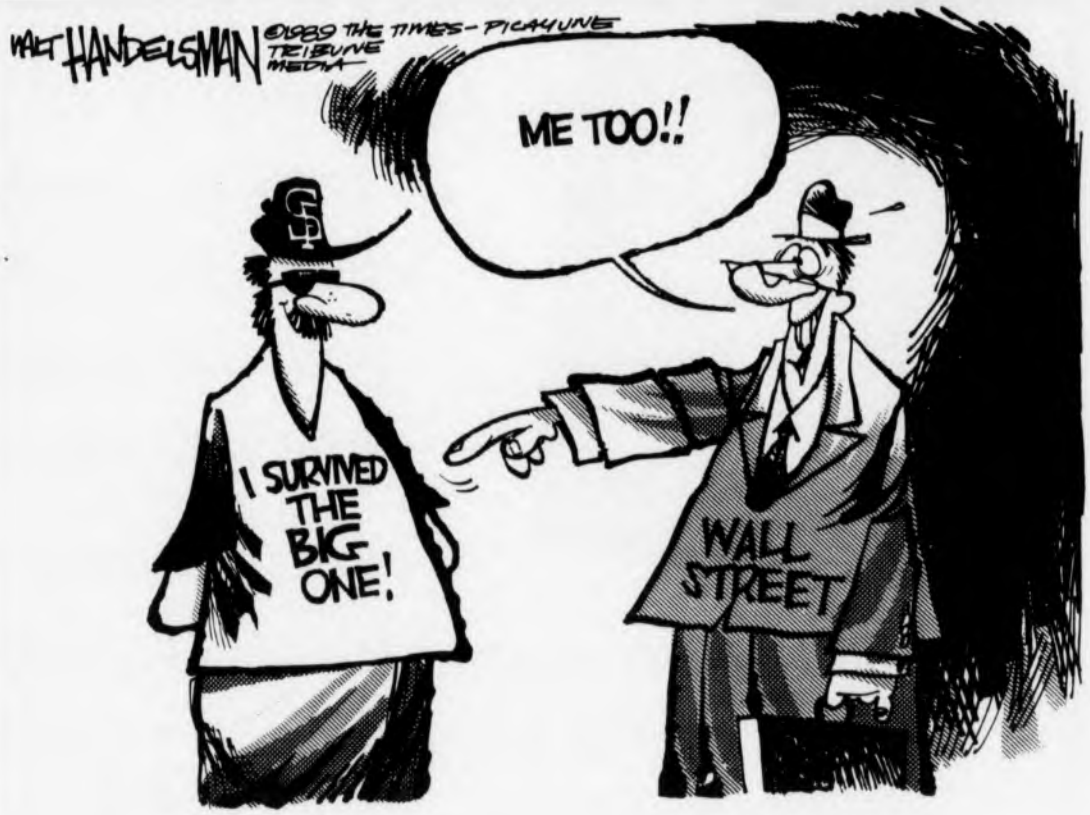
ACROSS

1 Wigwam
6 Miss d'Orsay
10 Emulates 6-Across
14 1938 movie, "—— Chicago"
15 Horse color
16 Mrs. David Copperfield
17 Increasingly near (3 wds.)
20 1963 movie, "David and ——"
21 —— de cologne
22 Tennessee power complex
23 Tension (3 wds.)
28 Bird call
29 1958 movie, "God's Little ——"
30 "—— Haw"
31 Chinese port
33 "Three men in ——"
35 More convinced
39 —— duck
40 Metric volume
42 Aswan's river
43 Indian state
45 Of an age
46 Nefarious
47 Blubber
49 Yoko, et al.
51 "So there!"
52 Mythological twins (3 wds.)
57 Exclamation of disgust
58 2.0 grade-point average
59 Environmental science (abbr.)
60 Luxury (3 wds.)
66 Black
67 —— defense
68 Come next
69 Harry Belafonte song
70 Fencing foil
71 "The defense ——"

DOWN

1 Spasm
2 Make bigger (abbr.)
3 Popular hangouts
4 Borden's cow
5 Macedonian city
6 "—— Diavolo"
7 Charged particle
8 Like some jeans
9 One way to pay (2 wds.)
10 Hubbub
11 —— Mesa
12 Famous fountain
13 —— wrap
18 Knave
19 Ancient instruments
23 Milan's "La ——"
24 Spanish man's name
25 Bandleader Shaw
26 Nuclear particle
27 What old grads do
32 Baker's ingredient
34 Product's maker
36 Unmatched
37 Nobel prize-winner —— Root
38 Take ten
41 Emulated Romeo
44 Emulate Minnie
48 Zephyr
50 World Cup sport
52 One of Santa's reindeer
53 Rocket stage
54 Trembling
55 Author of old
56 Actor Greene
61 Youth group
62 Chemical suffix
63 Once named
64 Prefix: self
65 French possessive

Students contemplate Patrick Graham's "Darlin'"



*RUNNERS, from page 14

Lady Mules' backfield runners must displace significantly since the result may only be a 2 to 5 point margin. The Lady Mules will start this race at 10AM on Saturday at Cedar Crest's course. This is your invitation to watch a team that has come from nowhere to be leaders of our conference. The Ladies will appreciate your support as this will be one of those meets where they'll need it the most. Please be excellent to them. So come out Saturday for a 30-minute race which promises to be very exciting. Weg zu gehen, Madchen!

The men's team also had a most excellent adventure on Delaware Valley's 5.4-mile course. It was wet...it was muddy...it wasn't too cold, but you wouldn't know...You weren't there! The Mules slammed undefeated Del. Val., 20-41, Albright, 25-36, and Cabrini, 20-35. What the team didn't have in losing to Lebanon Valley and Alllentown on Sept. 30, they certainly had what it took for this race: the much-needed support of the upperclassmen...Seiple was there, Michell was there.

Junior Chris Seiple led for 'Berg, finishing fifth followed by six consecutive Mule runners. Finishing times: 5. Chris Seiple (30 flat), 6. Henry Michell (30:14), 7. Eric Heilemann (30:20), 8. Jeff "Stretch" Mahn (30:25), 9. Evan Trubee (30:29), 11. Sean Farry (30:43), and 12. Sean Reed (31:02).

Hey, three wins... Get that hair cut, Sylvestri! Senior and C.C. veteran Henry Michell saw his last regular-season race, and anticipates the MAC Championship Race ahead. What a way to go out!

Notes from the Oct. 14 Allentown Invitational: The Mules finished 12th overall, captain Jeff Mahn led for 'Berg (28:30), followed by sophomore

*See RUNNERS, page 8

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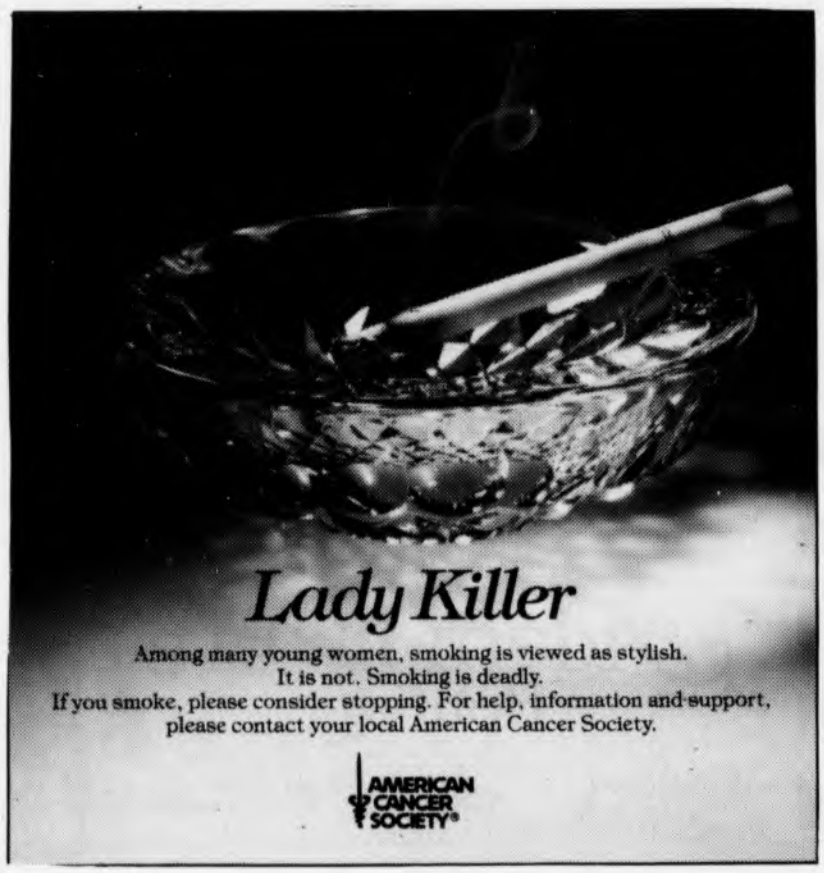
- *Parade participants*
- *Muhlenberg Activities Council*
- *Student hosts at HMMS Dinner*
- *Greek organizations*
- *2 great sports teams!*

—President & Mrs. Messerli



Field Hockey wins title play-off

If one were to look up the definition of momentum in the dictionary, they might just find a picture of the Lady Mules field hockey team. Muhlenberg presently owns a 12-1 record, which includes an eight game winning streak. Last week, they stripped Drew of their six year reign of the MAC Northeast title. It was the first time that Muhlenberg has won the title since 1981. For an encore, the Lady Mules posted a 4-0 victory over Franklin and Marshall in the quarterfinals of the play-offs.

In the clinching game versus Drew, Senior Co-Captain Linda Meiser rose to the occasion. Meiser scored the only two goals in the Mules 2-0 victory. As has been the case all season long, Goalie Liselle Bennett has been outstanding. The shutout was her seventh of the season. The Lady Mules outshot Drew 24-10. Halfbacks Shenon Hottenstein, Tammy Frantz, and Elaine Gratrix all made major contributions in the effort.

The Lady Mules proved that they were not content with only winning the division title. When you have a 12-1 record, it is only natural to want to also advance in the play-offs. The first round of the post-season pitted the Lady Mules against F & M. Simply stated, F & M proved no match for the powerful Muhlenberg squad.

The Mules scoring source came from both the offense and the defense. Backfield twins Karen and Elaine Gratrix and forwards Jennifer Wise and Robin Bartolini all scored in the 4-0 sweep of F & M. Goalkeeper Liselle Bennett stopped two shots for her eighth save.

The Ladies will have their semi-final match versus Messiah on October 25th. The winner will play the victor of the Drew-Elizabethtown match on Saturday October 28th.

Statistically speaking, the Mules top three scorers are; 1) Linda Meiser- 25 points (11 goals, 3 assists), 2) Elaine Gratrix- 21 points (9 goals, 3 assists), and 3) Robin Bartolini and Jen Wise both with 11 points.

Muhlenberg is now 4-0 under assistant coach Patty Fosselman who is filling in for Coach Hospodar (resting from back surgery).

Pro-Picks: Linda Meiser

By Jon Lieb

Last week's prognosticator, Varsity soccer player Chuck Lang, plays for the best team on the Muhlenberg campus. However, Chuck's stunning 9-4 record proves that he also knows a few things about pro football. He now stands all alone on top of the leader board (previously Cory Aronovitz and Jeff Sponenburg had held the #1 spot with 7-6 records).

For this week's guest, we will turn to the co-captain of the Women's Field Hockey team, Linda Meiser. Linda is a most deserving guest as she scored the only two goals in Muhlenberg's victory over Drew. The win gave the Lady Mules the division title and ended Drew's six year reign as Northeast champs.

Without further ado, here are Linda's picks: (her picks are those listed first with the BOLD print denoting the home team).

49ers (-8 1/2) over JETS, Oilers (+2 1/2) over BROWNS, BEARS (-2 1/2) over Rams, BENGALS (-6 1/2) over Bucs, Cardinals (-3 1/2) over COWBOYS, COLTS (-7) over Patriots, STEELERS (-2 1/2) over Chiefs

SAINTS (-7 1/2) over Falcons, Dolphins (+5) over BILLS, Lions (+7) over PACKERS, Eagles (+3 over BRONCOS, Redskins (-2) over RAIDERS, Chargers (+6 1/2) over SEAHAWKS

Monday Night games are NOT included.

Stay tuned: the 8th Scotty Wood Tournament

Scotty Wood weekend is approaching. This fun-filled basketball extravaganza is a Muhlenberg tradition for all to enjoy. From lightly attended beginnings in 1982, the Scotty Wood Tournament has grown into one of the more popular events of its kind in the nation.

At a time when small college basketball attendance is spotty and dozens of season-opener "tip-off" tournaments compete for a limited number of available teams to share a narrow market, Muhlenberg College's Scotty Wood event is drawing good crowds.

The word that Scotty Wood is a good time and first-class operation has apparently spread to other campuses. Says Muhlenberg's men's basketball coach Dave Madeira:

"With so many tournaments going on the same weekend, some schools are begging to get teams. WE have teams asking us two and three years in advance to get into Scotty Wood."

The phenomenon that has evolved into "Scotty Wood Weekend" at Muhlenberg - a spectacle of ceremonies, receptions, and display of students enthusiasm revolving around four basketball games in two nights - is the outgrowth of the fledgling Muhlenberg Tip-off Tournament, established eight years ago by the college athletic department. The Tip-off Tournament, played in '82 and '83 was a creditable effort to run a quality event by a few people, but it lacked major sponsorship and wide community backing.

Following unsuccessful attempts to attract major sponsorship, an idea emerged from Muhlenberg to involve the Wood food service management company, a long time supporter of the college, in the tournament. Given Wood Company retired president M.W. "Scotty" Wood's ties to the great Muhlenberg basketball team of the 1940's (see accompanying article), a natural link existed; Scotty's som and current company president, Robert Wood, agreed to spearhead the effort to revive the Wood-Muhlenberg basketball relationship.

"The purpose for our involvement," says Bob Wood, "was, number one, to honor my father (whose first food service account was Muhlenberg in 1947), number two, to support the Muhlenberg basketball team and athletic department, and, number three, to try to develop a stronger community interest in Muhlenberg basketball."

As a first step, the tournament was enamed to honor Scotty Wood. Also, by attaching a Lehigh Valley business community name with a history of civic involvement to a Muhlenberg event, Bob Wood and college officials hoped that a broader base of corporate and individual support was now possible.

The tournaments first year under the new Scotty Wood structure was successful. Merchant Bank and the Pepsi-Cola company agreed to co-sponsor this event that drew twelve-hundred spectators. Fans saw Muhlenberg defeat East Strousburg in the 1984 championship game and tournament proceeds, raised largely by corporate and individual support, helped to send the Mules to Europe on a playing tour the next summer.

Proceeds from later turnaments have been used to support basketball team trips to Florida and California; new sound systems for Memorial Hall Gymnasium and Muhlenberg Field; and assorted other athletic department special-events needs.

To generate greater student interest in the tournament, the committee since 1986 has involved the professor and students from a Muhlenberg marketing class to plan , implement, and run publicity campaigns and attendance-drawing events. The marketing-students sell T-shirts and other souvenirs, coordinate half-time game competitions between student organizations, place articles and ads in the students newspaper, hold raffles for prizes, and organize "Scotty Wood" parties and meals. Their project grade is based in large measure in meeting student-attendance goals.

"The marketing class has added color to the event," says Wood, "and its a great learning experience for the students involved."

The Scotty Wood Tournament is held on the Friday and Saturday before Thanksgiving, November 17th and 18th. The marketing students have planned a variety of activities including a pre-game happy hour, free food and soda and much, much more.

Expectation are high for this great event and marketing students are working feverishly to make this an unforgetable weekend for Muhlenberg College. The four teams involved in this year's tournament are; Muhlenberg College, St. Lawrence University, Moravian College and Washington College. This year's tournament promises to be as spectacular as those in the past.

Since the tournamnet began in 1982, Muhlenberg's basketball team has dominated, winning the tournament a total of four times and coming in second place twice. With a record such as this it is no wonder that there is a great deal of excitment already brewing around campus.

Mules and Bullets end in 10-10 tie

By Jon Lieb

Bob Powers and Jeff Jaeger. The former boots field goals for Muhlenberg College of the Centennial Conference and the latter kicks for the Los Angeles Raiders of the National Football League. Last weekend, however, both kickers found themselves in near identical situations. One succeeded and one failed. With minutes remaining in each of their games, both were called on to tie up the game at ten. While Jaeger's attempt sailed wide of the uprights to hand a victory to the Eagles, Powers' boot split the target to salvage a 10-10 tie with the Gettysburg Bullets.

The game featured the #1 ranked conference defense of the Mules versus the #1 ranked offense of the Bullets. Mule halfback Mike Schweitzer (18 carries for 88 yards) opened the scoring with an 18 yard run for a touchdown. The run capped off an eight play, 79 yard drive. The Mules had gained possession for the drive through the efforts of Chris Wright. Wright, who had five solo tackles and nine assists, batted down a Gettysburg attempted field goal.

Gettysburg's retalliation would come in the second quarter of play. Trailing 7-0, the Bullets capitalized when Mule QB Clarke Paulus (12-20, 137 yards, 2 INT's) threw a blank that was picked off. Gettysburg took over at their own 42 yard line after the interception. From there, they put together a time-consuming 17 play drive that resulted in the game-tying score. When the opposition scores a TD, more times than not a defensive lapse was the cause. However, the Mule defense committed no wrong-doing on this drive. On this Gettysburg TD drive, the Bullets converted three times on fourth down and one situations. However, they collected a scant five yards on the three plays. This just tipifies the bad luck the Mules would have in the game.

Penalties...oh how the little yellow flag can turn the tide of any game. The Mules, who were penalized 12 times for 87 yards in the game, painfully learned how much damge penalties can inflict. With the score knotted at seven in the early stages of the third quarter, a Mule late hit out of bounds led to Gettysburg taking a 10-7 lead on a Gerry Mihalick field goal.

Down 10-7 with only minutes left in the game, Clarke Paulus must have realized that he'd better start finding his two favorite receivers, Henry Large and Nick DiGiorgio, in a hurry. Sure enough, the much improved Clarke Paulus began connecting with his two main men. A 19 yard pass to Large (5 catches for 69 yards) and a 14 yard completion to DiGiorgio were the key plays in Powers game-tying field goal. Junior running back Rob Paessler also made a big contribution with two carries for 16 yards.

Muhlenberg 10 Gettysburg 10

Coach Ralph Kirchenheiter had a very definitive answer as to why his team tied rather than won: "Penalties did us in." (On two different occasions Clarke Paulus passed the Mules into scoring position, and in both instances penalties negated the completions).

Defensively, as usual, the Mules played exceptional. Lineman Mark Marino (four unassisted tackles), LB Wayne Caton (four), and LB Chris Wright (5) led the Mule defense. The Mules held the Bullets to 243 yards rushing which is almost one-hundred less than their average.

Strange statistic of the week: Gettysburg had 245 yards of total offense, 243 of which came on the ground.

With only three games left in the Mule season, let's look at their statistical leaders through seven games:

RUSHING: 1. Mike Schweitzer- 559 yards
2. Rob Paessler- 212 yards
3. Keith Esposito- 126 yards

PASSING: 1. Clarke Paulus- 67-137 (.489%), 923 yards
2. Mickey Rowe- 8-22 (.364%), 155 yards

RECEIVING: 1. Nick DiGiorgio- 32 catches/573 yards
2. Henry Large- 20 catches/231 yards

INTERCEPTIONS:
1. Mike Pagan- 4
2. Mike Rishko- 2
3. Mike Baraldi- 3

TOTAL TACKLES:
1. Chris Wright- 58
2. Joe Zeszotarski- 57
3. Wayne Caton- 43
4. Mike Hoffman- 36

Soccer (15-1) keeps on rolling

By John Macreery

It has been a little over a week now, since the big one. So big that the aftermath has seemed insignificant; a mist separating the past and present. It feels almost eons old. No...not the San Francisco earthquake. The Allentown earthquake. You remember, the little tremor that comsumed the Messiah soccer team. Post-Messiah action has been little to get overexcited about.

Two games, two wins, two shutouts. Perhaps the most intriguing aspect is the cancellation of two games. It seems the little Allentown quake was more effective at driving away soccer teams than the San Francisco monster was at stopping the Series. Other than that, what more can be said about the 15-1 seventh ranked Mules? O.K., how about three questions then. First, can anyone remember the last time the Mules lost a regular season game at home? Second, will Chris Bingman break the all time Mule scoring record? Thirdly, How far will 'Berg go in the alphabet tournaments (MAC, NCAA, etc.)?

The answers are: 1) No. 2)In Pete Rosean terms, Bet on it. 3) Refer to question number two. Alright, fine. Maybe there is some Bill Mazer-type who knows the last time they lost at home. However, he who can has an unhealthy interest in trivia. Bingman is hot right now, scoring in the last four games. In games against Drew, Messiah, Lebanon Valley and several others Bingman's goals have been the deciding factors in 1-0 affairs. Perhaps it is unfair to lay so much on one player's shoulders, however, the amount of games the Mules win in the tournaments just might directly correlate with the amount of scoring Bingo can produce. The defense will shine as it has all season, so long as it remains healthy. What 'Berg will need is a hot goal scorer they can turn to when the game is on the line. Fortunately, the timing is perfect, as Bingman may prove such a weapon.

It is true that defense makes or breaks games, however if a team doesn't score it obviously can't win. In World Cups past the teams with the mix of the hottest defensemen and prolific goal scorers were the ones who won. Italy rode Paolo Rossi's hattrick and Dino Zoff's hands to the title in '82. Franz Beckenbaur and Klaus Fischer were the keys to West Germany's win in '74. True, Pele and Maradonna led Brazil and Argentina to victory without dominating defenses behind them, however, Portugal and the Netherlands needed more than Eusibio and Johann Cruyff to pull off victory. With the defense Muhlenberg has, coupled with a healthy midfield a hot Bingman, the Mules might even see what sunny San Diego looks like.

Lady Mules take all

By Lew Messinger

'Berg's Cross-Country teams were certainly at their best again this past Saturday. On Oct. 21, the men's and women's teams went on the road to one of the last regular season meets for 1989 vs. Delaware Valley, Albright, and an unexpected competitor, Cabrini, at Del. Val. in Doylestown, PA.

What can I say about the Lady Mules this year? "Just look at the record!" Beginning last year with then-freshmen Patty Trimnell and Margie Stelwagon, Coach John McVan has done a heckuva job in lining up a respectable women's team and helping the girls to their current 13-and-2 record. But a coach can only show the way, and apparently the girls have taken his route. The Lady Mules swept, winning over previously-undefeated host Delaware Valley, 18-37 on their 3.4-mile course. They also took Albright a second time, 15-40, Cabrini, 18-44, and provisional Upsala, 16-39. The girls took positions 1, 2, and 3 in finishing: sophomore and co-captain Patty Trimnell led the Ladies and finished first (21:36 min.), 2. Michelle Jones (22:12), 3. co-captain Margie Stelwagon (22:26). Displacing the remainder of the field were: 8. Patty Barnhurst (23:32), 13. Anne Lewis (24:29), 19. Kathy McLaughlin (27:57), 20. Debbie Silver (28:09), and 23. Caroline Miller (29:21). This was a fine performance and the best is yet to come!

Notes from the Oct. 14 Allentown Invitational: Finishing first for Muhlenberg was Patty Trimnell (21:13), followed by Michelle Jones (21:25), Margie Stelwagon (22:33), Patty Barnhurst (24:08), Anne Lewis (24:29), Debbie Silver (26:44), Kathy McLaughlin (27:41).

The girls are facing a dogfight this Saturday, Oct. 28, when they host Allentown and top-notch Bryn Mawr. I say "top-notch" because, according to Coach McVan, Bryn Mawr's team matches ours almost line-for-line. Front-runner Patty Trimnell is going to have to shadow Bryn Mawr's Margie Zeller the entire way and hope to be able to erupt at the end. It will be, McVan says, a point-for-point race, meaning that the

*See RUNNERS, page 11

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Nader calls for immediate action

By George Auslander

"A friend of mine showed me a picture of black smoke billowing forth from a Pittsburgh factory. That means people are back to work," said Ralph Nader, beginning his speech last Wednesday night in the Garden Room.

Nadir, the self-referent people's lawyer, spoke to a standing room only crowd on a split topic: Earth, how to live with it- past, present and future student activism.

The majority of his speech dealt with what Nadir saw as environmental problems.

"Water pollution is killing fish. One has to wonder if it is affecting us. In 1971 I can remember reading about deep well injection-dumping pollutants into the earth, and air pollution in San Francisco. The E.P.A. now estimates there are 40,000 Superfund sights needing cleanup because they've been seeping into the groundwater. One college student in Niagara Falls could actually see the pollution seeping out of the ground outside his window. First it starts off with fish kills and air pollution then it progresses to land fills and toxic waste," he said.

Placing the brunt of the problem in the lap of government and its propensity for red tape, Nader stressed some examples and their implications on a much larger scale.

"The problem with the government is that while it tries to solve one problem it forgets the others. One Virginia family wanted their groundwater pollution cleaned and reported it to the newspaper. The reporter replied, 'we're into air pollution now'. There is a need to clean up the pollutants; pollutants trap heat much like the greenhouse effect. This causes glacier melting. Pollutants, chlorofluorocarbons in particular, are the source of the ozone hole," said Nadir, going on to concede that even immediate action on these problems would not prevent some of the deleterious effects from taking their toll.

"Due to the ozone hole, malignant skin cancer has increased. The ozone hole works in two year cycles and we're at the worst part right now. Unfortunately, even if we stop the source now, the problem will still linger on into the future," he said.

According to Nader, all of the fault does not belong to the U.S. Most of the industrialized nations have their own interests to protect as well as their own blame to accept.

"Another problem at hand is acid rain. China has the greatest coal deposits in the world, which are their principle fuel. Japan is complaining about all the acid rain China has caused. China's GNP right now is about equivalent to the state of California's. I have only one thing to say to Japan, 'You ain't seen nothing yet'.

Devastation of the world's rain forests is a major concern of mine. Forests 40 times the size of Connecticut have been wiped out in Indonesia. If this continues, the tree will become a foreign object. Rain forests are needed because they produce valuable materials on a renewable basis, such as nuts, fruits and drugs. Once the plant is gone it never comes back. What I'm fighting against is the exploitation of natural resources," said Nader.

Weekly photo by R Tanner

Ralph Nader speaks to full house

"Polls taken indicate that Americans want to pay for air pollution control. Americans are concerned about the environment in which they live and are demanding that something be done about it. But I question what is being done. I question how much money General Motors puts into research and development towards a solar powered car. I must stress that change doesn't come from government. Government is a reactor not an initiator. Students make the best initiators," he added.

Nader spent the rest of his speech proposing solutions to the problems he had set forth.

"I propose that scientists switch from polluting technology to sun technology. The sun is everywhere, limitless and reachable by many, more so than fuel companies. We wouldn't have to worry about a solar embargo, mine stripping or oil spills," he said, going on to bring everything home to Muhlenberg.

"You as students could have an Earth Day at Muhlenberg College." Nader failed to elaborate on this idea.

He closed his speech with his most important ideas that he wanted his audience to leave thinking about.

"I urge you to re-evaluate your role and change the moral perspective. You can still work for Dupont by day and be a citizen by night. Nothing happens unless you combine talent and conscience. Challenge the question at hand and think through it. And remember, life doesn't start after graduation" he concluded.

Weekly photo by Berto Hyun

Parent's Weekend '89 was not just for parents

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Muhlenberg Weekly

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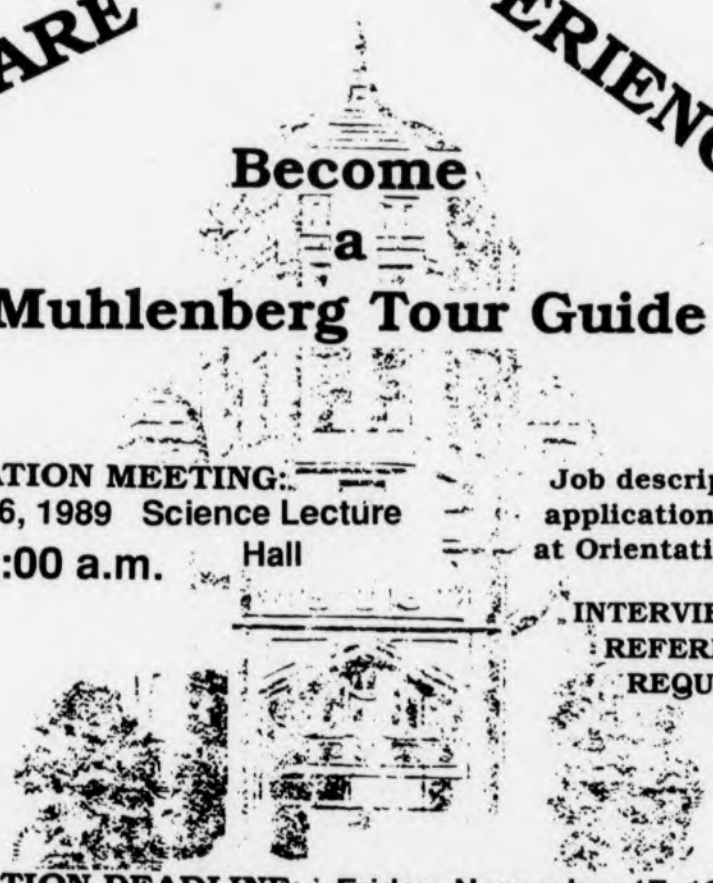

ORIENTATION MEETING:
November 6, 1989 Science Lecture Hall
11:00 a.m.

Job descriptions and applications available at Orientation meeting

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SECURITY NOTES

By Karen Nagy

The weekend before Halloween, which also happened to be Parent's Weekend, was described by Director of Campus Safety Ken Lupole as being "quiet". Vandalism was surprisingly kept to a minimum. In the Martin Luther parking lot, the driver's side door of a student's car was smashed with a stone. Two thefts had occurred this weekend: money and candy were stolen from the candy machine in Benfer Hall; and a wallet which had belonged to a Muhlenberg employee was stolen from the north side steps of Ettinger on Friday night at 10:00 p.m..

Two fire alarms occurred at East Hall and Martin Luther. On the first floor, East Hall C a smoke alarm had been accidentally triggered, while at Martin Luther the fire alarm was deliberately pulled in the lobby area on the first floor.

One case of harassment by telephone was reported. The harassments had been continuing for a month, and one had occurred while the girl's parents were visiting for the weekend, resulting in the report. Ken Lupole wishes that "If anyone is being harassed, let campus security know about it."

United Way campaign a success

The Berg contributes

By Beth Stetler and Emilie Conroy

The Annual United Way Fall Campaign ended on Tuesday, October 31. Wells Lobb, of the publicity department, happily proclaimed it a huge success. Muhlenberg's goal this year was $9,500; this was based upon collecting 10% more than 1987's goal. This year the Adminstration, Faculty, Staff Associates, and Buildings and Grounds raised $9,616. Also the students helped in a small way with a raffle run by Student Council.

Wells Lobb conducted workshops on the services of the United Way. He was assisted by a representative from the United Way. The employees had the whole month of October to return their pledge cards. Towards the end of October, phone calls and notes were sent out to remind the employees to contribute.

The United Way supports 91 agencies in the Lehigh, North Hampton, and Warren (NJ) counties There are 34 different agencies in the Lehigh county alone who receive help. Some examples of agencies are YMCA, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, American Red Cross, Big Brothers and Big Sisters, Lehigh County Homemaker Home Health Aide Service, Visiting Nurses Assn., and Halfway House.

Out of 353 full-time employees, 150 participated in the campaign which is 45% of the staff. Perhaps next year the students will be more involved and our goal will be exceeded again.

Soviet/American relations contrasted

By Beth Levine

Dr. Janis Gedrovics, vice president of the Soviet Latvian Institute for the Improvement of Teacher Qualifications was a guest speaker at Muhlenberg College, sponsored by the Russian Club. He came to Muhlenberg to discuss Soviet/American relations, and to compare and contrast the two political institutions. He was aided by Dr. Ardvids Ziedonis, head of the Soviet Studies department.

Dr. Gedrovics, a native of Soviet Latvia, was on a private visit to the United States, coming to see his father who resides in Pennsylvania. He had not seen his father since he was a youngster.

First Dr. Gedrovics discussed the affairs of Latvia, Estonia, and Lithuania, areas under Soviet influence. These three areas are trying to become independent of Soviet rule, hoping to establish their independence. Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania harbor ill feelings towards the Soviet Union for many reasons. The areas were illegally over taken by the Soviet Union in the early twentieth century. Not only were the providences forced to adhere to Soviet policy, but many groups of these peoples were uprooted from their homelands and exiled to Siberia, where they were tortured and murdered. In 1941 and 1949 mass deportation of Latvians, Estonians, and Lithuanians occurred, resulting in thousands of deaths. Dr. Gedrovics, as well as Dr. Ziedonis, was affected by the harsh conditions in which the people were forcibly removed from their homes. The Soviet Union was looked at as a monster, unjustly murdering innocent people. These feelings still preside today.

Dr. Gedrovics explained that Latvia, Estonia, and Lithuania have made attempts to gain their freedom. All three areas speak their own native language, refusing to accept Russian as their first language. Latvia has obtained free elections. Instead of following the Soviet model of one Communist Party official on the ballot, Latvia has established a more democratic system of many candidates appearing on the ballot. Dr. Gedrovics admitted that the three areas have a long way to go before they achieve total independence, but slowly and surely every little step is helping.

Glastnost and Periesroika is popular in Latvia. Dr. Gedrovics feels that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbechev's ideas are working pretty well, but he realizes that even with such seemingly democratic policies, total independence will be hard to establish. Gorbechev is trying to appease the people by giving them certain freedoms, instead of the total political and social freedom that they want.

Many years ago, to have a bearable life in the Soviet countries, one had to be a member of the Communist Party. Today this is untrue, at least in the three Baltic areas. Dr. Gedrovics stated that men and women are no longer looked down upon as enemies of the state if they refuse to be a Communist Party member. Now, the people can make a choice without facing harsh retalliations from the Soviet government.

Lastly, Dr. Gedrovics expressed his hope that one day the people of Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania experience the freedom that the United States extends to its peoples. Dr. Ziedonis commented about this too, saying, "The United States, the greatest democratic country in the world, must help the opressed countries who are fighting for freedom. The key to world peace starts with unlocking the door of human oppression." Dr. Gedrovics

*see **Relations**, page 7

Smokeout

Volunteers for the American Cancer Society in the Lehigh Valley are preparing for the 13th annual Great American Smokeout planned for Nov. 16.

The American Cancer Society encourages people to ask for a non-smoking section when they dine out on Nov. 16, or any day for that matter. Restrictions on smoking in many public places are now law and affect all Pennsylvanians.

The Pennsylvania Clean Indoor Air Act became law Feb. 19., and it regulates smoking in restaurants, workplaces and other public places. Its purpose is to protect public health and to provide for the comfort of all parties by regulating and controlling smoking in certain public locations, the workplace and at public meetings.

The American Cancer Society is a local community resource for those individuals, businesses and restaurants interested in eliminating the dangers of smoking from their lives. During the Great America Smokeout, people can join in an effort to create a smoke-free society.

*see **Smokeout**, page 7

Piano and guitar recital

Pianist Helen Beedle and classical guitarist Richard Metzger are presenting a joint recital this evening, Friday, November 3 at 8 p.m. in Lehigh University's Lamberton Hall. The recital is open to the public free of charge.

Beedle will play "Kinbderscenen" by Schuman, Barcarolle in F sharp, Waltz in A flat and "Berceuse", all by Chopin. Metzger will play works of J.S. Bach, John Dowland, and original variations on jazz standards.

Both artists are adjunct professors of music at Lehigh. Beedle earned a bachelor's degree from St. Andrew's College (North Carolina) and a master's in music from the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. Metzger earned a B.F.A. from the Pennsylvania State University, where he studied the interpretation of Bach with Donald Hopkins. He also has studied guitar with William Matthews, Alice Artzt and Michael Newman.

He has performed at colleges, universities and art centers across the state, and has appeared on several programs aired by National Public Radio affiliate WVIA-FM in Scranton. He also teaches at Wilkes College and College Misericordia.

Metzger composed the original score for the documentary "The Once and Future City" and composed and performed music for a production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Letters

To the Editor:

When I agreed to speak at the Coffee and Fellowship on Oct. 4th I did so hoping that it would be an opportunity to exchange voice my opinions and discuss the issue. Due to the intense nature of the abortion topic, I was not successful. Even though I have a firm belief agianst abortion, my manin objective is not to forcibly impose my belief on others. I want to create an environment conducive for the exchange of ideas on the issue. It was my hope that participants on both sides would have osme degree of open-mindedness so that they can educate one another about abortion. Can I propose that members on both sides put aside their differences for one evening and openly discuss the issue?

Sincerely,
Beth Adderly '92

To the Editor:

Men make mistakes in life, I happen to be one of the men whose mistake landed him in a New York State Prison. I aim attending college at the present time. But even with that to consider I still have too much time on my hands for lonliness. What I am trying to do is to maintain some ties with the real world. I, William James Green Jr. have made my mistakes, I am nonetheless human. And very lonely. I am seeking friendship through mail to help me through the hard times I find myself in. I would very much appreciate it if you could run the following in your newspaper for me. Thank You for your time and understanding.

Sincerely yours,
William J. Green Jr. 87c-0815
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14079

Editorial

So much for enthusiasm

A lot of big ideas floated around the faculty/administrative retreat last summer. But somewhere between The Buck Hill Inn and Muhlenberg, participants threw those bright ideas out their car winddows, assuming someone would clean-up after them.

"Set a good example," professors said, "Teach them the value of volunteerism and getting involved." At the time, I was certain they really meant what they were saying. Naively, I thought they were actually interested in making a difference in the non-academic lives of their students.

It is clear now, however, that the enthusiasm was more cheerleading than a call for action.

Last Friday, at the faculty meeting approximately 10 people signed-up to help with Community Service Day. This response came from a group which filled the Science Lecture Hall. Initially, when project plans were explained to the faculty, there was applause and offers of assistance. Sure, it's a nice idea to help the community-it's even nicer to go through with it.

How often have we heard how apathetic students are? At the retreat it was suggested that we need "adult" guidance to help cure us of low motivation. Actively involved with the Community Service Day, to be held tomorrow, Nov. 4th are:

Amnesty International, Women's Soccer, Arcade, Student Council, CCM, CCF, MCF, AIM, German Club, Russian Club, IFC, Panhell, ZBT, PKT, AEPi, ATO, DZ, AXO, PSS, APO, TKE, SPE, MILE, The Weekly, MAC, Class of '92, Tutors, SAA, Young Republicans, Non-Resident's Assoc., Psychology Club, Communications Club, French Club, as well as non- affiliated students.

This project is not like the political protests of the sixties, feminist lobbying, or a mass exodus to the Peace Corps, but maybe these things are all that faculty will accept as activism. Apparently several hundred students on campus disagree.

Undoubtedly, there are some profs and administrative officials who believe that their work is finished when classes conclude for the day. I suppose that is the individual's prerogative and I will not venture to take issue with that here. I also realize that there is a limit to "after-hours" involvement before burn-out sets in. But this can't account for everyone. Both at the retreat and in the classroom, many more than 10 people propound the actively involved approach. Each one of the student organizations listed above is required to have a faculty advisor. This alone accounts for three times the number of individuals planning to help with Community Service Day.

I would consider next week's editorial space well used if I can print an admission that these comments have been unjustified. This is preferable to a realization that the lectures I have heard for three years have been hypocritical.

No news means filler

By George Schneider

It's another Tuesday night here in the Weekly office, and all of the editors are pulling their hair out trying complete this issue. I have come to the conclusion that it would not be so hard to simply wax articles and lay them onto a page which looks reasonably good if we had articles to do that with. It seems like every week you have to assign four articles in order to have two stories actually submitted by Tuesday. So, I said to myself "I'm busier than a one legged man trying to kick ass finding filler for my page, so why don't I just say it like it is?" So that is what I am going to do. The following article is "filler."

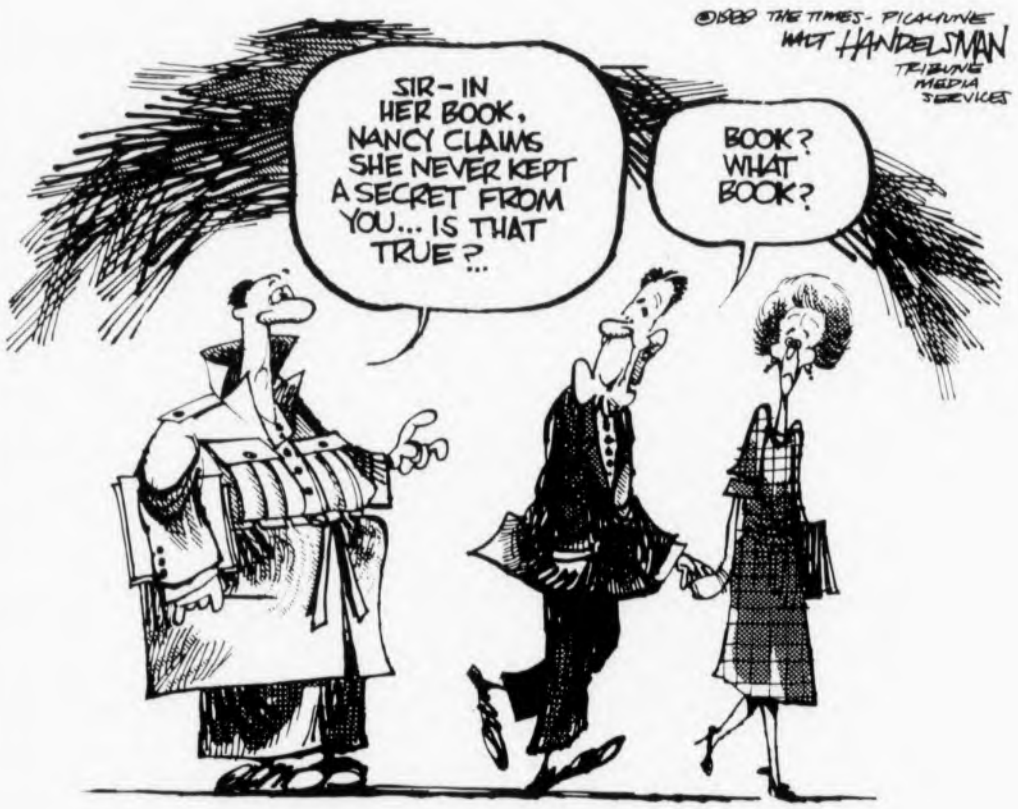
Two weeks ago an earthquake ripped through San Francisco killing scores of people and leveling many structures. The Muhlenberg community's response to this disaster can be summed up by this statement which I overheard on my way to class: "Heah, where dey gonna play da series now?"

I have heard it through the grapevine that an unidentified man sold "brownies" to the residents of third floor Brown Monday night. The "brownies" only cost a meager 25 cents. I really don't think that he made a profit from the sale, considering 25 cents does not cover the cost of the ingredients or the massive dose of Ex-Lax which he used to give them that special "zest."

Last week-end Muhlenberg held its annual Parent's Week-end. That's those fun filled two days when they kick us out of the Garden Room so that the parents of freshmen can eat there. The students who work with MTA and the box office claim that Debrah Hoff returned 24 tickets to the box office immediately before the start of the first show. After the students had shown incredible initiative and had sold those tickets, Debrah Hoff returned and demanded that they give her a few back, because she had promised them to some parents.

Muhlenberg College students paid their Teleconnect bills within the past two weeks. They were also told that if they continue to use AT&T instead of Teleconnect, they would have their service cut off. The federal government sure knows how to break up monopolies don't they? By the way, using AT&T's long distance service is a few cents cheaper than using Teleconnect's wonderful and "non-complicated" system.

*see No News page 8



Creativity continues with Erasure's newest: *Wild*

by Neil Heaton

Wild is the fourth full-length album from Erasure, the British synth-pop duo of instrumentalist Vince Clarke and vocalist Andy Bell. It is a deviation from Erasure's standard collection of great, even if sometimes formulaic dance songs. On *Wild*, we see Clarke continuing with creative instrumentation similar to that used on the 1988 *Crackers International EP*, rather than remaining content with the secondary style used on most of *The Innocents* (1988) and part of *The Circus* (1987). It is certainly good to hear him return to his role as an assertive part of the band rather than fading into the background as he was beginning to do. His sounds on *Wild* are his best since their *Wonderland* (1986), or perhaps even since his Yazoo days (*Upstairs at Eric's* and *You and Me Both*).

Andy Bell turns in his most varied performances yet. The band had been experimenting with different vocal arrangements on recent 12" B-sides and on *Crackers*, and the results from those experiments culminate on this album. *Wild* displays Andy's tremenddous vocal range, ofte overdubbing so that he is in four-part harmony with himself. His voice maintains the same crisp flavor in all territiries, though he does sound uncomfortable hitting a couple notes in the Mexicana "La Gloria" and the lead single, "Drama!" In addition to the Mexican song, there is also "Piano Song", featuring Andy accompanied only by Vince's piano and "Crown of Thorns" which, despite its lyrical inadequacies, stands out because of its olde Scottish hymn-like vocal arrangement.

Erasure uphold their reputation for top of the line pop lyrics that say more than just "I love you," although there does not seem to be as strong a unifying theme tying all the songs together as on past albums. These, if anything ties them together, are songs dealing with "the infinite complexities of love." They are about feeling; specifically feelings during, about, between and while waiting for relationships. The album is comparatively varied, and this diversity is matched by the wide range of situations discussed in the lyrics. It should be noted, however, that there are some instances in the songs where too much poetic licence is granted, or the lyrics are simply non-sequiters. This problem is not prevalent on the album, although it is an uncharacteristic presence.

Overall, *Wild* is a pleasurable album, and is a welcome departure from the traditional Erasure style. Although their style has altered slightly, the momentum and flair of Erasure have stayed with the band. The album is more likely to make you reflect more than dance, but it is a worthwhile investment for anyone interested in British synth-pop.

OVERALL GRADE: A-

New Opportunities for studies Abroad

By Sue Muckle

Concerted effort to extend the study abroad program has resulted in some new opportunities for students, with more to follow.

"There is now a program for all the majors on campus,"said Dr. Cristopher Herrick, Professor of Political Science and Director of the Study Abroad Program on campus.

According to Herrick, it is possible for individuals to study at a foreign institution for either a semester or a year, and in a variety of fields to include the sciences which have, in the past, proven problematic.

"It has been more difficult for Pre-med students to have their overseas study approved by the departments, particularly where major requirements are concerned," said Herrick.

One focus of attention recently, has been on "non-traditional" geographic areas. It is hoped that there will soon be a program for study in South East Asia and approval is currently pending on a special studies relationship with a Japanese institution.

The opportunity for studies in Australia are extensive.

"Warnborough is unique in that they have a phase program which splits time between Sydney, the outback etc.," Herrick said.

Financial aid has been a long standing concern for students wishing to go Abroad.

"Transfer of financial aid is still moving at a glacial speed but there is some increase from las year," he said, adding that the goal is to reach a point at which a select number of schools in a variety of geographic areas will carry Muhlenberg aid.

Further information regarding study abroad is available in the corner conference room of the student activities center in the basement of Seeger's Union.

Human history drama success

By Liz Sarachek

Opening night of "The Skin of Our Teeth" was wonderful. The cast was great and the audience responded well to the play, for which Thorton Wilder received a Pulitzer Prize.

The play, which was on Broadway in 1942 is a combination of symbolism, comedy, and informal stagecraft. It recounts human history from the beginning of time to the present and on into the future. Each of the three acts begin on an upswing, fall apart either by natural disaster or human culpability, and finish as a whole "by the skin of our teeth." The play reflects the influence of surrealism.

It opens with the Ice Age enveloping the George Antrobus home in Excelsior, New Jersey. George is played by Joel Colodner, who joined the Muhlenberg Drama Department this year. In a superb portrayal of the self-made man, Colodner makes us aware of both his presence and his great talent.

George, the former gardener (Adam), inventor of the wheel, the lever, gunpowder, the singing telegram, the brewing of beer and of grass soup, represents the power of intellect, which can be a force for both creation and destruction. He appreciates the importance of wisdom of past ages and therefore will not tolerate the burning of Shakespears's works, even to provide life-sustaining warmth.

Mrs. Antrobus, played by Carole Silboy, a drama major at Muhlenberg, stresses the importance of both family and the women's role. She is humankind's affective side and is inventor in her own right of the apron, the hem, the gore and gusset, and frying in oil. Silvoy's experience in the theatre is quite apparent in her role as Mrs. Antrobus.

Sabina, part maid, mistress, and army follower helps to destroy the illusion of reality by stepping out of character and speaking directly to the audience. In Act I she requests that the audience send up their chairs for firewood during the Ice Age. Jenny Rubin, a freshman theatre major, played the part of Sabina. She was great and it was entertaining to hear her funny lines and see such a young talented girl.

The Antobus' daughter, Gladys, was played by Alisa Sickora, also a freshman theatre major. Gladys conveys hope for the future in an optimistic way when she appears after the war (any war) with a baby. Her ability to recite in school a poem by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow restores faith in her father after he is in despair over his son killing the neighbor boy. Sickora did a nice job in portraying a young girl who brought something positive into the lives of the Antrobus family.

The son Henry is played by Benjy Gitterman, a senior drama/pre-med major. Henry is a representation of the strong irreconciled evil that is always with man. Henry threatens the stability of the family unit in an anarchic way. It is a difficult role to play, but Gitterman make it look easy. He reminds many of their own frustrations with authority, in this case, parents.

The play induces us to question ourselves and our world. WIlder touches on the most vital of ideas and everyone can in some way relate to it.

Florence Eldridge and her husband Frederick March played in the original production of "The Skin of Our Teeth," as Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus. In an interview in the December 13th, 1942 edition of the New York "Times," Florence said, "'The Skin of Our Teeth' is more mature. It makes us think how we are going to survive and what we will do about it when we do survive." This reminds of one Wilder's belief that life has a purpose and a dignity, so it must be lived, cherished, and nurtured.

The Director, Charles Richter, did a wonderful job along with everyone else who played a role in bringing "The Skin of Our Teeth" to life. The play is running through November 4th. For more information call the Center for the Arts.

Weekly photo by Jay Schwartz

The performance of "Skin of Our Teeth"

Cultural events in the Lehigh Valley

By Liz Sarachek

Have you been wanting to see a play? Maybe you would enjoy going to an art opening. This fall the Lehigh Valley is bursting with cultural events.

Weekly photo by Jay Schwartz

Ted Kenneally and friend

Cedar Crest College, The Pennsylvania Stage Company, and our own Muhlenberg College are all presenting plays this fall.

The Cedar Crest College Stage Company will be showing the fast-paced musical "Smile" from November 9th to the 18th. The hyped-up atmosphere of the Young Miss America Pageant forms the pressurized setting for apple pie values laced with irony and "fast, tuneful fun...that carries a concealed weapon," according to the stage company's news flier.

The Pennsylvania Stage Company is currently showing "Wait Until Dark." The play runs until November 5th and is a suspense-filled thriller. It centers around a blind heroine who is trapped in her New York apartment. She becomes involved with two criminals and a killer in a deadly game of wits.

Muhlenberg's Theatre Association is presenting "The Skin of Our Teeth" by Thorton Wilder through November 4th. The first two one-act plays of the season were very enjoyable, and if that is any precursor for the current play, all audiences should be entertained.

Perhaps you enjoy art. There is an exhibit of prints and posters of the well-known Milton Glaser at Gallery 22 through November 12. Glaser is an American graphic designer and has taught at the Cooper Union and the Philadelphia School of Visual Arts. Glaser has illustrated several books including Azimov's Illustrated Don Juan, and If Apples Had Teeth. Besides illustrating books, he has published two cook books. Many institutions have commissioned Glaser to do

*see **Events** page 8

Organist is impressive

By Alita Das

This past Sunday, Jan Vladimir Michalko visited Muhlenberg and gave an outstanding organ performance. An ordained Lutheran Pastor and Professor of Church music at the Lutheran Theological Faculty in Bratislava, he has traveled internationally, competing in Prague and Nuremberg. In 1983, he won second prize in the Soviet Socialist Republic Interpretation Competition in Organ. Included in his impressive accomplishments is his 1989 appointment as Titular Organist of the Klariska Concert Hall in Bratislava.

The recital, held on Sunday October 29, included works from Bruhns and Bach to Zeljenka and Kubicka, the latter being Slovak composers.

In "Prelude and Fugue in G Major" by Bruhns, there was a range of colors and instruments rising to a final crescendo. His playing was clean and rhythmic and his pedal work was brilliant.

In "Wir glauben all' an einen Gott, Vater" ("We all believe in one God, Father") by Bach, the chorale melody was played with an oboe solo and woodwind accompaniment with a beautiful light pedal.

Particularly outstanding was the "Organ Sonata No. 4 in a minor" by Rheinberger. Michaldo played with reflective movement, almost romantic sounding. The oboe accompaniment led to the finale in sombre descending semitones rising to a high fantastic ending.

The recital seemed to leave a tremendous impact on the audience, and everyone seemed to enjoy Michalko's musical expertise.

Strictly students:

For Your information

WMUH staff members Drew Zacharda, Station Manager; Vince Watchorn, Program Director and Steve Berutti, Music Director attended the Fifth Annual Intercollegiate Broadcasting System College Radio Conference this past weekend at the University of Connecticut. General Manager Joe Swanson also was in attendance, serving on a panel of college radio administators and faculty advisors. Students and advisors from several northeastern tier states gathered to discuss college radio programming, Management issues, Federal regulations, satellite interconnection, and fundraising.

The Accounting Club is working on a banner to submit to a $250 contest for the Scotty Wood Tournament. Those interested in helping the club please contact Caroline Seif Bx. 2282 or 740-4245

Thursday, November 16th, Dr. Sjaardema will speak on CPA requirements for various states. (7.P.M. Seegers Union 108-109) Also CMA,CPE, and CIA requirements will be discussed.

Jenny Chu, Coordinator of Community Service Day in conjuction with several other coordinating assistants will begin her Social Work internship next week. She will be spending several hours with an elderly blind man reading his mail to him and helping him around the house. He will be her date for the Senior Citizens Ball, part of the Community Service Day this Saturday.

Beth Adderly, '92, recently received the Pennslyvania Power and Light Company's 1989 minority scholarship. The $2,500 award goes toward defraying her tuition expenses.

"PP&L is strongly committed to providing equal employment opportunities for all Americans, and the minority scholarship program is one of the ways we carry out our committment to affirmative action," said Robert K. Campbell, the company's chairman, president and chief executive officer.

In order to retain the scholarship, Adderly, a Psychology and Accounting major, must maintain at least a 2.5 GPA. As part of the scholarship requiremtns, she must work one summer at PP&L while she is in college.

Asked to comment, Adderly said;

"I'm thrilled because it gives me the opportunity to work for PP&L as well as taking a load off as far as expenses are concerned. I'd like to work in the Accounting branch of PP&L if possible."

To all interested in Study Abroad:

Dr. Herrick is available to provide information and counseling Monday - 9am, Tuesday - 9:30 am, and Wednesday - 10:00 am each day for one hour in the corner conference room of the student activities center.

The St. Andrew's Society of Philadelphia is offering a scholarship to study abroad in Scotland for one year to class of '92 students with a high GPA and commendable qualifications. For more info, contact Dr. Herrick, Pol. Science.

***Smokeout** from page 3

Help and information from the American Cancer Society is only a phone call away.

There are hazards for nonsmokers who breathe the smoke of others' cigarettes. Several recent scientific studies have found an increased risk of lung cancer among nonsmoking wives of cigarette smokers. Although some studies have not shown an effect, evidence continues to grow indicating that involuntary smoking is a hazard.

People should not be afraid to speak out and enjoy smoke-free dining. Everyone has the right to ask to sit in the non-smoking section, and restaurants must follow the regulations which are now law in Pennsylvania.

More information on the Pennsylvania Clean Indoor Air Act is available through the Pennsylvania Department of Health, (717)787-5900. Additional information about the dangers of smoking is available through the Lehigh Valley Unit of the American Cancer Society, 1109 Union Blvd., Allentown, 433-4397, or by phoning the Cancer Response System at 1-800-ACS-2345.

***Relations** from page 3

predicts that the sought after independence of the Baltic States will happen within the next fifty years. Considering the recent uprisings and protests in the Communist and Socialist countries, his prediction may one day come true.

After Muhlenberg, where?

LVAIC Graduate and Professional School Fair:

A unique opportunity to speak with graduate school representatives about the admissions process or financial aid

Thursday, Novedmber 9, 1989 - 2 pm to 6 pm
at the Holiday Inn (East) Bethlehem, Rt. 22 & 512
Financial Aid and admissions workshops at 3:00 & 4:30

Wednesday night, Nov. 8 at

Muhlenberg
Graduate School Applications:
The Insider's view

What do graduate and professional school representatives have to say about the applications they review? How can you make your application stand our, and present yourself effectively in an interview?

The speakers will be:

Prof. Christine Kellett
Dickinson School of Law

Kathy Trexler
Director of MBA program
Lehigh University

Ingrid Parsons
General Graduate Admissions
Lehigh University

Dr. Ron Tuma
Temple Mecical School

TIME: 7:00 pm
PLACE : Room 108, Seeger's

George Mason University
George Washington University
Gwynned Mercy
Hahnneman University
Hofstra University
Immaculate College
Kent State University
Lehigh University
Marywood College
Moravian College
New York Medical College
Pace University
Allentown College
American Graduate School of International Management
Bryn Mawr College
Case Western Reserve University
Clark University
College of William and Mary
Columbia University
Drew University
Drexel University
East Stroudsburg University
Penn State University
Park Point College
Polytechnic Institute
Rochester Institute of Technology
Rutgers University
Seton Hall University
Springfield College
SUNY Binghamton
Syracuse University
Temple University
Towson State University
University of Chicago
University of Delaware
University of Medicine and Dentistry of N.J.
Pennsylvania College of Optometry
Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine
Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicined
University of Penn.
University of Pitt.
University of Scranton
Villanova University
Fairleigh Dickinson University
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Fordham University
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*No News from page 4

Francis Foltz has disconnected her answering machine. That means when you call her, you can no longer hear "hail to the Chief" in the background as Francis says "The BIG CHEESE isn't in right now, so if you leave your name and number I'll get back to you." Delusions of Grandeur, perhaps?

The review of the Greek system has regressed from a review to a forum in which who's going to cut the grass at the fraternity houses over the summer is being rationally discussed.

That's about all that's really news that's happening on campus.

*Events from page 6

promotional works, including Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center, The San Diego Jazz Festival, Festival Casals (Puerto Rico), and the Musee des Arts Décoratifs (Plais du Louvre).

Glaser has had comprehensive exhibitions in 1989 in Seville, Barcelona, Vincenza, Bologna, and the School of Visual Arts, New York City.

Gallery 22 is on 2212 Union Blvd.

All three theatre associations will be showing more plays throughout the year. For more information on the current plays and/or future ones, contact the theatres. You may contact Gallery 22 to inquire the hours of Glaser's exhibit.

*Runners from page 11

runners will don jetsets and head for Hamilton, Bermuda on Nov. 22. This special team will race against some African teams as well as the natives. These runners are: Jeff "Stretch" Mahn, Mike Miley, Eric Heilemann, Sean Farry, Sean Reed, and Evan Trubee. More on this line to come.

Schedule

Women

Nov. 4 Mid-Atlantic Championship race at Rosetree Park in Media, PA.

Men

Nov. 4 Mid-Atlantic Championship race Media, PA

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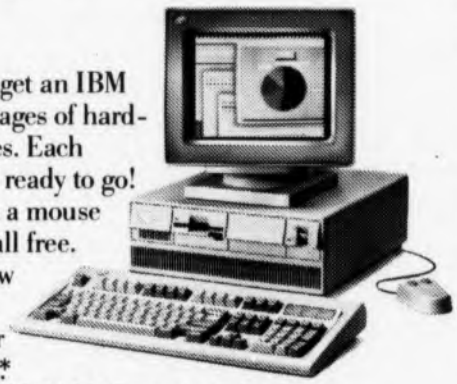

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Requests for correspondence

Dear Students:

I'm incarcerated in prison and would like to correspond with college students, age doesn't matter. I'll answer all letters as quickly as possible. Write soon please-Thank You

Grafton Correctional Institution
Robert Edward Strozier 131-502 2500 South Avon Beldon Rd. Grafton Ohio, 44044

To all students

One thing you yourself learn in life is the appreciation of life itself. I am still learning and longing to hear from people who are willing to share their time and friendship. I am an imprisoned college student. I am a white male of 24, seeking to share letters and friendship through the mail. I am 6' tall 198 lbs. I have brown hair, hazel eyes. 100% Irish and live up to it. I'm into weightlifting, sports, of all kinds, guitars which I happen to play pretty good. Mostly Rock music. I am also a Leo, and write pretty good poetry. So if there's amy one who would like to correspond their time and friendship through the mail please write to :

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Volleyball looks to improve

By Mindy Sauers

After closing out their season with two losses, the girls' volleyball team dropped their record to a dismal 3-16. However, Coach Marino has called this a "season of growing together as a team." The general feeling is that the team's quality of play has improved even though it hasn't been reflected on the scoreboard.

Kim Vonroth, a freshman who plays on the front line, reiterated Coach Marino's thoughts from the beginning of the year saying, "We are a very young team and we weren't used to playing together. This season was one in which we were finding out what our strengths are and Coach was trying to find out what positions to place players."

One of the more encouraging aspects of the season is the emergence of the freshman who have vastly improved since the beginning of the season. "Because the team is so young, the freshmen had an opportunity to play, gain experience, and improve," stated Vonroth.

Two freshmen in particular, Caroline Schick and Helen Becker, had stellar seasons. Coach Marino had called Schick "one of the key players on the team " at the beginning of the season. She missed the beginning of the season with an injury, but managed to return and have a good season.

During the off-season the team will be practicing and also participating in a weight training program. Vonroth thinks that the weight training and practices will help keep the team together and will be a key factor in helping the team improve. She feels the team played well, but just didn't get the lucky breaks needed. She says, "Next year, we'll be much better."

***Soccer** from page 12

Mules a slight advantage, but don't think Montclair won't be looking for revenge.

If the Mules manage to dust off Montclair St. for the second time, they will take on the winner of the Trenton/Elizabethtown game on Sunday. Hey, are those pests from Elizabethtown still around. Didn't we already beat those guys this year, at their place, in their tournament? Oh yeah, when one pays close to $17K to come here, one has the right to say "we" when a team from this school is successful. After that they are three more Saturday away games before the really big one, the championship game.

Before worrying about the NCAA's, the Mules will take on either Swarthmore or John's Hopkins in the MAC's on Wednesday. A win there and the Mules would get to host the winner in the North Division on Tuesday. You gotta love these home playoff games. The MAC championship...yet some more tasty icing for the cake.

***F. Hockey** from page 12

Any win in the tournament can be considered a bonus. This does not mean that the Mules will be overmatched in tournament play. In fact Coach Fosselman is confident about the team's chances versus St.Lawrence. Success in the NCAA tournament would just be some icing on the cake for a "dream season." It has been a season which saw a mediocre 1988 squad mold into a 1989 powerhouse.

***Profile** from page 12

The starting unit's cumulative G.P.A. was a very impressive 3.367. These remarkable academic achievements can be attributed to Coach Hospodar's attitude towards education. She comments on the subject: "I firmly believe that education is the prime objective of attending college. My players maintain a solid equilibrium between athletics and academics."

When asked what elements constitute a successful season to her, Hospodar replied, "Regardless of the number of wins, if the students give 100%, learn to get along well together, and have a good time, that to me is a successful season." She also suggests that coaching is cyclical and one must learn to take the bad with the good to truly be effective.

Helene Hospodar is also recognized for keeping in touch with her former players, many of whom are successful doctors, lawyers, and businesswomen. Every year during Homecoming she sponsors barbecues at her house for alumni athletes. "H" also organizes a field hockey reunion game each year. Her dedication and care for her players, both on the field and off, is evident in everything she does.

Best of luck to women's field hockey team in their future endeavors, although the term "luck" has become obsolete. This year's team does not have to rely on luck because they have it all: intelligent and talented athletes, optimistic attitudes, and a winner of a coach!

***I.M.** from page 11

solid play from their starters. TKE's big win this year was over defending champion ZBT early in the season.

ZBT - had a disappointing 5-3 season. The offense was a problem all season long, and couldn't seem to move the ball up the field with any kind of consistency. The defense played well all season, and kept the team in a lot of games that shouldn't even have been close. ZBT suffered tough defeats to ATO and PKT, by the scores of 6-0 and 7-6 respectively.

SPE - turned in a 4-4 season with injuries to many key players. Rebounded from losses early on to beat AEPi and FLY late in the season and finish ahead of both teams in the standings.

AEPi - should be pleased with this year's 3-5 effort. They didn't have the biggest or most talented players, but their spirit, organization hustle, and fan support made up for it.

FLY - had a very talented team that failed to produce. Suffered from a lack of practice and organization early on, but started to play better as the season wore on. Team had several tough losses, most noteably 8-6 to TKE, and 7-6 to PKT. A strong defense and a Fran Piscal led ball control offense kept team FLY close all season long. FLY's season was salvaged with a 19-14 win over previously undefeated and eventual champion ATO.

WLZ and PRO - these teams battled on the last game of the season for the rights to the cellar. The game was so tightly played that it couldn't be decided in regulation time, so it moved on to a 10 minute sudden death overtime period. After the smoke cleared, the game mercifully ended in a 0-0 deadlock and both teams could proudly claim last place with identical 0-7-1 records.

THE AMERICAN PERSPECTIVE

On Stage at the Center for the Arts:

THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH

Pulitzer prize-winning comedy by THORNTON WILDER
October 27, 28, November 1, 2, 3, 4 at 8 pm, October 29 at 2 pm

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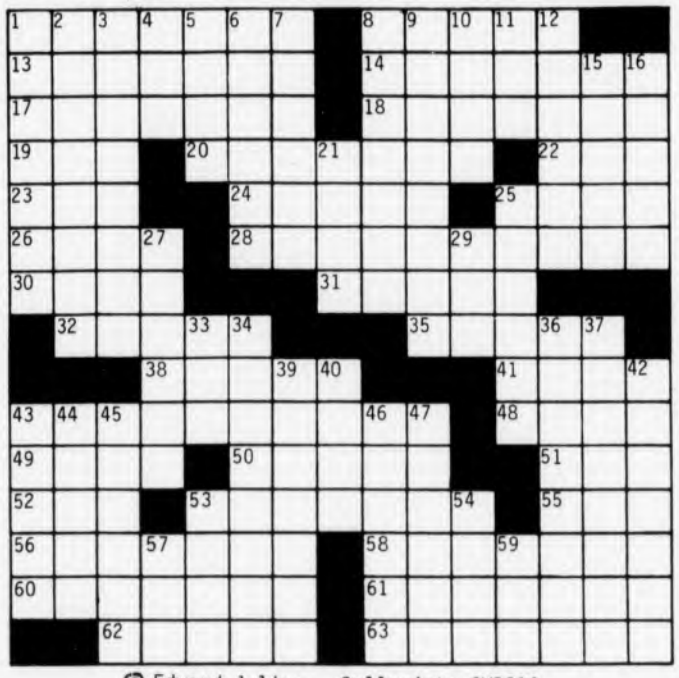
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

collegiate crossword



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25 Room to swing ——
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30 Very long time
31 "—— newt..."
32 Legal right
35 African villages
38 Yellowish pigment
41 Home of Parmenides
43 Deification
48 Bargain
49 —— a soul
50 Church society or oven brand
51 ——-CIO
52 Ending for concert
53 Like a diehard
55 You: Ger.
56 Phony one
58 Sea off Australia
60 Heavenly
61 Office terms
62 Little girl ingredient
63 Most irritable

DOWN

1 Its capital is Zagreb
2 Bullied
3 Kind of motive
4 Mauna ——
5 Immanuel ——
6 Miss Williams
7 Curriculum vitae
8 "Fire when ready, ——"
9 Went out of control
10 Like Pinocchio
11 Suffix for differ
12 Terrifying
15 Walter —— Disney
16 Peasants of India
21 Khartoum's river
25 University in New York
27 Arrogant
29 As well
33 I: Ger.
34 Like a play
36 Foolish ——, famous horse
37 Ocean blazes (2 wds.)
39 —— languages
40 Biblical brother
42 Post-season football "team"
43 "West Side Story" character
44 Shoot a TV closeup (2 wds.)
45 Apes, for short
46 Latent
47 —— cow
53 Arias
54 —— gliding
57 With it
59 Sum, esse, ——

Underclassmen lead gridders to 21-14 win

By Jon Lieb

In football, underclassmen usually never demand much attention. It is usually the custom that freshmen and sophomores are regulated to waiting in the wings while their more experienced teammates soak up the spotlight. Mule QB Mickey Rowe and defensive back Mike Rishko evidently do not subscribe to this theory. In Muhlenberg's game last week, Rowe and Rishko stepped into the forefront to propel the Mules to a thrilling 21-14 victory over Ursinus.

Parents' Day, 4,500 in attendence, Indian summer weather conditions...these were the ideal conditions that took place for the Muhlenberg-Ursinus match-up. The Mules first scored in as rapid of a fashion as the the student with the messy room whose parents are knocking on the door. The game clock had only ticked off three minutes when Sophomore Rishko stepped in front of Kevin Meehan's first pass of the game. After the pick-off, Rishko then made a thirty-five yard dash for the endzone and a quick 7-0 Mule lead.

Three minutes into the second quarter Muhlenberg would strike again. At this point, the Mules were now being led by freshman Mickey Rowe. Rowe had seen only limited action up to this game, but at times has shown the look of a strong field general. A Rob Paessler first down run and Rowe completions to Keith Esposito and Nick DiGiorgio, also for first downs, were the key plays in the Mules second TD drive of the game. Already up 7-0, these plays gave the Mules a first and goal from the 9 yard line.

With the ball on the 9 yard line, the Mule coaching staff elected to throw the ball on first down. The move paid off as Mickey Rowe would show his has some of the makeshift, creative moves that QB Randall Cunningham of the Eagles often employs. With a blitzing Ursinus defender closing in on him, Rowe let off an off-balance, side-arm pass to his tightend Ron Ondrejca. Ondrejca dove in the endzone and came up the spectacular catch for a Mule 14-0 lead.

A crucial play that perserved the Mules 14-0 halftime lead came with a little more than seven minutes remaining in the half. After the Bears had driven all the way down to the Muhlenberg 10 yard line, Rishko again came up big. On third down, Rishko batted away a pass in the endzone in tight coverage. Ursinus then opted for the field goal which missed the uprights with 6:49 left in the half.

The feelings of satisfaction that can accompany a 14-0 lead would soon become obsolete. The Ursinus passing combo of Meehan to Hodge quickly erased any predictions of a blowout. In the third quarter, the 5'8" mighty-mite Meehan twice hit his favorite receiver John Hodge for touchdowns. The second of which came with only four seconds left in the third quarter.

The Mule defense, as is expected, played extremely tough. On the first drive after their first touchdown of the third quarter, Ursinus had the ball on the Mule three. They twice had gambled on fourth and one. Earlier in the drive, they converted the first down. However, with the ball on the Mule three, the 'Berg "D" stopped the Bears cold on fourth down.

With the score knotted at 14, the game now longer resembled a cakewalk for Muhlenberg. The fourth quarter would prove to be the battlegrounds for who would emerge the victor. The Mules began their game-winning drive from their own 35 yard line. The critical play of the drive came on a third-and-six from the Mule 39 yard line. It featured a pass play between the two extremes of class; a freshman and a senior. On the play, Frosh QB Mickey Rowe hit Senior fullback Keith Esposito for a 41 yard catch and carry.

This pass gave the ball to the Mules on the Ursinus 20 yard line. It then took Rowe no longer than one play to hit the Conference's leading receiver, Nick DiGiorgio, for the game-breaking TD. The Mule defense held strong the rest of the way to ensure a 21-14 Mule victory.

Stat corner: Mickey Rowe finished 8-16 for 132 yards, 2 TD's. Junior Rob Paessler rumbled for 113 yards on 26 carries-both were game highs.

ATO takes IM football crown

By Dave Pfisterer

After a week of rainouts, this year's intramural football season is finally over. ATO is this year's champion, but the season had the "look of parity" that was promised from the start. There were many surprisingly strong entries this year, which contributed to a battle for second and third place that wasn't decided until the last couple of games. Let's take this time to review each team in the order of their finish.

ATO - only a late season defeat at the hands of FLY, 19-14, prevented ATO from going undefeated. QB Rick Tellevi led the team to big wins over ZBT, PKT, and TKE before getting injured in a 21-7 win over AEPi. Strong defense and a talented offense were the reasons that this team went all the way.

PKT - my preseason pick to win it all, lost only to ATO this season. A high powered offense and a strong defense allowed this team to take second. They played a strong game against ATO, only to lose in the last 4 seconds of the game. The offense stalled midway through the season, but the team had enough talented players to pull out a couple of close games. A 13-0 victory over TKE gave PKT second place with a 7-1 record.

TKE - finished the season with a 6-2 record. Had a very strong season for a team that had a lot of question marks at the beginning of the season. They sured up their defense and got

*see **I.M.**, page 9

Pro-Picks: Jim Murphy

By Jon Lieb

Last week's guest analyst, Linda Meiser, co-captain of our outstanding field hockey team (14-1-1), experienced success in her picks. Linda's final record wound up at a very respectable 8-5. However, her solid record still fell one game shy of Chuck Lang's 9-4 mark of the previous week.

For this week's picks, we will look towards one of the more visible of Muhlenberg's students, Phi Tau president, Jim Murphy. When "Murph" is not making executive decisions, he can be seen breaking up passes as their I.M. linebacker.

Here are Jim's picks for Week #9 of the NFL season: (His picks are those listed first with the BOLD print denoting the home team.)

PATRIOTS (-7 1/2) over Jets, Giants (-4) over CARDINALS, OILERS (-10 1/2) over Lions, Colts (+3) over DOLPHINS, Seahawks (+2 1/2) over CHIEFS, Rams (+4) over VIKINGS, BUCCANEERS (+3) over Browns

Bears (-3) over PACKERS, Bills (-3) over FALCONS, Eagles (-4 1/2) over CHARGERS, Bengals (-1 1/2) over RAIDERS, Steelers (+8) over BRONCOS, REDSKINS (-14) over Cowboys.

Will Murphy be able to overtake Lang's 9-4 mark? Or will he become the first guest to go under .500? Stay tuned!

X-Country jolts Bryn Mawr, Allentown

By Lew Messinger

Cross-Country Coach John McVan saw his Ladies display their superiority in their season finale against Bryn Mawr and Allentown on Saturday, Oct. 28, at Cedar Crest.

This race brought as much excitement and tension as was anticipated: co-captain Patty Trimnell ran her season's best, well-surpassing Bryn Mawr's top-runner Margie Zeller, finishing first in 20:03 minutes. Her teammates performed equally as well: co-captain Margie Stelwagon ran her season's best, placing #4 (20:58min.), followed immediately by Michelle Jones (21:03). Next for the Ladies was freshman Anne Lewis, who came from out of nowhere to run her season's best (22:30), immediately followed by Patty "B" Barnhurst (22:43). Personal bests were also ran by Debbie Silver (24:09) and Caroline Miller (25:48), followed by Kathy McLaughlin (26:12).

The slim point margin predicted by Coach McVan became a reality as the girls defeated Bryn Mawr, 25-30, a result that would have altered the outcome of the race had it not been for sophomore Margie Stelwagon. Loss of the #4 spot would have meant a one-point victory for Bryn Mawr, so it was essential that Margie and Michelle Jones placed where they did. The Ladies also took Allentown, 21-37, and finished the 1989 season with the final record of 14-2, an outstanding record that proves to all of us that Muhlenberg will continue to field a respectable women's team for more years than one.

Winning the First Annual Muhlenberg Biathalon for the men's team on Oct. 28 was Mike Miley. The men had to run 4+ miles and swim 1/2 mile in the pool. This race was McVan's own design for training purposes prior to the M.A.C. race. The Mules are hoping to finish the M.A.C. race better than 1988 where the men placed 13-of-25. Entered in this Mid-Atlantic Championship race for 1989 are: sophomore and captain Jeff "Mahnster" Mahn, junior Chris Seiple, senior Henry Michell, sophomore Eric Heilemann, freshmen Evan Trubee, Toby Paiva, Sean Farry, Sean Reed, and juniors Tim Sylvestri and Mike Malatesta (Two Boys from Italy). Best of luck gentlemen!

After the season, Coach McVan and a select group of Mule

*see **Runners**, page 8

Photo by Welles Lobb

Coach Hospodar instructing her players

#2 ranked Booters gain bid

By John Macreery

Guess who's in the NCAA tournament? Surely not the Muhlenberg Men's Soccer Team. After all, they did manage to lose a game this year. Also they're only ranked number two in the nation. Ha, ha, tournament committee, you couldn't exclude them this year, could you? Nope, for the first time ever the Mules will suit up for NCAA post-season action.

O.K., let's get down to business. The Mules completed the regular season at 16-1 with 13 shutouts. They are MAC Southwest Division Champions, ranked number one in the Pennsylvania/New Jersey areas and are ranked number two in the nation. Wait, let's change that. Number TWO in the NATION. That's right, of every team in the country, only one, Rochester Institute of Technology, rates higher. That's fine. The Mules have been awful good at beating up on those poor number one teams anyway. So they can stay there...for a while.

The first step toward a national championship-did I say that?-will be taken on Friday when 'Berg takes on Montclair State at home. Whoa, back up. To be sure, even if they lose in the first round of the NCAA or the MAC, the Mules will still have completed the most successful season in the team's history. Anything else from here on out would be icing on the cake. It's probably safe to say however that the Mules have already ferociously devoured that cake and are still a bit hungry.

Speaking of ferociousness, let's get back to the Montclair State game. When Montclair State shows up, about the only thing one can count on is blood. In these two teams physical match-up earlier in the season at the Elizabethtown tourney, 13 yellow cards and two red cards were doled out. For freshmen under 18, be sure to get parents' permission to attend this one at 1 p.m. as it is rated R, due to its excessive and graphic violence. The Mules, of course, won the first match up 2-1 in overtime. The fact that this one will be played on home turf gives the

*see **Soccer**, page 9

15 straight gets bid for field hockey

By Evan Hart

When assistant coach Patty Fosselman took the helm of the field hockey team, she boldly predicted that she would lead the team to the MAC title. "Just call me Patty Fosselman Fisher," the coach said in reference to Michigan basketball coach Steve Fisher. Fisher, last year, led his Michigan basketball team to the NCAA championship after being named interim head coach late in the season. Of course in the case of Fosselman, she is simply substituting in for Coach Helene Hospodar, a lady who has worked at Muhlenberg College for twenty-five years.

Fosselman's talented team helped the coach back up her words as the team beat Elizabethtown on the road 2-1 to capture the Muhlenberg's first ever Middle Atlantic Conference field hockey championship. Winning the MAC championship had been Muhlenberg's goal all season long

. The team received some pleasantly surprising news the next day when the NCAA Division III tournament committee granted them an invitation to their national championship tournament. A large factor in the decision had to be the team's fifteen game unbeaten streak. After losing their first game of the season to East Stroudsburg, the Mules compiled fourteen wins over such strong teams as F.D.U.-Madison, Messiah, Drew, Franklin and Marshall, and finally Elizabethtown.

Four more wins and the team will be national champions. The team though would never look at the coming tournament this way, however. All year long they have stressed taking one game at a time, a philosophy that has paid big dividends. On Friday the team will travel to Bloomsburg to face their first opponent, St. Lawrence. If they win, they play again on Saturday against the winner of the Messiah - Bloomsburg game.

*see **F.Hockey**, page 9

Photo by Welles Lobb

field hockey's 15-1-1 record qualified them for a tourney bid

Profile: Helene Hospodar

By Anne Collins

The women's varsity field hockey team is experiencing an outstanding season, boasting an overall record of 14-1-1. Much of the credit for this productive season belongs to Head Coach Helene Hospodar, who is responsible for the success of many other women's sports at Muhlenberg as well.

Helene Hospodar has been coaching for a total of thirty-five years, initially at Allen High School. With twenty-five years of coaching at Muhlenberg under her belt, one may wonder how she remains so enthusiastic. "I have always had a zest for young people; it's the adults that I can't stand," she adds with a laugh.

Hospodar enjoys coaching girls at the peak of their physical strength and ability. She also gains tremendous satisfaction from the personal and informal relationships experienced by a physical education instructor and coach. In this position she views herself as a role model, capable of shaping the lives of young people in a positive and significant manner.

Coach Hospodar, or "H" as she is affectionately referred to, began coaching at Muhlenberg in 1963. She was the head coach of the Women's basketball team from 1963-1977, accumulating an overall record of 85 wins versus 45 losses. In 1975 under Hospodar, the team experienced their winningest season ever with a 10-1 record under "H's" watchful eye. Hospodar is also responsible for the beginnings of the lacrosse and volleyball squads here at Muhlenberg. She instructed the softball team when it competed at a club level as well. Coach Hospodar has coached the field hockey team from 1976 to the present. Of her thirteen completed seasons, eleven were winning ones. She has amassed an overall record of 82-54-17.

Along with possessing tremendous athletic ability, a majority of "H's" players are exceptional in the academic field as well. Last year, 17 of the 22 student athletes on Muhlenberg's field hockey team, including nine of eleven starters, earned G.P.A.'s of 3.0 or higher during the Fall of 1988 semester.

*see **Profile**, page 9

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Community Service Day 1989

Children from the 6th street Shelter enjoyed the Children's Carnival

Mayor Daddona tells some "groaners" and endorses the day.

Manual labor project

Children's Carnival

Senior Citizen's Ball

Community Service Day got off to a surprisingly well-attended start, last Saturday morning, despite the 9am hour.

Opening ceremonies, held in the Seegers Union lobby drew several dozen students. Those in attendance were met by inspirational words, and some bad jokes bantered back and forth between Mayor Dadddona and President Messerli.

The President was first on the agenda, expressing his enthusiasm for an ongoing program of community service.

"I hope that in the next chapter of Muhlenberg History we will continue to see this Community Service Day," he said.

Dr. Richard Cahn, Superintendent of Allentown Schools added his perceptions of the day's importance by focusing on the value of activism.

"Volunteerism makes the difference between a world that just exists and one that thrives," said Cahn.

The closing honorary speaker was Mayor Joseph Daddona, who pronounced November 4th the official Muhlenberg College Community Service Day in Allentown. He commended those involved for their efforts and commented that by helping with the community, they were helping to build their own character and spirit.

Weekly Photo by Andrea Felton

ZBT Brothers pitch in at the manual labor sites

Weekly Photo by Andrea Felton

President Messerli worked with ATO at the labor sites

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Education Society holds a Halloween party for girls

By Garth Lengel

On last Saturday, at 12:00 p.m. in the fieldhouse, the Education Society sponsored an afternoon of fun for the Girls' Club of Allentown. Although the project occurred during Muhlenberg's Community Service campaign, it was completely independent. The project was originally going to include the Boys' Club; due to a scheduling conflict, the Boys' Club did not attend. Coordinating the project were the officers of the Education Society: Wendy McCann, Cindy Israel, and Janelle Hoch.

The project's theme was Halloween. Pumpkins decorated with magic markers were placed in strategic locations for the festive occasion. One student helper donned a prison inmate costume. Another helper arrived incognito as a child ready for bedtime.

Three sections of the fieldhouse were dedicated to entertaining the 12 girls. On the west end of the fieldhouse, the children played tag and ran relay races. One of the relay races involved pushing a small pumpkin across the floor by the nose. Face painting was performed at the south end of the fieldhouse. The final section was designated the "Touchie Feelie" station. At this section, the children felt unseen objects and identified what they felt by drawing pictures.

Following the completion of the sections, students read frightening stories to the children. The children listened attentively to a story about the "Whatsit", a horrible two-headed monster. Cookies, juice and treats were served later.

A similar project will be scheduled for next semester.

MTA cabaret to benefit Spiros Mantzavinos

By Trisha Rontz

Recently, there has been a misfortunate accident on the stage of the Empie theatre. Spiros Mantzavinos, president of Muhlenberg Theatre Association, fell thirty feet from an air ladder on Saturday night as he was helping to strike the set after the last performance of *The Skin of Our Teeth*. Spiros has undergone back surgery this week and is recovering in the Shock Trauma Unit of the Lehigh Valley Hospital Center. Visitors are presently restricted to family members, and until further notice he can receive cards only. Anyone on campus who would like to send a card to Spiros should address the envelope to Spiros Mantzavinos, Lehigh Valley Hospital Center, P.O. Box 689, 1200 S. Cedar Crest Blvd., Allentown, PA 18105.

The Muhlenberg College community has responded quickly to this unfortunate development. The college maintains daily contact with the family and is providing support at this difficult time. Department, staff, and Muhlenberg Theatre Association members met Monday night with Chaplain Tom Chittick and Counselor Dr. Linda Wallitsch to share their concern and support for Spiros. A donation was taken to send a care package to Spiros and the Mantzavinos family at the hospital.

Muhlenberg Theatre Association members have also voted to stage a campus-wide cabaret to benefit Spiros during his rehabilitation. A committee has been formed to plan the benefit event. The funds which are made from the benefit event will be deposited in a savings account to be used by the Mantzavinos family to help defray the expenses of the medical treatment he is now undergoing. The event is tentatively being planned for Sunday, December 3 in the theatre. Sign-up sheets for audition times will be posted at the CA desk and on the main MTA bulletin board in the basement of Seeger's Union.

Spiros' accident has been a shock to us all, and the cabaret will give us the opportunity to show our concern and support for him in addition to raising funds toward his rehabilitation. The college itself is also showing its support in many ways, including the offer to videotape the cabaret for Spiros. As president of Muhlenberg Theatre Association, a Drama Department work-study student, and an active Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity brother, Spiros has given many hours of service to this campus. This is a very difficult time for him, yet he is still showing great signs of courage and optimism. We hope many of you will join us in the cabaret effort to show him that we appreciate his continuing contribution to student life at Muhlenberg.

More information on auditions and sales of group tickets will be available next week. MTA is encouraging everyone to get involved. We already have the full support of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Sigma Sigma, and WMUH in organizing the cabaret. Any individual student or organization interested in getting involved on or off stage should contact Randi Lawson, Box 1878.

Haunted house a big success

By Garth Lengel

A charity fund raiser that raises $1000 might be viewed as successful, but $2000 raised should be concidered exceptional. Two thousand dollars is how much money the combined efforts of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega sorority raised for "Community Services for Children" of the Lehigh Valley. Trisha White, Fund Raising Chairman for Alpha Chi Omega; Rob Yaffa, Fund Raising Chairman for Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Doug MacEwan, Director of Annual Giving, were the masterminds behind the haunted house charity event. Without the help of the Muhlenberg administrators, the project could not have been realized. The haunted house took place in the basement of Martin Luther for three evenings--October 29 to October 31.

Rob Yaffa commented on the importance of Greeks in the community. "Fraternities and sororities can make a positive impact. This is a positive step and should be looked at as an example. The main reason for the haunted house was to raise money for a worthwhile cause," explains Yaffa.

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Editorial

Group Unity

Try to imagine the consequences of this scenario: The Student Council provides money for a bus to go to a pro-choice rally. The next week, the "Pro-life" contingent wants to take a similar trip, but is denied funding. All hell would break loose and we know it.

When the first group came to council for funding to go to Harrisburg for the pro-choice rally, everyone agreed that student activism is certainly worth promoting, and anything we could do to help was a good idea. In the same thought, we made a point of specifying that this did not represent a council stance on the issue though, of course, it couldn't help but align with some of our personal convictions. The bus wasn't full but the students who attended said it was a valuable experience.

"Pro-life" came to the next week's meeting asking for funding to go to a counter rally. With similar sentiments about student activism, council approved this money also. Three students rode on this full-size bus. It was only fair to fund money for both busses, but at least in my mind, alarms belatedly began to go off.

The council's duties include allocating the sum of everyone's student activities fees. Therefore, it is not unreasonable for a group of students to want to use part of the money they paid upon matriculation. However, it is hoped that the money will be as evenly distributed as possible so that everyone can benefit from the fund. This creates problems when there is an ongoing issue like the abortion debate.

There will presumably always be response to rallying or demonstration, and in fairness, we can't fund one and not the other. This not only directs, in my opinion, too much of the general budget to very specific interests at least in terms of actual numbers, but it creates difficulties like the one described on this page by Beth Kling.

It seems to me that everyone's purpose might be better served if groups grappling with issues such as the abortion debate, utilized fundraising techniques other than approaching the council. For the groups themselves, at least two problems could be alleviated.

Poor attendance, despite promises to the contrary, are less likely when people have taken an active part in organizing and funding the trip. Along these lines, and perhaps even more importantly, group unity resulting form a more involved membership is inevitable. Asking for donations to sponsor a trip often requires explaining one's stance and the significance of the issue. These not only clarifies the point for potential donors but might even redefine a few principles for the student herself.

I don't underestimate the hassle of trying to organize and fundraise for a trip or event. It is just this aggravation, though, which can make it all the more significant because of the determination and discussion it requires.

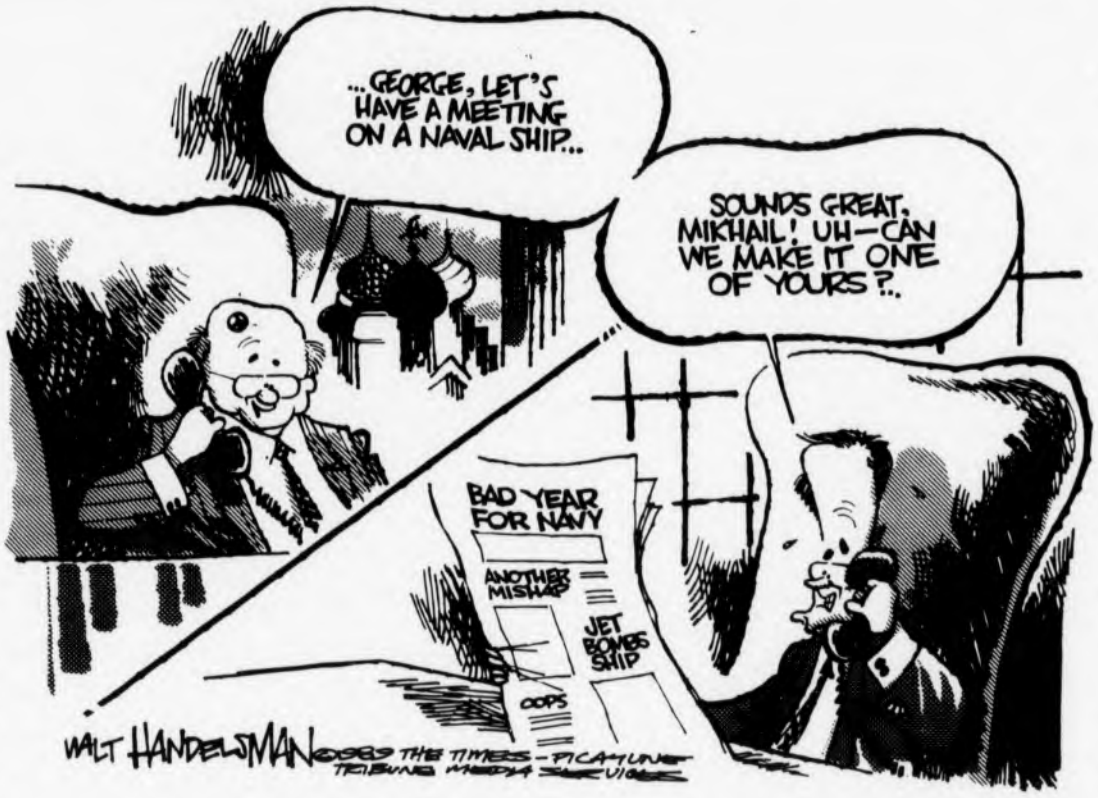
Filler frustration

By George Schneider

It's yet another Tuesday night and we are still on our eternal quest for filler. I really didn't want to write about this topic again, because it is like beating something into the ground. Then again, beating things into the ground is what Muhlenberg students do best. For instance, have you ever noticed how many spin-offs of the Late Night Muhlenberg T-shirts are worn around campus. There are the Donkey Kong shirts, the 10 New Biggest Lies shirts, 10 Reasons Why Beer is Better Than Women shirts, 10 Reasons Why Showers are Better Than Men shirts, Ten Ways to Know When You Have Had Enough to Drink shirts, and I'm sure there are ten more which are on their way. That's why I'm not going to talk about filler.

I could talk about how some beer-brained individuals decided to steal Bemheim's flags last week-end for some perverse political or ethnocentric reason,

*See GRIPE, page 8



Letters

Where's our Money?

To the Editor:

If student council's reluctance to fund a bus to the November 12 Pro-Choice rally in Washington is any indication of the degree to which it is willing to support activities that have student interest, then we as students are deluded in thinking that the council represents us. Regardless of the fact that over 46 students and faculty members each paid $5.00 to help defray the costs of a bus, student council doggedly refused to pay the remainder. Now, each person taking the bus to the march is required to double his or her contribution and only then will the student council give us the remainig funds.

The fact that the counceil is requesting that we help pay for a bus is not unreasonable. I am aware that in the past, students use of council-funded transportation to rallies off-campus has not matched initial student's commitments, and the student council has wasted money on busses to transport small numbers of people. My understanding was that monetary contributions from students would both demonstrate and insure sustained interest. However, the commitment of students and faculty in the form of money apparently was not enough to convince the council that this activivty was worth the extra funds.

I am aware that the student council is restricted in its access to money. However, I cannot excuse the unorganized and confusing way in which the council dealt with this funding issue. When Maddy Walling and I initially approached the council and asked it to fund a bus, it denied our request and challenged us to come up with a large number of students interested wnough to pay $5.00 each. (Student council gave us the implicit message that it would fund the rest.) When we succeeded , the council was still reluctant to open its wallet and required that each person pay an additional $5.00. Now we are burdened with the inconvenience of calling up over 46 people to ask for more money.

The actions of student council are unfair and hypocritical. During the same meeting when the council told us that our "fundraising" efforts weren't enough, it gave MAC an additional $1300.00 because MAC forgot to budget for calendars. It's nice to know that the council cares that we have MAC calendars to hang on lur walls, but what message is it trying to give us? Does the student council really think "It's Cool to Care?" Obviously not, if the council is willing to fund MAC's carelessness and not the sustained effort of certain students and faculty members.

I welcome responses from anyone on this issue. Unless I'm wrong, student council is supposed to represent all students and to fund events in which we are all interested. If student council doesn't represent students, then who does it represent?

Thank You,
Elizabeth Kling '91

Album Review:

Terence Trent D'Arby: *Neither Fish Nor Flesh*

By Neil Heaton

Different: very, very different. In the album's first song, "Declaration," D'arby makes it clear that his effort will not fit into any musical category; that there will be no typical sound to expect when one thinks of Terrence Trent D'arby. He states that "I will not be defined." With this, he is off and running, determined to prove himself correct.

He proves himself quite convincingly. The album is full of good music. He mixes the influences of James Brown and Prince most effectively, while maintaining a certain uniqueness to his sound. No one would call this music a clone of something they had heard before.

The album features '60s psychedelic guitar here and there, wind instruments on some tracks and a *lot* of horns. To balance the old influence with modern technology, there is also some interesting synthesizer programming that works to make the album stronger rather that mainstream. He maintains a great soulful sound while broadening the base of what influences his styles. This is not just Motown '89

The songs are all well written, though few are as catchy as most on his debut, *Introducing the Hardline to...* In fact, it is difficult to imagine many of these tracks even under consideration for top 40 radio airplay, though I am confident they will find something to be a hit. Regardless, *Neither Fish Nor Flesh* is thrilling. It is soulful, funky and includes some very interesting musical technique.

The only problems I have with the album are these: First, the beginning is a bit contrived; almost as if D'arby is trying too hard to take the road less travelled. Second, in producing the album himself, he lets his famous arrogance interfere with the overall quality of the album. There is a lot of acapella on the album, but D'arby's voice is not, in my mind, suitable for extensive acapella work. These two problems pop up occasionally, but not enough to substantially interfere with the album's quality.

Neither Fish Nor Flesh is a far cry from what we heard on D'arby's debut. This thing is hot. It's good to listen to, works well as one piece, not ten songs thrown on an album, and features solid production as well as complex and unique instrumentation. A must for anyone who likes D'arby, soul, or has an open mind.

C&F provides inside point of view

By George Auslander

Recent developments in Eastern bloc countries provided a contemporary backdrop for Dr. Arvid Zeidonis and Beth Levine as they shared experiences of last summer's Muhlenberg trip to Russia.

Zeidonis, a professor of Russian on campus, opened Wednesday's coffee and fellowship with a brief recent history of Russia's political system.

"It has taken 5 years to break down the old Soviet regime, but they have finally done it with the implementation of glasnost and perestroika. Glasnost is the new openness they are showing towards their citizens and neighboring countries. Perestroika is the internal restructuring of the politburo. With perestroika people are elected. A new democratic socialism will take place," he explained.

Zeidonis also mentioned problems with the new programs and offered solutions.

"Russia's economic system is severely hindering the progress Russia is making. Unfortunately, the economy is at its lowest state right now. They need American support. America has the money and resources to help. We have many goals in common; we both want to see communism abolished. This movement of democracy can't be stopped," he said.

Then Beth Levine '91, described what impacted her the most during the trip. Although her horizons were broadened in almost every facet, she found the people most pleasant and disturbing. The disturbing part is to be expected, however, she was most surprised at the compassion some people showed this group of Americans.

Levine expected the Russians to be big, burly and anti-American, however she had this poignant experience to share with her listeners.

"While we were standing in the aisle of an overcrowded train several natives of the country started pushing us around. Many of the women in our group were noticeably upset by this. Surprisingly, a woman seated in a box car took them in and in a very soothing voice said, 'it'll be alright',"she recalled adding that "Another incident worth mentioning was a Czechoslovakian conductor who wished to exchange letters with Americans. To this day several others and I still exchange letters with the conductor and his children. I've sent them gifts and they've offered me an invitation to their home if I'm ever in Czechoslovakia. We have made close international friendships that will last and have gotten to see a culture that we knew very little about," Levine concluded.

Zeidonis closed the "formal section of his presentation by saying, "Let me save you 3200 dollars by showing you everything we did in a slide presentation." He then continued with animated and personal commentary as he took the audience on his own photographic tour.

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Weekly Photo by Andrea Felton

Face painting was one of the booths at the Children's Carnival

Weekly Photo by Berto Hyun

David Brown speaks for the Cousteau Society

Oceanic conditions and the Exxon Oil spill were major topics of presentation

Review with Liz

Deli food like you have never seen it

The Cetronia Deli - great food and atmosphere a few blocks away

By Liz Sarachek

Would you like to taste the best hoagie you will ever bite into? The Cetronia Deli has been serving great food and atmosphere for six years.

It began with one room in 1927. A curtain separated the living quarters from the grocery. It was a neighborhood business. In the 1950's new owners came in and expanded the grocery to two rooms. Yet on November 3rd, 1983, Ted Sorrentino bought the business and turned it all around.

Sorrentino expanded, he added a grill, an ice machine; he re-modeled, and so began the history of the Cetronia Deli.

No longer did this commercial property deal only with the neighborhood. Sorrentino said, "People come from all over, even Bethlehem and Macgungie." He delivers daily to the Cedarbrook Nursing Home to both residents and workers. Nurses come from area hospitals, policemen from different townships, businessmen, students, and of course the neighborhood folk.

He really does not have to advertise. It's "all word of mouth and business is booming," said Sorrentino.

So, what is so great about the Cetronia Deli? It really has to be seen to be understood and appreciated.

When driving by you may hardly notice it. It is a row home and outside a black mailbox adorns the words "The Cetronia Deli." The mailbox sits beneath a beautiful Bradford pear tree

There is a preserved Rockwell-esque Americana.

that bears flowers. Two steps up and there is a large wooden porch with a bench that could fit five people comfortably. Over to the right is another outdoor porch with a huge wooden picnic table. Ten to fifteen people can sit there and eat on a clear day.

Once inside, there is a preserved feeling of Rockwell-esque Americana. Copies of Rockwell paintings, four booths, and a working juke-box that plays such songs as: "Wild Thing" by The Troggs, "Faith" by George Michael, and "I Heard It Through The Grapevine" by Marvin Gaye.

There are three large coolers filled with everything from Quibell mineral water, Yoo-hoo, New York Seltzer, Juice, and a variety of sodas. Soda cans are only fifty cents and juice is only 75 cents a bottle. In one cooler there are delicious slices of pie. Try the decadent French Chocolate Chambord for $1.00 a slice. Also, there are salads. You may have potato, macaroni, or cole slaw for just 85 cents a half pound.

I haven't even gotten to the best part yet! The sandwiches are most likely the best, the biggest, and the most economical in the area.

According to Sorrentino, "The Italian hoagies are my biggest selling hoagies and my club sandwiches seem to be my most popular sandwiches." Well, I have never had such a great Italian hoagie with hot peppers in my life. Not only are the hoagies huge; a whole one can feed two, but the rolls are fresh, the

So, what is so great about the Cetronia Deli?

meat is delicious, and they only cost about $3.75 for one!

The menu lists everything from sandwiches (a club sandwich costs $2.90), to chili-cheese dogs for $1.00, pierogies for $1.10, onion rings for 95 cents, steak sandwiches ($1.95), and a motley of other items.

Everyday there are three to four soups available. You may warm yourself from the cool air over chicken noodle, cream of broccoli, vegetable beef, french onion, and a few others.

You can even get up to 30 hoagies or more! At least one day advance notice is required for such large orders. But it is a great party idea.

Is it worth going to the Cetronia Deli? It is if you value fresh quality food. These hoagies and other items are delicious and the atmosphere is warm. Sorrentino is always there, for he works a 70 hour week.

He was nice enough to agree to the idea of a Muhlenberg Discount. Between the hours of 4pm and 7pm, upon presentation of a valid Muhlenberg I.D. card, you will receive 10% off your order. That's great considering his already low prices.

The Cetronia Deli is located at 21 South 38th Street in Cetronia. The phone number is 398-3878. The hours are 9am-7pm Monday thru Friday, and 10am-2pm on Saturday. Take Chew St. to the light at Cedar Crest Blvd and make a left. At the next light make a right. Continue until 38th street and make a left. You will be quite happy you did.

Weekly Photo by Berto Hyun

Tony Clark visited the Red Door with his imaginative and hysterical expressions. He was a real crowd pleaser and kept everyone laughing for the whole performance. His audience will remember his "sex as a weapon" jokes along with the many others for a while to come.

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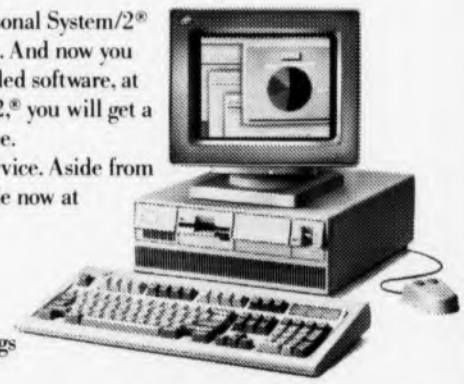

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Weekly Photo by Andrea Felton

Sharon Yencharis and Beth Hammon help with the Beautification of Allentown

The Mule tees-off against a tough opponent at the Children's Carnival

Strictly Students :

For Your Information

On November 4, 1989, Phi Sigma Sigma sorority assumed the chairmanship of the National Panhellenic Conference (NPC). The NPC serves as the governing board for all 26 National sororities.

Louise Kriegsmankier, currently serving as Phi Sigma Sigma's National Panhellenic Delegate and as Secretary to the NPC, will be representing Phi Sigma Sigma during its two-year term of office.

Phi Sigma Sigma consists of more than 70 chapters in the United States and in Canada. The organization was founded at Hunter College, New York in 1913.

Study Abroad

Rob Collins, a representative from Interstudy will be on campus:
Tuesday, November 14th from 11-2
Lower level Seegers Union
He will have info about study abroad opportunities in Great Britain and Ireland.

The World Hunger Task Force has several events scheduled for the coming weeks: Tomorrow, Sat 11th, Tom Chapin performs in the Garden Room at 8:30 (tickets available in the Union lobby). They are promoting a fast for Monday, 13th at 10pm to Tues 14th 10pm. Skip A Meal Day is Tues 14th. The Volleyball Marathon will be held Sun 19th at 1pm to Mon 20th at 1am. A Proportional Dinner will be held Mon 20th at 5:30pm.

For info or to sign up, visit their table in the Union.

The Campus Christian Fellowship is going on a hike Saturday, November 11, from 10am until 3pm. We are inviting anyone that is interested; No hiking experience needed. Meet in Seegers' Union lobby at 9:45am and transportation will be provided. Any questions-please contact 4214.

Weekly Photo by Berto Hyun

Students and senior citizens at the Ball-"A Change of Seasons"

***FBALL, from page 11**

From the Caton interception, Rob Paessler continued to show that he is emerging as a star runner. Paessler ran for 36 yards on his next four carries, the fourth of which was a 21-yard TD run. Paessler's TD gave the MUles a 21-0 lead on their way to a 21-8 victory.

The Muhlenberg football team's season finale will be tomorrow against Moravian at home. The Mules (5-3-1) have lost three games a year for the last six years. With that fact, would you bet on Moravian??

***C.C., from page 12**

went well beyond themselves. The majority of the coaches in the conference elected Muhlenberg as the Most-Improved Team for 1989, a great distinction for one of the youngest teams fielded.

Sophomore and Ladies'co-captain Patty Trimnell continues to be awesome. Breaking her best record set last week, 20:03 minutes, by tearing up the course and finishing first for 'Berg with an outstanding time of 19:44, edging Moravian's Sandra Duffy by 6 seconds, Patty Trimnell led the Lady Mules to finish in 11th place in a field of 21 teams, and she finished 16th overall in a field of 116 runners. Coach McVan felt that, in a way, this MAC race was a personal duel between Trimnell and Moravian's Duffy. I doubt that what caused this tremendous surge for Trimnell after the 3-mile mark was what she had for breakfast. Perhaps it has been the intensive training that she has engaged in over the course of the season that added an extra gear to her powerhouse.

McVan's Ladies as a team performed up to and beyond his expectations. Finishing behind Trimnell were Michelle Jones (20:46), co-captain Margie Stelwagon (21:12), Patty Barnhurst (22:47), Anne Lewis (22:59), Debbie Silver (24:38) and Kathy McLaughlin (26:03). If it's possible that I have any consistent readers, it will be noticed that the finishing times for the girls have steadily decreased, simply meaning of course that there results a significant improvement since the beginning of the season, a natural goal for all persistent runners and for any sport.

The top teams finishing the women's race were 1. Swarthmore, 2. Messiah, and 3. Gettysburg. Based on the fact that the Ladies are in their first season as a varsity team and on their ability and the nature of their competition, McVan suggested that the girls should finish in 12th place at best. He was naturally extremely pleased with his team and with the unanimous election of the Lady Mules as the Most-Improved Team in the conference for 1989.

So far, Coach John McVan has been very accurate in his predictions, but it seems that his cross-country teams have found a nice way to prove a coach wrong no matter how accurate he may be. His tactical approach and training program has given his runners an edge and it is evident that on Nov. 4 they put themselves over it.

Schedule

Nov.22 MEN/WOMEN
International C.C. Race in
Hamilton, Bermuda

***GRIPE, from page 4**

instead of just going back to their dorm and hooking up with some drunken girl like normal. So, I won't write about that.

I could complain about how Muhlenberg has even succeeded in making having parties a tedious and beaurocratic endeavor. They could take the fun out of anything. What's next, are they going to make freshmen register their empty beer can collections?

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Cousteau Society addresses conditions

By Greg Lawton

On Wednesday, November 1, Muhlenberg College presented David Brown, a member of The Cousteau Society's expedition team. In this, the second lecture under the auspices of the Sierra Club, Mr. Brown spoke primarily on the effects of the Exxon 'Valdez' oil spill in Alaska's Prince William Sound.

"It has been only recently," said Mr. Brown, "that society has really become aware of the limited resources of the environment and of the effects we, as a population, have on these resources. This is especially true of the ocean, which a vast number of people have regarded in the past and still regard to this day, as an unlimited source of food, an international barrier, and as a vast, dumping ground."

The point being made by Mr. Brown had to do with attitude. "Slowly, as we begin to feel the effects of our centuries of misuse of the world's waters, we as a society are beginning to become aware of the impact, and the results, we have on the oceans," he said. "No longer are we ignorant of the fact that by altering one small body of water, the effects can and will be felt on a large scale."

A most recent example of that had to do with the 'Valdez' oil spill. This accident, according to Mr. Brown, served to both force a rethinking of attitudes about the oceans and to drive home the point that the effects humans have had and continue to have on the oceans is going to be felt by every individual around the world.

Since the accident, Jean-Michael Cousteau, the son of Jacques Cousteau, and member of the 'Calypso' expedition team with Mr. Brown, have traveled to Prince William Sound to check clean-up progress as well as environmental and ecological ramifications. "Jean-Michael has vowed, "said Mr. Brown, "to return to the first beach declared 'clean' by the U.S. Coast Guard every six months until he considered it to be clean by his standards."

"And speaking of clean, there was a considerable amount of term changing with respect to 'clean'. The Coast Guard went from calling a beach clean to calling it 'environmentally stable'," said Mr. Brown. "This means," according to a Coast Guard official, "that all the oil that could be removed without changing the topography of the island had been removed."

"Also," said Mr. Brown, "that first beach that was declared 'environmentally stable' had to be cleaned two times since that declaration. Furthermore, every beach to which we went that had been deemed 'clean' produced oil-covered rocks and soaked soil when we dug down to a depth of only one foot," he said.

One of the reasons that cleanup efforts are so difficult has to do with the geographic and topographic situation of the Sound. It is full of tiny inlets, islands, and is devoid of a significant tidal pattern. "There's not a whole lot of strong water movement there," said Mr. Brown.

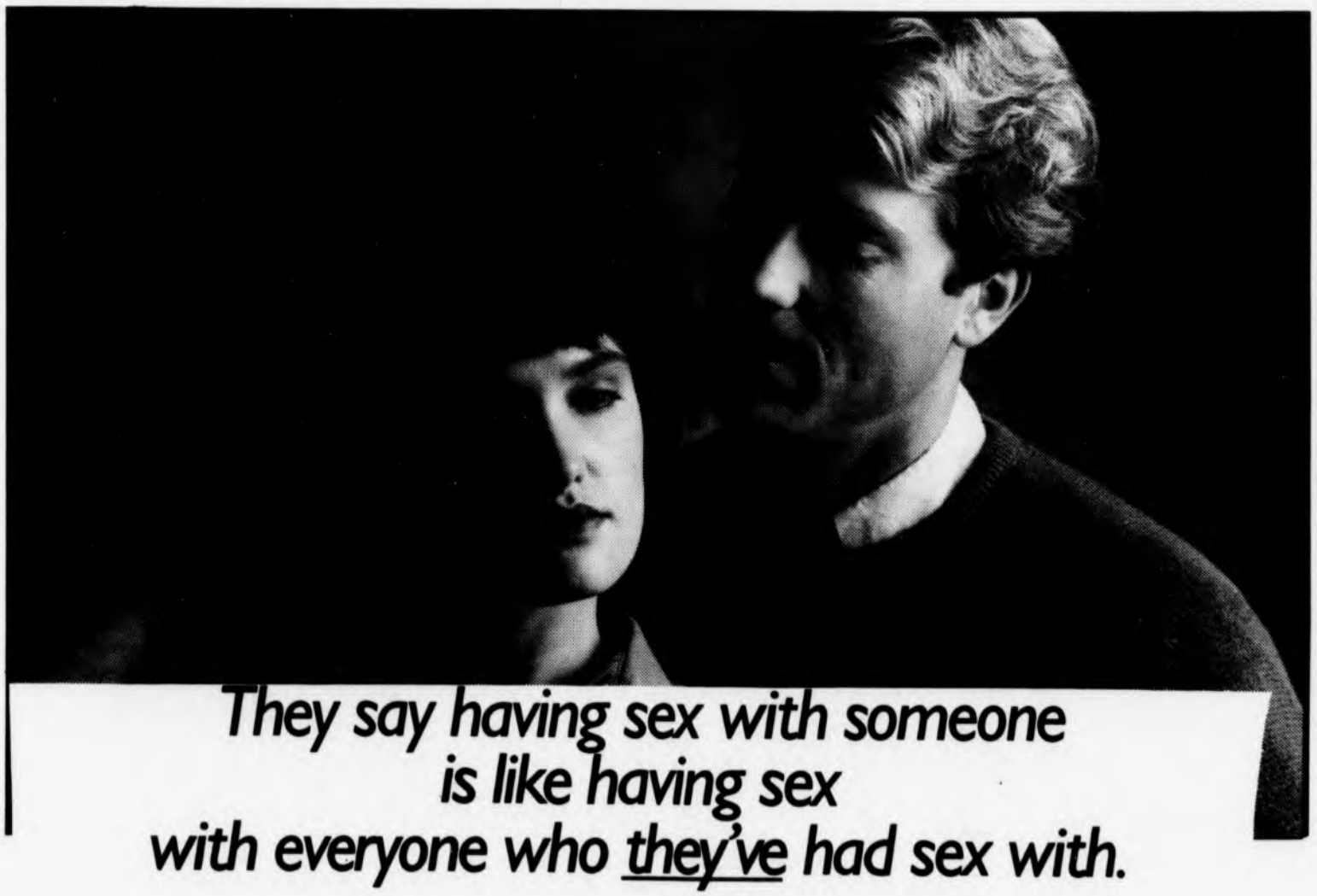
"As a result, the cleanup crew, over eight thousand strong, was forced to do much of the work themselves, which they did with the incredibly environmentally safe method of high pressure steam vacuum." Skimming machines offshore worked to remove surface oil before it could move on the land.

"In a limited series of dives, our team saw no sunken oil," said Mr. Brown, "but oil contamination invisible to the eye may leave long lasting effects that will be difficult to measure." Oil can cling to silt of microscopic animals that serve as the base for much of the Sound's environmental food web. These invisible results could be devastating.

As far as the progress of the cleanup is concerned, as of June 1 and $155 million, only one beach had been certified 'clean' and numerous commercial fisheries had been closed. 22,000 seabirds, 732 otters, various raptures, and many other animals, including a significant number of bald eagles, were known dead.

"In both the grand scheme and in the microcosmic view, it was a grave disaster," said Mr. Brown, "but not nearly as much of one in light of the disaster of human concern." Mr. Brown was speaking of Exxon's Chairman Lawrence Rawl, who in a news conference following the withdrawal of Exxon from the Sound said the following: "the tragedy of the Prince William Sound disaster has an upbeat; it served as a grand laboratory in which to learn, to study, and to watch."

"It is this learning, studying, and watching that should have been done years ago in a real laboratory, and it is this attitude that must change," said Mr. Brown. "Safety must keep up with technology, and the attitudes of the world must change if we are to preserve the natural resources of our world's waters."



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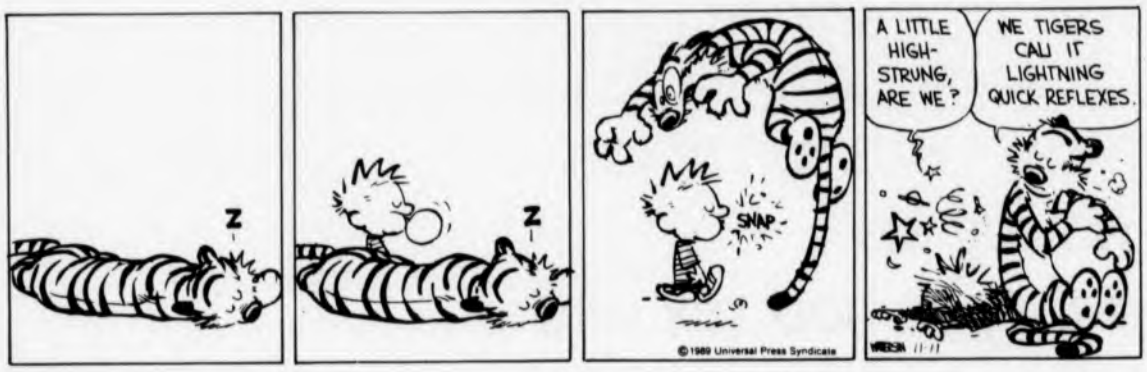
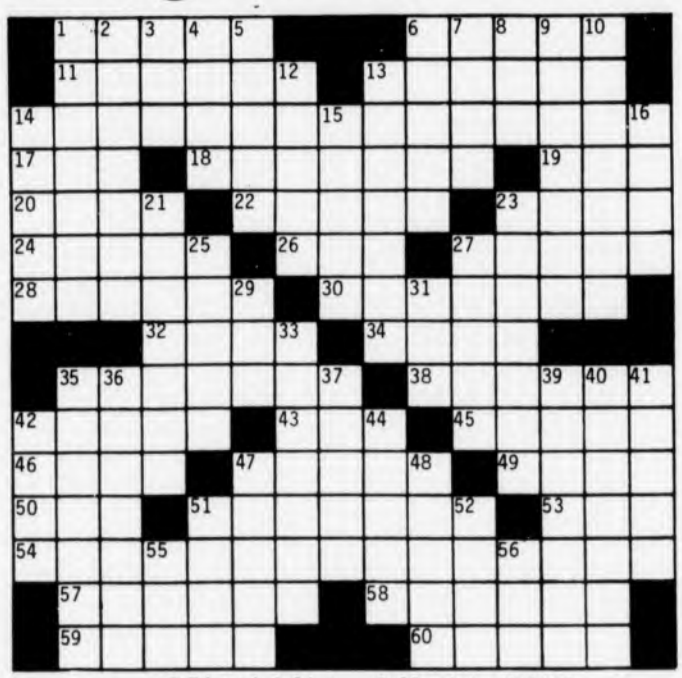
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

1 Sewing machine part
6 Wheat variety
11 Small bed
13 Ornamental shrub
14 Author of "The Necklace" (2 wds.)
17 Record player part
18 —— roll
19 —— Schwarz, famous toy store
20 Exploits
22 Greek site
23 Boy servant
24 Regions
26 Bio-——
27 Income statement item
28 Menu item
30 Ambitious one
32 Donna or Rex
34 Zeus's wife
35 Netherlands city
38 Meal
42 Dust and mud
43 Baseball hall-of-famer, —— Anson
45 Fight
46 —— fixe
47 Emulated Andretti
49 Sea bird
50 Prefix for classic
51 Threatened
53 Triangle's side
54 "A ——" (Dickens novel)
57 Edict city
58 Powder bag
59 Hinder
60 Evil glances

DOWN

1 Encourages (2 wds.)
2 Remuneration
3 —— hat
4 Cordoba cheers
5 Madagascar monkey
6 Bridge distances
7 City on the Arno
8 Stammering sounds
9 Foliage
10 Scarlet ——
12 Anklebone
13 Like Goya
14 Loosely woven cotton
15 City in upstate New York
16 Ballerina's assets
21 Toothed
23 Protective wall
25 Prophets
27 Telegrams
29 Electric ——
31 Part of MPH
33 Pours
35 —— seek
36 Spaces between veins
37 Tropical bird
39 Artist's workshop
40 "The —— of San Francisco"
41 Iceman's need
42 Force
44 Texas river
47 Allude
48 Car-window item
51 Speck of dust
52 Guy Masterson's game
55 Suffix for depend
56 Most common written word

Wrestling hits the mat

By Crista Campione

Muhlenberg's wrestling team is preparing for their busy schedule which features some tough competition. To make matters tougher, only four of the matches will be wrestled at Muhlenberg. The Mules are under the instruction of head coach Mike LaPorta and assistant coach Mike Brown. LaPorta's overall projection for this season is to set short term goals. "Our first goal is the LaSalle tournament. I think we can win that tournament if everybody's healthy," he stated.

This year the team has eight returning lettermen. Paul Lograrro, at 126 lbs., was the defending place finisher in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC). LaPorta feels that Lograno "should definitely be a contender for a high place finish in the conference."

At 134 lbs., Matt Silverstein has won twenty or more matches in his two years with the Muhlenberg wrestling program. The coach emphasized Silverstein as a "potential high place finisher in the MAC conference."

Captain of the team, Rick Gilston, will be wrestling at 142 lbs. He took fourth place in the conference last year. LaPorta has high expectations for Gilston's upcoming season.

At 150 lbs., Jeff Martin will be a full time wrestler in the second semester. Medical school interveiws are the reason Martin will be unable to participate in certain matches during the fall semester.

According to Laporta, Bob Eckerstrom, at 158 lbs., will be a "definite place winner" this year. Another very competitive wrestler and potential place winner, John Kane 177 lbs., came within one match of placing in the conference last year. Eckerstrom and Kane should both have very promising seasons.

Scott Graybill, the team's previous captain, is considering his return to the wrestling team second semester. He has a strong record; two years ago Graybill placed sixth in the MAC conference. LaPorta stated that Graybill at 190 lbs. "could be a finalist in this year's conference."

Heavy-weight, Chris Zingaro missed the finals last year by one point. LaPorta feels that Zingaro "could be a conference champion."

LaPorta and Brown have seven recruits for the '89-90 season. LaPorta emphasized that all of these wrestlers will "see alot of action. The potential and determination are in the room. The sooner we can gell as a team, the better we're going to get."

The coaches have four keys for a successful season : "Keeping everyone healthy, conditioning, drilling certain techniques in practice, and concentrating on good mental attitudes." The team is scheduled to wrestle in the tournament at LaSalle this Saturday, November 11th at 9:30 am. Here they will compete with ten other teams which range in division. Best of luck, Mules!

F. Hockey's "Dream season" ends

By Evan Hart

The field hockey team's "dream season" came to an end last Friday with a 1-0 loss to St. Lawrence under cold and wet conditions. The slo , soggy field, in addition to high grass made for a tight game; it was difficult to hit a hard shot on goal given the playing conditions. The winning goal for St. Lawrence came just 5:00 into the game. The Mules had a few opportunities to tie the game but failed to put the ball on net with any consistency.

Goalie Liselle Bennett, a senior, once again played well. Bennett made nine saves in a goal crease which was so soggy that sawdust had to be doused on the puddles in front of the nets. On the year, Bennett recorded a 12-2-1 record. Nine of those wins came by shutout. She would have probably tallied two more shutouts if she had not missed two games due to a shoulder separation. After starting for the Mules the past three seasons, Bennett will be tough to replace.

The NCAA tournament loss also ended the field hockey careers of three other stalwarts -- Linda Meiser, Robin Bartolini, and Tammy Frantz. Frantz and Meiser were both four year Muhlenberg starters. Bartolini started for three years at Muhlenberg after transferring from Cedar Crest College.

Linda Meiser finished the year with thirteen goals and four assists. Her personal highlight of the season came in the Bryn Mawr game when she scored a hat trick. Meiser finished as the Mules leading goal scorer for the third time in her career -- she also led the team in goals during her freshman and sophomore campaigns.

With the 1989 season behind them, the team can start thinking ahead to next year. Elaine and Karen Gratrix, twin-sisters who have both been recognized around campus for their athletic and academic prowess, will become seniors next year. Elaine was the Mules second leading scorer with twelve goals. Karen led the team in assists after missing last year's season due to an injury.

Other key players returning for next season include Jen Carlsle, Kirsten Grant, Shenon Hottenstein, Kristen Isaac, Michelle O'Brien, Jill Poretta, and Jen Wise.

Pro Picks: Kurt Thiede

By Jon Lieb

Murphy's Law states that anything that can go wrong will. One would think that this applies to life in general, but does it have a stronger effect on those with the last name of "Murphy?" Based on Jim Murphy's Pro Picks last week, one would think this to be the case. When Sunday night rolled around and all the game's were done, Jim found himself with an embarrassing 2-11 record. We all know Jim's a good guy, but his luck would indicate that he is not the one to go with to Atlantic City.

For this week's prognosticator, we will look towards one of the most prominent of Muhlenberg's administrators--Kurt Thiede, Vice President for Enrollment and Student Life. While working as the Director of Admissions, Mr. Thiede did wonders in promoting Muhlenberg's image to perspective students. However, how good is this avid Giant's fan when it comes to predicting football games?? Remember, Chuck Lang's 9-4 record still tops all.

Here's Kurt's picks (those listed first with the BOLD print denoting the home team) for this Sunday's match-ups: Dolphins (-3) over JETS, Vikings (-5 1/2) over BUCS, Broncos (Pick) over CHIEFS, PATRIOTS (+3) over Saints, CARDINALS (-7) over Cowboys, RAMS (-2) over Giants, Raiders (-2 1/2) over CHARGERS

Bears (-3 1/2) over STEELERS, BILLS (-6 1/2) over Colts, LIONS (+1 1/2) over Packers, EAGLES (-5) over Redskins, Browns (-2 1/2) over SEAHAWKS, Falcons (+10) over 49ERS

*SOCCER, from page 12

leadership," said keeper Chris Browne of graduating captain Mike Runkhe.

Second, how about those 'Berg fans? Said an anonymous senior, "We've got, by far the rowdiest fans. About the only thing 'Berg fans haven't done is riot." At Italian matches the place to sit, if you are looking for violence or vial language, is in the section around the goals, called the "Curves." Thanks to all the TKE brothers and everyone else who inhabit that area, the Muhlenberg "Curves" uphold that tradition. Perhaps it's not in the best sense of sportsmanship, but, hey, if it helps do it, if it hurts don't.

Next, let's decide the goal of the year. In my book, there's a tie between two. Each came in the MAC tourney. Obviously, the one produced by the English Connection, Lewis to Williams, against E-town has to be one. The other, more Roberto Cabanas like in its spectacularness than dramatic, came against Hopkins and involves two of the graduating players. In the second half, with 'Berg up 1-0 Gary Hind attempted a steal on the right wing. Hind was knocked to ground and, while on his side, delivered a "howthehelldidyoudothat" pass with his HEEL to freshman Chad Reynolds. Reynolds then beat two defenders, one with a spin move to his right. With three defenders converging, Reynolds placed a perfect touch pass to Mike Runkhe at about the twelve. Look, Chad, I can do it too, as Runkhe made a dazzling spin move around his defender. Then with the goalie moving toward his right, number 8 laced a beauty the other way into the left corner. Runkhe made his last goal a spectacular one, with help from Reynolds and Hind of course. The goal Bingo scored against Messiah off the feed from Chuck Lang has to rank as a finalist. It's a shame that he finished just one shy of the record of 61 goals. However, as Runkhe stated, "He can have the satisfaction that his personal accomplishments came when the team was at a much higher level than when the record was set. Also, when he looks back, this (the MAC championship) is what he'll remember."

*FBALL, from page 12

In the second quarter, the Mule defense would again haunt Roedelbronn. This time the interception would come through the efforts of a most likely source, team pick-off leader Mike Pagan. Pagan's steal gave his team the ball on the Madison 45 yard line. Andy George (17-yard run) and Henry Large (25-yard TD catch) single handedly gave the Mules a 14-0 lead at the half. The Large TD came with only one minute left on the clock.

If the Mules felt cautiously optimistic in the locker at half-time, it would be understandable. Afterall, just one week prior saw the Mules squander a 14-0 lead before winning 21-14. Mule LB Wayne Caton must have remembered the Ursinus comeback well. Minutes into the third quarter, Caton intercepted Roedelbronn to give Muhlenberg the ball on the F.D.U. 42.

*See FBALL, page 8

Soccer takes MAC championship

By John Macreery

Let's set the stage here. Zero-Zero. Second sudden death period. A cross attempt is knocked out by an Elizabethtown defender. Cornerkick on the right wing of the south goal. A chant of "Bin-go, Bin-go" rises from the crowd in anticipation of a possible record tying and championship clinching goal. Graham Lewis' right footed kick sails barely over Bingman's head at the front post and curls in about six yards where an E-town defender heads it out toward the left side. Waiting right there, about fifteen yards out, is Ian Williams, who deftly lays himself down a perfect trap and threads a left footer through two defenders and by a sprawling keeper for the MAC championship.

"What a feeling!," said senior captain Mike Runkhe. "A win like this erases what happened on Friday (in reference to the NCAA 1st round 2-0 loss to Monclair State). When I look back this is going to be the one I remember." The game was a bit more emotional because it was Runkhe's, as well as Chris Bingman's and Gary Hind's last due to graduation. Just out of curiosity does Muhlenberg retire jersey numbers? I really don't think that either number 8 or number 13 would look right on someone else. Those two numbers have been key in the team's rise to powerhouse status over the last four years and it would only seem fitting that their efforts be honored in such fashion. Also adding to the emotion of the event was honorary captain Bruce Young receiving the championship plaque and hoisting it in Wayne Gretzky like fashion.

Weekly Photo by Bridgett Woody

Goalie Chris Browne makes big save for MAC champion Mules

The hard fought contest was the second of the season for the Mules and E-town. Each ending in a 1-0 victory for the Mules. "It was nice to finish this way against Elizabethtown, to end it with some sense of accomplishment," said defensman Joe Fix. Added Runkhe, "Beating these guys (Elizabethtown), who are going on as winners of our region (NCAA), let's us know that we're as good as anybody." This point brings out an oddity of sports. It is still very possible that E-town could end the year as national champions of Division III soccer. Yet, the Mules have beaten them... twice! What kind of sense does that make?

The fact remains that the Mules should have beaten Montclair St, and should have beaten them soundly. In soccer, however, poor weather has a habit of spoiling sure wins. Several years ago Cologne took on Santos in an international contest. Soccer fans will recognize Santos as the team that the great Pele joined in Brazil at the age of 17. Santos was by far the superior team and took a 2-0 lead into halftime. To make a long story short, down came the rains in the second half and when the final whistle sounded Cologne had a 6-5 win. That's right 6-5. An equivalent score in a major league baseball game could only be achieved at Wrigley Field with the wind blowing out at a breezy 70 miles per hour. Likewise scoring two goals against the Mules on home turf is outlandish. Don't get me wrong. I'm not trying to make excuses, however, a 12-7-1 team has no business being in the same tournament as the number 2 team in the nation.

Now, being that this is the final soccer article of the year it's time for a few final thoughts. First, good luck to "Roonks," "Bingo," and Gary Hind. There will be people to take your positions but none can replace you. "We've got a number of guys who are good at midfield, but we're really going to miss his

*See SOCCER, page 11

Defense puts gridders up

By Jon Lieb

Allentown had ample reason to feel more fortunate than Madison, N.J. last Saturday. As most of Muhlenberg aided the Allentown community on this day, Madison had to play host to the larcenous Mule football defense. While Allentown benefitted from the 'Berg's services in a variety of different ways, Madison painfully witnessed their offense self-destruct under the wrath of a relentless Muhlenberg "D."

Based on their performance versus F.D.U.-Madison, it is quite evident that the Mule defense has progressed from petty to grand larceny. Afterall, isn't FIVE interceptions on the football field analagous to robbing any bank? These five Mule pick-offs spurred the team on to a 24-8 road victory over F.D.U.-Madison. With this victory, Muhlenberg (5-3-1) now maintains a six game unbeaten streak.

Like their previous win over Ursinus, the Mules wasted little time before putting a tally on the board. It was also again their defense that set up the score. On F.D.U.'s first possession, Mule LB Chris Wright picked off a Mark Roedelbronn pass near mid-field. This should have served early notice to Roedelbronn that passing the football would be a difficult task versus the Mules. Six plays later the Mules would have themselves a 7-0 lead.

The 'Berg score came on a 33-yard pass play from Mule QB Mickey Rowe to receiver Eric Slaton. It is not the first time the two have had a big connection. While Rowe was a back-up quarterback earlier in the year, he hit Slaton for a 63-yard bomb. On the drive, halfback Rob Paessler (23 carries for 123 yards) chipped in with 18 yards on three carries. Since filling in for the injured Mike Schweitzer, Paessler has ran for two consecutive one-hundred yard games.

*See FBALL, page 11

C.C. gets 'most improved' tag

By Lew Messinger

The Mid-Atlantic Conference Championship race on Nov. 4 could not have ended a better season as the Mules and Ladies had one of their best performances of the year under the most pressure.

The men finished 9th in a field of 23 teams, totaling to 152 runners, making last year's MAC finish look like a "JJV" race. Leading for Muhlenberg was sophomore Erich Heilemann (27:47min.), followed by Toby Paiva (28:02), Chris Seiple (28:04), captain Jeff "Mahnster" Mahn (28:42), Sean Farry (28:58), senior Henry Michell (29 flat) and Sean Reed (29:21). Their pack-running proved beneficial and the guys avenged their 1-point-margin defeat on Sept. 30 to Lebanon Valley by edging Leb. Val. by 1 point to gain 9th place. Coming as no surprise, the top three teams for the MAC were 1. Haverford, 2. Moravian, and 3. Ursinus. Coach John McVan seriously believes that every man on his team gave an all-out effort, more than was ever expected, he predicting the team, should they have a good race, to finish 10th. So it was obvious that the Mules

*See C.C., page 8

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Kipa: optimistic over crumbling Wall

By Sue Muckle

Twenty years before most Muhlenberg students were born Winston Churchill described an iron curtain shrouding the Eastern bloc countries.

East Germany, or the DDR, within this isolated region, is arguably one of the more representative in the bloc, at least to the world's eye, because of the symbolic message the Berlin Wall conveys. Now that the symbol is full of holes and has been the backdrop for celebration and reunion, some questions to consider are; what were the contributing factors to the wall's disintegration, what reform can we realistically expect and in what time frame can we expect such reform?

Dr. Alfred Kipa, Foreign Languages department Head and professor of German and Russian is optimistic while reserved in his evaluation. He sites a history of oppression as a significant force.

"The discontent was always there but it was suppressed. People might speak openly in private circles but otherwise discontent was kept to oneself," said Kipa.

Glasnost, a prevailing news item from the U.S.S.R, has been, according to Kipa, "a shot of adrenaline for the East Germans and all Eastern European countries.

The fact that demonstrations in the DDR and the government response to the discontent has culminated with no blood shed is history making and encouraging.

"The East German regime couldn't afford to display violence to the camera of the world...the people were more timid when they faced Russian tanks but that situation no longer exists," Kipa said stressing that recent demands from the people have been for "Democratization - the right to live with individual dignity."

Kipa recognizes an urgency in the demands for spiritual liberty which might not have reached such intensity had material gain been the citizen's only goal. Though he says that economic and political concerns are clearly significant it was not these demands alone which brought about the historic changes in government policy.

"There is a sense of joy and relief that the opening of the wall has brought. However, this does bring with it a danger to the East German Democratization movement," said Kipa warning that it will most likely take continued pressure to bring about political and economic reforms to change the structure of the society.

As Kipa describes it, and as the news media in the last week has also asserted, the reforms of which we speak are not capitalistic, nor entirely "western" at their base. A socialist Democracy is more closely descriptive of what the people want, with all the advantages of a socialist state serving the needs of its citizens. As far as reunification is concerned, the world can only speculate as to the likelihood of one Germany in the future, or when this might occur.

As far as the wall is concerned, as a symbol it would appear to have assumed a new message-one with a much more conciliatory tone. Dr. Kipa commented that the changes that East Germany and the entire Eastern bloc have undergone in past years are "a lesson for all of us expressing the resiliency of the human spirit."

A Brief History:

The German Democratic Republic was established unofficially in October, 1949. It was at this time that the region, about two fifths of pre-WWII Germany declared independence from The Federal Republic of West Germany established five months earlier.

A decade of economic distress complicated by a lack of both human and industrial resources followed the East German proclamation. Mass worker's uprisings and demonstrations hindered the political and social intentions of the DDR.

Soviet armed forces were eventually called in to regain control and repress the worker's movement, an action which was maintained by a slackened quota system for token appeasement. These measures proved relatively effective for a several years, during which time there was little visible upheaval, though there was still a regular stream of managers, valuable technicians, mid-level citizens and what had been the "upper-echelon," emigrating through the open border in Berlin.

The late 1950's saw improved economic conditions and emigration slowed to a trickle. This was, however, short-lived. In 1959 a massive farm collectivization drive and the nationalization of many small businesses once again triggered political upheaval and social unrest.

The exodus of refugees once again reached tremendous proportions. Between 1950 and 1961 it is estimated that 2.5 million fled.

In August, 1961 the DDR blocked the flow of emigres with a concrete and barbed wire wall between East and West Berlin.

Weekly Photo by Andrea Felton

Dr. Alfred Kipa

Weekly Photo by Chuck Kahn

Alumni panel provides grad school tips

Alumni on careers, grad school

by Lisa Spring

Approximately two dozen students attended the Graduate School Panel program sponsored by the Career Development Center, Wednesday, November 8th. Graduate school representatives of Lehigh University's MBA program, Dickenson Law School, Lehigh University's Department of General Admissions, and Temple University Medical School each spoke about the graduate and professional school admission process and how undergraduate students can prepare for it.

All of the schools require the individual school's completed appli-cation, transcripts from each under-graduate school

***See panel page 7**

'Berg beat big names

A Computer Science contingent from Muhlenberg beat some of the "best" last weekend.

Several students competed in the Drew University Computer Science Competition for the second year in a row-the sixth in Drew's history.

According to Ron Dranitzky '90, the sixth place ranking taken by the team was a coup of sorts in light of the other colleges and universities represented.

First place was taken by Bucknell, second by RPI, third by Colgate, fourth by Drew, and fifth by Brown. Muhlenberg placed higher than Dartmouth, Dickinson, Kutztown, Lafayette, Swarthmore, University of Pennslyvania and others.

"We beat some of the Ivies who have a lot more money and equipment," said Dranitzky.

The contest ran from 10 am to 5 pm non-stop and involved programming for 6 problems including some artificial intelligence and mathematical sequences. The maximum number of points possible was 50, with Bucknell taken the highest at 40 points. Muhlenberg tied in terms of points with Brown at 30, but the latter completed programming earlier gaining additional points toward ranking.

Mark Hyett '90 commented that "the programs were easier, but we performed relatively better anyway."

He added, in reference to the equipment disadvantage, that

***See computers page 2**

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***Computers from page 1**

"it's not the equipment but it's the operators behind the equipment who make the difference."

There is optimism for continued success in this annual competition as well as others. Students remarked that though the Computer Science department and the number of students majoring in the computer field are small, that interest is maintained from year to year.

"It could be a great tradition to be involved with this contest program every year," said Dranitzky, adding that he hopes for a win next year.

***Paul from page 5**

valued and considered an important virtue among Indians because of his/her experience." She considers old age homes in America a "failure of families because it uproots the person at an age when he/she finds it most difficult."

She also thinks "there is so much more pressure for time in America. There is no ability to relax, it is so tense. " She said instead of giving one-tenth of our money to charities one-tenth of our time might be more beneficial. She thinks it is not given enough, however, when time is given it is given wholeheartedly.

Dr. Paul stated, "In a way the American universities are better." She said any student has to do work at an American college "but in India people are casual and don't have to work - it is not formal. Indians don't motivate students. Even in an American high school less than average students still have some education to take with them."

Because of the problems the Muslims in India have with Salmon Rushdie's *Satanic Verses*, Dr. Paul had to sign official papers promising she would not bring back into India any satanic verses. She is allowed to speak on the subject but prefers not to because of any trouble it could cause.

Altogether, Dr. Paul is really excited about her next seven months in America and stated, "So far it has turned out to be very good."

Security Notes

By Rob Washburn

Over the past week, Campus Safety reported three cases of theft. Two of the thefts occurred in dorm rooms. In one incident some cash was stolen out of a purse, and in the other, some sheets were stolen off a persons bed. These two cases are still

*See Security page 7

Washington Rally

By Karin Nagy

On Sunday, November 12 a Pro-choice rally was held in Washington D.C.. A crowd of an estimated 150,000 men and women assembled between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument. Demonstrators at this rally (and at other rallies being held in other cities around the nation) were showing that they would not vote for any officials or politicians who would support laws that would restrict women's access to safe and legal abortions.

The theme of the Washington rally was "Mobilize for Women's Lives" and was organized by the National Organization for Women(NOW). NOW estimated that the rally drew about 300,000 people. Other organizations that

*See abortion page 7

Weekly Photo by Andrea Felton

Dr. Hans Christoph Buch

Animal Rights and Human Welfare

By Herbert Pardes, M.D.

Over the last 10 years, I have witnessed the increasing growth of the animal rights movement and its effect upon scientific research. With so much research conducted in college laboratories, the campus is also the home of rational debate and the free inquiry after the truth. What of the cost to human welfare if responsible animal research is ended?

I am convinced that the animal rights movement poses a greater hazard to human health than cancer, heart disease, or AIDS. For without the use of animals in medical research, scientists have little hope of finding a cure for these and other diseases. Computers and cell cultures are useful tools, and their growing use by scientists should be encouraged. But they simply cannot replace the knowledge to be gained from the study of living animals. We cannot determine the effect of a new drug in a child by testing it on a few cells in a dish.

Scientists who enter research to learn how to alleviate suffering must care for the animals involved as humanely as possible. In most research the animals experience no pain or receive anesthesia or painkillers. Each university receiving federal funds has an Animal Care and Use Committee responsible for stringent review of proposals involving animals and facilities for animal care. According to some studies, the use of laboratory animals has dropped by as much as 50 percent in the last 20 years.

Nonetheless, the goal of the animal rights movement is the complete elimination of animal research, even where it is absolutely essential to our search for cures for serious human diseases. To that end, animal rights protesters harass professors with bomb threats and obscene telephone calls. They picket buildings, break into laboratories, destroy data, and release test animals. At Stanford University, mice and rats used for research on a vaccine for the AIDS virus must be guarded 24 hours a day. Many researchers from other campuses report similar disruptions to their work.

Vital studies have been ended or curtailed, researchers discouraged from using important models, and institutions across the country are currently grappling with amendments to the Animal Welfare Act that promise to increase the cost of animal research by at least $1.5 billion. At a recent pro-research press conference at New York University, a panel of researchers, administrators, and NIH officials stated that researchers are being forced to spend 30 percent of their research funds to improve security and meet new federal regulations for animal housing and care.

There has been no estimate of the lost productivity or emotional cost to researchers and administrators subjected to harassment, groundless attacks, stolen animals, or destroyed data. Each time a new medical breakthrough is announced that was based on animal research, the scientists involved can expect to be targeted by animal rights supporters.

Faced with such threats, new and experienced researchers are increasingly opting to avoid research areas because they cannot use animals altogether, or because they are forced to switch from large animals to less desirable models. A number of researchers have left the country in order to continue their studies. Young scientists must balance their interests against the growing difficulty of conducting animal research when choosing a career path. Who knows how many promising young scientists are being lost to medical research because of the animal rights movement, or what discoveries will not be made?

Much needed research that has already been stopped or destroyed includes work related to addiction, AIDS, Alzheimer's disease, infant blindness, infertility, malaria, Parkinson's disease, toxoplasmosis, and transplants.

And yet, the animal rights movement is composed of a small but extremely vocal minority of the public. A poll conducted by the American Medical Association showed that 77 percent of adult Americans support animal research. It is one of the ironies of this issue that the same animal research that has removed the public's memory of the devastation of polio, smallpox, and diphtheria epidemics has made it possible for them to believed that such research is no longer necessary. We must all speak out to make the public aware that without humane animal research there will be no new cures or treatments for our modern plagues--cancer, heart disease, AIDS, drug addiction, Alzheimer's, or mental illness--and no hope.

Dr. Buch Speaks

By Beth Levine

On Thursday November 9th, and on Friday November 10th, Dr. Hans Christoph Buch lectured at Muhlenberg. Dr. Buch was sponsored by the Bernheim House, the German Club and the Lecture Committee.

Dr. Buch, a published author, is a native of West Germany. Currently, he is a professor at New York University, active in the International Pen Club. Not only has he participated in literary and political debates, but he has attended the Congresses on Human Rights and Censorship. He came to Muhlenberg to discuss the present revolts in East Germany, and to discuss writers of his generation, as well as reading some of his own works.

Firstly, six important German writers of the 1970's were discussed in depth. Dr. Buch pointed out three writers that made a mark on German History: Karin Struck, Bernward Vesper, and Hubert Wichte. Karin Struck was the first feminist author in Germany. Bernward Vesper, the son of a pro-Nazi poet, decided to go against his father's, and his country's ideals, and write about the cons of Nazism. Vesper is known as the radical, leftist son of the rightist Hitler father. Surprisingly, Vesper later became part of a terrorist group, even though he wrote about the evils of using force to prove a point. Hubert Wichte was one of the first German writers to discuss the topic of sexuality. He is known for his originality and his individuality. Buch also mentioned three other authors; Gunther Wallraff, Peter Schneider and Nicholas Born.

The change of governmental policies in East Germany was also talked about. Dr. Buch was pleased with the new found freedoms the East Germans were starting to acquire. He said that the Berlin Wall coming down was inevitable. Too many of the young people were exiting East Germany illegally through Hungary and Czechoslovakia. The East German government realized that soon their youth would be gone, and that they couldn't govern a country of elderly people. East Germany's " life blood" would be gone.

Now that East Germany was giving all of its inhabitants the right to visit the Western World freely, the youth of the country would probably stay, due to the cheap standard of living. Dr. Buch would like to see a unified Germany though, with one monetary system. But the unification of the two governments will be extremely difficult to bring about. There are too many differences to work out immediately, but the destruction of the Berlin Wall was a good first step in resolving the differences.

Lastly, Dr. Buch expressed his desire to return to his native land to see first handedly, what is occurring. He is looking forward to seeing an East and a West Berlin undivided by the prison like wall.

Editorial

Tracy Gartmann

When I go to the last football game of the season and it is without a half-time show, I question the commitment of the students who were to perform it. When I read the "filler articles" that a Weekly editor needs to write I question the commitment of the students on our staff. When I go to rehearsals or club meetings and low attendance causes the meeting to simply be cancelled, I wonder just who, if anyone, is committed to anything.

I was sitting in Dr. Wilson's history class last week and in discussing the demonstrations for women's rights he proposed a line of questioning, "What do you believe strongly enough in to fight for? What would it take to get you out into the streets to fight for your ideas?" Dr. Wilson's point was the lack of conviction that seems to prevail in our students. Where is the conviction in our student body to support what we believe in enough to take a stand? Why do students write articles for the Weekly and refuse to submit their own names? In the letters to the editor, names are often withheld. Do we have a right at all to express our beliefs if we can't admit to personal ownership of those ideas?

Perhaps it is the environment of Muhlenberg; conservative, stable, religious, and even so small that anonymity is impossible, that encourages us to step carefully, question sparingly, and many times tread lightly.

This is not to say that students are not involved. The various organizations on campus (and if you've ever looked them up you would most likely be surprized at their great number) survive most simply because they have the student involvement they need. Involvement, though, is not conviction; it is not commitment. Commitment is putting the cause before the personal concerns of yourself. We would be quite surprized to find that many times conviction for commitment doesn't result in the loss of personal time. Attending club activities that mean something to you is worth the time, time that you give to a better cause that combines personal interest with conviction.

The most moving story I heard this week was from a freshman who had just returned from a visit to the Good Shepherd Home. He took time away from academic, personal, and social concerns, and gave himself to people who were rewarde with the gift of his

***See editorial page 7**

Letters

In defense

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to two particular articles that appeared in last weeks *Weekly*. The first item I would like to address is the letter written by Ms. Beth Kling concerning student council and its reluctance to fund her group money for a bus to another abortion rally. Student council did give Ms. Kling's group $450.00 for a 39 person bus costing $780.00. She came to council asking for $820.00 for a 46 person bus. The reluctance on the part of the council was do to the past actions of Ms. Kling's group and the other rally organizers and the fact that student council funds were very limited this semester. The council had to be thrifty when we allocated the student's money. This was the fourth time a bus was given money from the student activity fee in the last nine months the; second one to Ms. Kling and her group. None of the previous three buses were even half filled and one of the 46 person buses had only four people on it. We asked Ms. Kling to get five dollars from the 46 people to insure student participation and then come back the following week and we'd discuss the matter further. The depletion of funds was too taxing to give Ms. Kling's group $600.00 so we asked to get an additional five dollars from the students.

Another problem arose when a high school student's mother called the Student Activities Center. She was concerned about her daughter being asked to go to the rally that was sponsored by the Muhlenberg Studen Council. We later found out that members of Ms. Kling's group solicited support from the local high schools. When administrators found out about this they were not very happy and reprimanded Frances Foltz and the rest of the council. Now, as you could probably realize, many council members were even more reluctant to pursue this situation any further. In the end the majority of the council felt the sustained efforts of these students to find interest in the rally was reason enough to allocate the money.

As for the $1300 given to MAC for their calendars, Council feels it was money well spent. MAC is an extremely well organized group which contributes greatly to the college They submit a budget each year and are then funded from the student activities fee. I believe council should maintain the policy of giving priority to the organized Muhlenberg Student Clubs and then consider the individual appeals. The actions of the council were rational and reasonable considering that rally organizers in the past wasted students' money. Student council does indeed represent the students. On the other hand, student council has learned its lesson and is not going to throw away the Muhlenberg students' money to any unorganized or irresponsible students.

The second item, or items, I would like to address are those filler frustration articles. I am very confused as to why these articles have been written. The staff of the *Weekly* seems to have problems finding news on this campus. Well let me give them a hand. First of all November 4th was the Community Service Day. The *Weekly's* coverage of this event was pathetic. Sure, there were a lot of pictures, but what happened. The largest non-social event in the last four years with almost 500 students participating, and we get an article of 180 words telling us what the President and the Mayor had to say. Here is some terrific NEWS and our NEWSpaper has nothing to say about it. With all do respect to Mr. Schneider, the NEWS Editor, his only two articles in

***See letter page 7**

✱ *The Weekly* Staff is well aware of how important Community Service Day was to the college and community. It was with this knowledge that we ran a publicity article on the front page the week before Community Service Day. It also contributed free advertising for three weeks for the Community Service Day Project, designating significant page slots to the ads. In addition, the editorial staff was directly involved with the Children's Carnival. We could not be in attendance at all activities, and since the majority of our reporters are heavily involved with other organizations, they too were helping with specific portions of the Day. For this reason, photo coverage was the extent of the post Community Service Day reporting.

Everyone involved with the organization of the project took a much needed rest when all was over. They, understandably did not let their class work, or health suffer any more by pushing themselves to compile all of the details of the Day to be run in *The Weekly,* though such a compilation was promised. As a result, last Tuesday at 12:30 am, I wrote a brief summary of the opening ceremony, reasoning that at the very least, I could report the designation of Nov. 4th as Muhlenberg College Community Service Day. You will note that as promised, the Community Service Day info was submitted for print this week.

Review:

Bunnymen to *Candleland*

By Vince Watchorn

From the very start - that is, the album cover, we know what *Candleland* is. It is Ian McDolluch, the former lead singer of Echo & the Bunnymen, thinking. Look at him up there - he's thinking. He's doing it on the album cover and he sings his thoughts in the music.

The first taste we get of this debut solo LP is "The Flickering Wall," which begins "In my world, my little world, life lies upon the floor." In the remainder of the song, and the whole work, McCulloch's songs reveal some hints as to why his life is on the floor and just how long it's going to stay there.

His songs on *Candleland* deal with desire, unrealized dreams and emotional pain, confusion and mild satisfaction. It is not so lyrically powerful that by the end one knows what the artist has been through, like with Morrisse;y or The The, but it is evident that we are getting a peek into what it is that makes Ian's "little World" tick.

The album's pace works well - mostly upbeat songs padded with an occasional ballad, the best of which is "Horse's Head." The album falters in the end when he tries to end on a mellow note to bring the whole thing home and only bores his audience with the album's worst track, "Start Again." Of the faster songs, the listener is sure to latch onto the two British singles, "Proud to Fall," and "Faith & healing" as well as "The Flickering Wall."

The 10 songs are, for the most part, guitar oriented and danceable, with the synthesizer occasionally occupying the foreground. Not surprisingly *Candleland* sounds a lot like the last Bunnymen album. It is, however, more personal than most of the Bunnymen material. In my opinion, Candleland is one of the year's 10 best. A must for the Echo & The Bunnymen Fan and suggested listening for someone interested in guitar pop.

For those interested, Echo & The Bunnymen have recovered from the loss of Ian McCulloch and the death of their drummer. After a year's search, they have found a replacement singer, and also announced that they have a new drummer. The new 4-piece will begin recording the next Bunnymen album in January, and we can expect to hear it sometime in the Spring of 1990.

Exchange prof in focus

By Stephanie Clark

For the 1989-1990 school year Muhlenberg College is hosting a professor from Hadurai, India, a fairly large town close to Madras.

Dr. Premila Paul came to America on August 23rd and will stay here until the end of May.

Her title is visiting professor and she came to the United States through an oranization called the United Board for Christian Higher Education In Asia which is based in New York. Seven professors are selected in Asia, two of which are from India.

Muhlenberg was the first to ask for Paul's specialty, so she was sent here.

In India Dr. Paul teaches at American College. She is a part of the English department and specializes in Indian literature. She said every year she teaches a couple of students from Wisconsin University and students from Oberlin, Ohio

Weekly Photo by Chuck Kahn

Dr. Premila Paul

who are on exchange programs. Dr. Paul explained that through the Americans living in India she saw the value of an exchange program.

"I always felt they brought back such rich experiences with them. The exposure can be worthwhile for an instutution,"she said.

At Muhlenberg Dr. Paul teaches freshman composition and a special topics course which deals with Indian literature. She lives in an apartment on Garden Street for which the college and exchange program are paying.

When asked about the differences she has found between America and India Dr. Paul can find many unique differences. One very large difference is the fact that Americans are so work-oriented. She explained that "for Indians it is human relationships."

Paul said before she came here exchange students told her "American's are very cold and matter-of-fact." She explained that it is more understandable now. "Americans are brought up according to schedule. Americans even want the weather to work according to schedule."

Dr. Paul said our attitude toward older people is much different. "An older person is

*See Paul page 2

Global warming could be *chilling*

Weekly Photo by Andrea Felton

Dr. Jane Flood

By Sue Muckle

"The greenhouse effect" is an expression we've heard almost as much as "state of the art" in the past few years. The implications of the effect are not, however, as well known.

Global warming, one result of the greenhouse phenomenon, was the topic at issue for last week's Coffee and Fellowship. Speaking were Dr. Jane Flood, Physics, Dr. Carl Oplinger, Biology, and a PP&L representative.

The panel explained that several gasses, particularly carbon dioxide, accumulate in the atmosphere, trapping heat beneath in the same way that glass traps heat inside a greenhouse.

"Human activities are adding to the concentration of these gasses...Most scientists agree that this increase will cause global warming but the question is how much will it go up? Predictions run anywhere from 1-9 degrees fahrenheit," said Flood.

Some significant environmental changes may accompany these higher temperatures, such as a melting of the polar ice cap, higher sea levels, deforestation etc.

"It makes sense to take steps to mitigate global warming if they will benefit in in other ways," said Flood, adding that on a national level, we should improve efficiency standard and lessen our dependency upon foreign oil.

Oplinger, following Flood, focused upon the oceans and problems which might arise in various elements of the environment.

*See C&F page 7

Weekly Photo by Andrea Felton

Dr. Carl Oplinger

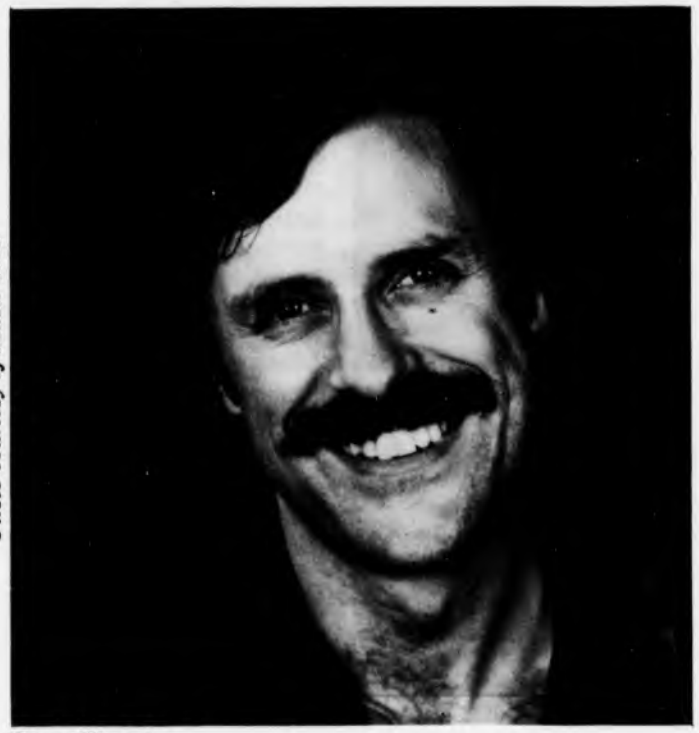


Photo courtesy of Music Tree

Tom Chapin

Review:

Folk music benefit

By George Auslander

When someone tells you they went to a concert, what comes to mind? Drunkards in the front row yelling "BRUCE!" or maybe 10,000 16-year-old girls screaming at the top of their lungs. Or maybe you picture 50,000 fans too stoned to move. Saturday night's Tom Chapin concert held in the Garden Room fell somewhere in the middle of these scenarios.

About 150 middle-aged adults(give or take ten years) turned out to clap and sing along with Chapin. The only screaming done was by an uncomfortable infant, who was quickly brought out of the room by an embarrassed parent.

Chapin, who is deeply involved in world hunger programs, opened his benefit performance with his version of patriotic songs. Songs such as, Small Business Blues and A Study's About To Begin contained lyrics like "Proud to be a citizen of this land" and "Ain't it great to be an American man". Most of the lyrics that made the audience laugh were undeniably corny, which Chapin was able to account for. "Most of my music is written for kids with some aim taken towards adults, since they have to buy it and listen to it over and over again", he said.

Chapin spent most of the night joking with the audience between songs and coaxing them to sing along. Then he said, "Don't worry, you'll get better before the night's out." After that he gave the audience a sample of his new album, Moonboat. The song was entitled Mother's Day. This song like many of its predecessors during the concert was more like a story put to music than an actual song.

The second set of the concert was more of what you'd expect at a folk concert. Overwhelming themes of American life-crystal green oceans, kids shoveling snow, and messy bedrooms were personified. The high point of the show was when he played some of his late brother Harry's songs, including Cats in the Cradle.

After sitting through two hours of sappy folk music I wouldn't advocate running out and buying the Tom Chapin album collection, or even one album for that matter. However, knowing that the money spent on the ticket was for a good cause it made it worthwhile going to the concert.

Concert a Success!

Lehigh Valley Chamber Orchestra played to a packed audience

By Liz Sarachek

The Lehigh Valley Chamber Orchestra played two concerts last weekend, November 10th and 11th, to a full audience at Muhlenberg's Art Center.

In the first half of the concert, Maestro Donald Spieth led the orchestra in two pieces. The first being an Overture to "La cambiale di matrimonio" by Gioacchino Rossini. "The slow-tempo introduction begins with loud, attention getting chords, interspersed with delicate staccato triplets and a prominent French horn solo," wrote Professor Henry Schmidt of Muhlenberg in the program notes. In 1813 Rossini gained great attention in Italy and all of Europe with his first two big hits, "L'Italiani in Algeri (a comic opera), and Tancredi (a tragic one). Rossini composed 38 operas during a 24-year career.

The second piece played was Scarlatti Portfolio. Domenico Scarlatti (1685-1757) composed over 500 one-movement sonatas. Benjamin Lees, an American composer, picked seven of Scarlatti's pieces and adapted them to orchestra music. They were first heard on March 15, 1979, at the War Memorial Opera House along with choreography by Lew Christensen, co-director of the San Francisco Company. "The seven sonatas are presented in alternately contrasting tempos and tonalities (moderate/fast, minor/major. All of them, except the last are in binary form (two repeated halves), and all except the first are in triple meters," said Professor Schmidt. Lees added short introductions to each of the seven sonatas when he adapted them to orchestra music. He kept their outlines intact. Schmidt wrote "Lees has described his movements as `transformations of the seven sonatas into an orchestral fabric. Harmonies had to be reconstructed and contrapuntal lines added. The aim was to keep the essential flavor of Scarlatti while adding to it some personal brush strokes to identify it also as an opus by Benjamin Lees.'"

After intermission Eugene Istomin, a leading pianist of our time, joined the Lehigh Valley Chamber Orchestra and Maestro Donald Spieth in a beautiful forty minute piano/orchestra concert. They played Concerto #4 by Ludwig van Beethoven. Istomin has given over 3,000 concerts on several continents since his debut at age 17 when he won both the Leventritt and the Philadelphia Orchestra Youth Awards. In the Spring of 1988 Istomin made a four month tour throughout North America. He travels with his own twin Steinway pianos and private technician and has had recitals at both Carnegie Hall and The Kennedy Center. The Times in London has described Istomin as "a veritable lion of the keyboard, " and The New York Times said, "Eugene Istomin's recital at Carnegie Hall clearly fell into the realm of the exquisite."

His playing was exquisite and the audience at the Muhlenberg Arts Center seemed overwhelmed by Istomin. His fingers moved with expertise and extreme swiftness over the piano keys. The orchestra blended in well with his playing and Maestro Spieth seemed in great control of the two units . They became one and both piano and clarinet and violin and french horn joined and for forty minutes the air was still, the music played on, and the audience was pleased.

The Lehigh Valley Chamber Orchestra (LVCO) has been guided by Maestro Donald Spieth since its founding nine years ago. He conducted their debut at Carnegie Hall and at Lincoln Center. The orchestra was recently chosen as a winner of the coveted ASCAP (American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers) Award for Adventuresome Programming of Contemporary Music. The orchestra is made up of forty top professional musicians from the Lehigh Valley, New York, and Philadelphia. Along with the orchestra there is a board, and many volunteers that all work together to keep the orchestra alive.

It is really worth seeing the LVCO. If you are a Muhlenberg student it is easy to walk to the Arts Center. If you're not, it's worth driving to. The LVCO has concerts throughout the year. You may purchase a year subscription or pay per concert. For more information call 770-9666.

"American Pie," and Nyquil

By Alita Das

On Friday the 10th at eight o'clock "We let it all hang out" at the Red Door Cafe. Two musical groups from Baltimore, Maryland, visited Muhlenberg. The first group, "The Daves," featured Dave Mattheiss and David Levine playing classic rock. Some music they played included "Wish You Were Here" by Pink Floyd, "After Midnight" by Eric Clapton, "The Devil is a Friend of Mine" by The Grateful Dead, "American Pie" by Don MacLean, and songs by James Taylor.

The duo took requests from the audience. Almost everyone wanted to hear "American Pie," which led to Dave breaking his guitar string during the middle of the song. "The Daves" were excellent and everyone seemed to enjoy the music.

The next group, "A Change of Pace," featured musical comedians Bob and Jeff. They charmed the audience with their boyish humor and witty remarks, including many jokes directed towards college students and their mannerisms. Their act included anything from the concept of "hooking up and what does it mean?" to a humorous song about the "wonderful effects of Nyquil."

The audience was involved every minute and during the finale, Dave, David, Bob, and Jeff played a couple of songs together. It was a great show not to be missed!

***abortion from page 3**

were represented included NARAL and Planned Parenthood. The rally included many politicians, activists and celebrities, including folksinger Pete Seeger, New York mayor-elect David Dinkins, and NOW president Molly Yard, who promised the crowd that "We will do everything in our power, even if we must go to jail, to preserve your right to chose during your reproductive lives." The speakers urged everyone not to support politicians in favor of restricting abortion-rights, but to follow the example of those states that elected pro-choice candidates.

The weather was pleasant and the crowd was in good spirits. Buttons and T-shirts were sold for the cause and signs were given out. All were united in the effort to help protect the freedom of women to control their lives and bodies, and most importantly, their right to have a choice.

***Security form page 3**

under investigation. The third incident occurred early Sunday morning at the Phi Tau fraternity house and involved two adult non-students. Somehow they got into the frat party and attempted to steal four bottles of soda which they concealed under their coats. Security apprehended them on their way out and arrested them. They were turned over to the Allentown police and charged with theft and trespassing.

Numerous cases of vandalism were reported. Four cars were damaged over the weekend. Two of the cars were parked on Twenty Third Street and the other cars were parked in the MacGregor village lot. In all of the cases, damage was done to the side mirrors, which were ripped off, and to the antennas, which were bent. In East Hall a stone was thrown threw a window, and some plaster was ripped off a wall. In Martin Luther one of the new wooden lounge chairs was destroyed and thrown into the elevator. Also, some graffiti was written on some of the walls. In Walz Hall, early Friday morning, a candy machine was smashed and some candy was stolen. Two incidents occurred at the football field. Friday night, the word "MOMO #1" was spray painted on the field and on a surrounding sidewalk. Sunday night, three youths were caught vandalizing the concession stand. They ripped some boards off the building and threw trash all over the place. Campus safety apprehended them as they fled the scene. They were turned over to youth division of the Allentown police.

Four cases of underage possession and consumption were reported. In one case the person had to be sent to the hospital for treatment. Only one false alarm was reported which occurred in Walz Hall. It was due to a faulty detector which has since been replaced.

***C&F from page 5**

"the oceans are fascinating and make a really complicated X in the equation," he said, adding that "crop yields might increase in some areas and that sounds wonderful," but that in other regions drought could result. Also, insects would thrive in a warmer climate and rainfall could increase to an intolerable extent.

Dr. Flood explained that she asked a PP&L representative to assist with the presentation because the energy interest figures prominently in the matter. Stressed most prominently was the fact that the six warmest years on record were in the eighties, and that '88 was that warmest.

***editorial form page 4**

conviction to help them. Guaranteed his rewards were as great as theirs.

I still wonder how I would respond when asked "What do you believe in strongly enough to fight for?" Perhaps first I'd say I will fight to commit myself to whatever causes I feel are important; it is that initial conviction to believe strongly in my views, take responsibility for them, and support their expression.

More simply, I encourage the student body to take a stand. The Weekly is just one medium of the expression I speak of; take advantage of it. Let involvement turn into commitment to the cause. It will pay off.

***letter from page 4**

the last two issues were concerning this filler frustration. As far as I'm concerned, there is plenty of news on this campus. 110 faculty, 46 clubs 6 fraternities, 3 sororities, 1600 students, the development, renovations, future plans of the college--and no news to be found? It seems to me Mr. Schneider is not looking very hard. There are plenty of good things going on at this school to report. We don't need any earth shattering or sensational news we get enough of that from the national media.

Well, I have said my peace. I would just like to add that Jenny Chu, Frances Foltz, Sanjay Nigam, Kath Bernhard, Crista Comerford, and everyone else who was involved in the planning of the Community Service Day deserve the entire school's praise for a tremendous job. Thank you!!!!!

Respectfully,

Jeffrey Cavendish '90

***Panel from page 1**

attended, letters of recommendation, and a personal statement. Some require specific essays, additional writing samples, certain standardized test scores, and others may require personal interviews.

According to Kathy Trexler, director of Lehigh University's business program, business schools require that the applicant takes the GMAT standardized test and considers the score and the student's grade point average (GPA) to be important. She recommends that one stresses his or her strong points in the application and that one prepares thoroughly for both the GMAT and the personal interview. All components of the admission process are important to the overall appli-cation rating. Trexler also encourages students to take advantage of everything offered at the specific graduate school once admitted and to remain active.

Chris Kellet of Dickenson Law School stressed the importance of studying for the LSATs to do well. Also, one should look at schools and the program types each offers and also how well your credentials will fit in there. Kellet suggests getting the Law School Handbook for help with finding prospective law schools. She also recommends that one apply to a school where he/she won't be either the best or the worst student, and that in addition to one's "*ultimate goal*" school to apply to at least one "safety" school.

Kellet advises that one should supply the professors writing letters of recommendation with the information pertinent to his/her letter and to check that the letter has been sent out on time (major cause for delays in appli-cation processing).

Ingrid Parson of Lehigh University's General Admission Department suggests that students find the policy unique to the certain institutions they are interested in and to give careful thought to one's course of study. Some schools, like Lehigh, send all applications to be processed in the Department of General Admissions (just to meet the *institution's* minimum requirements) before sending them to individual departments them-selves.

In terms of the application itself, it shouldn't be too general and should be neat and orderly to reflect the applicant as such. Students should follow application instructions implicitly, since different insti-tutions follow different appli-cation processes. Parson recommends that students try and make contacts within the department to which you are applying and to take advantage of available funds for financial assis-tance. Students should also think about what they can offer the institution they are applying to, and what the institution can offer them when making graduate school choices and decisions.

Temple University Medical School's representative stresses that a student's appli-cation combined with his/her personal interview is the first impression that a medical have and should be one's best effort. MCATs and grades are required and important as well as letters of recommendation, personal essays, and extracurricular activities. He recommends that one should present oneself positively, honestly and openly at an interview and dress, act and respond in a mature manner. He also suggests that students speak with students at the institutions to which they are applying for a realistic resource of information.

While each school/program has its own way of approaching a graduate school applicant, most stress the importance of a well-written and well-presented personal statement. The personal statement should include one's goals, interest in the specific program to which one is applying, and exceptional situations and/or qualities. It should be neat, grammatically correct, and written in an honest, direct and proud, but not cocky, manner. Also, most schools pay close attention to the two semesters previous to receiving a student's application.

The representatives on the panel discussed many issues and answered many questions in regard to the graduate school application process, but there are several facets to each institution's indi-vidual application that could never be covered in an hour-and-a-half program. So if any students have questions regarding the graduate school application process, please contact the Career Development Center to make an appointment.

***Service from page 8**

and have an even more tremendous success in the future.

Thank you,

Jenny Chu
Kathleen Berhard
Paula Aibanese
Frances Foltz

***Fball from page 14**

about.

Moravian 14 Muhlenberg 9

Statistically speaking, there were several Mule stand-outs. Mule linebacker Wayne Caton played a terrific game, registering 15 tackles. He was the defensive star of the day. Offensively, Rob Paessler continued his rampage. Paessler ran for 116 yards on 25 carries for his third consecutive one-hundred yard effort. Nick DiGiorgio, the Mules best offensive contributor game-in, game-out, had another great game. DiGiorgio turned his three catches into a game-high 71 yards. The Mules offensive line of Jeff Sponenburg, Damon DeLucca, John Michelin, Ken Blum, and Andy Becker all played excellent as they have all season.

The Mules ended their 1989 campaign with a 5-4-1 record. Though not a bad season, it was the most losses for the team since 1982.

Service Day follow-up

Dear Muhlenberg Community:

Many students have asked us to release more information on the Muhlenberg College's First Annual Community Service Day. So, several of us who served as coordinators of the event are collaborating to write this letter to publicize your great efforts that made this event the greatest success of the semester.

Almost 500 students participated; many of which attended more than one event. A few faculty and administration also supported the events. We thank all of these people for their incredible attendence. There were many more people than anyone originally expected. There were so many people that projects were done quickly and, in some cases, we even ran out of supplies for our workers. Everyone, however, had an incredible time.

The day began with a lovely opening ceremony. Our distinguished speakers were President Messerli, Mayor Dadonna, and the School Superintendent Cahn.

The first project was a Community "Beautification" effort. This project actually consisted of three smaller projects. The city selected the projects they wanted to be done and donated most of our supplies.

At the park on 9th and Lawrence Street, ATO and the Messerli's worked together. In no time at all, they were able to convert this "dump for beer cans, glass, and trash" into a beautiful playground. They picked up hundreds of pieces of litter and leaves; and then they spread mulch around the playground.

The brothers of ZBT worked on another project. In an assembly line fashion, they worked to rebuild an enormous stone staircase leading to Lawrence Street. After first clearing away overgrown trees and shrubbery, they passed huge buckets of gravel down fifty-some stairs to fill in large ditches in the stairs.

The third project was truly a community effort. AEPi, DZ, the Gaming Club, Amnesty International, APO, CCM, Linda Zerbe, and several independents painted together a graffiti-filled flood wall. The wall was ten feet high and about a fourth of a mile long. They also cleaned up a ton of trash from the woods and stream beside the wall. This project was at the Fountainhead Park.

The second major project for the day was a Underprivileged Children's Carnival. Approximately 75 children from the Sixth Street Shelter, Casa Guadaloupe, and several other centers came. About a hundred students from SPE, Phi Sig, PKT, the Weekly, M.I.L.E. Leadership Society, the A.I.M. Society, the Tutors, the Education Society, the Psyche Club, the Class of '92, and several independents ran the booths and escorted the children around the Carnival. Muhlenberg students watched the children, listened carefully to them, and even hugged them. And by the end of the event, the small one were held as they fell asleep from exhaustion. It was truly a moving scene.

The final project of the day was the Senior Citizens Ball. There was an incredible student turn-out from MAC, ZBT, TKE, AXO, and a number of independents. However due to unfortunate circumstances, there were only a minimal number of Senior Citizens that came. On a brighter note, the Garden Room was very quickly transformed into a decorative "Change of Seasons" ballroom. The mood was set by the outstanding preformance of the Jazz Band and the disc jockey, Kamal Rowshan. We would like to now thank all the local businesses, faculty, and administration for their donations of baked goods and refreshments at this event. We would like to especially thank the Senior Citizens at the event who taught us a few new dance steps.

All in all, the day was a tremendous success for Muhlenberg. We have proven that "It is Cool to Care" and that the studentbody of Muhlenberg does care about our Allentown community. Hopefully, this new event will become a established tradition at Muhlenberg.

If you are interested in helping to plan the next Community Service Day, please contact Jenny Chu, the Community Service Coordinator. We are planning to begin the organization of next year's event early next semester. We will then have enough time to plan the day more effectively

*See service page 7

Strictly students: FYI

A new force is sweeping through Muhlenberg. The Young Democrats have emerged! THe purpose of this orgainization is to promote democratic ideals and to enlighten the political consciousness of the student body. We hope to provide for those people who share the ideals of the democratic party an opportunity to express their views, opinions, and causes of concern. By no means are we excluding those who share different views and in fact we formally invite any of those groups to attend our meetings.

At this time we would like to announce our first project which will be a Thanksgiving food drive. We would greatly appreciate support from both students and faculty in helping to provide food for the less fortunate. Because this is an issue which transcends political ideologies we'd greatly appreciate your help.

Our next meeting will be November 29th and we hope to see you there. We would like to thank everybody for all the support we received in starting our club.

Sincerely,
Robert Algeri, Pres
Scott Nowack, V.P.
Stephanie Clark, Sec
Matt Falk, Treas

Hypnotist James Mapes puts mules under his spell

J.Mapes Mesmerizes

By Stephanie Clark

Muhlenberg was mesmerized last Tuesday night and from all apearances, enjoyed every minute of it.

James J. Mapes, a clinical hypnotic master, presented a show for the second time at Muhlenberg College.

Mapes attended the University of Southern California and got his masters degree in theater. He then acted in soap operas and had several years experience acting in television programs. But by the time he moved to New York he weighed 240 pounds. He went to a hypnotist to lose weight.

Hypnotism became his hobby in 1972. He started to help with reducing the pain for cancer patients and curing habitual smokers, alcoholics, etc. He told the audience;

"The ultimate technique of hypnosis is to hypnotise without the person knowing."

At the beginning of the performance he selected various people to come and be hypnotised on the stage. The group started out around 30 then it thinned as he elminated people who were not being hypnotised. The group of people in which he performed most of the show was thirteen.

At one point in the show he told these students he wanted them to be someone at a circus. So they all acted like clowns, and elephants and acrobats. He also had them be ballet dancers, break dancers and they did the twist. Everyone enjoyed watching the show because it was so entertaining and funny. James Mapes said one quote he really likes that can explain hypnotism is from Einstein, "Imagination is more important than knowledge."

He said a reason for doing the show is to get people to think. Also, "to get people to a deeper level and show them they have incredible power."

He told the audience, "to learn how to use hypnostism and make a difference in the world. I know truly what makes people happy - doing what you want to do. Money will come when you passionately do what you want to do."

The Libraries at Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg Colleges

THANKSGIVING BREAK
SERVICE HOURS

November 22 (Wednesday)	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
November 23 - 25	CLOSED
November 26 (Sunday)	6 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. (MU)
	6 p.m. - 11 p.m. (CC)
November 27 - December 8	Resume Academic Year Hours

Council comments

Frances Foltz

On behalf of the Student Council, I am writing to defend process of allocating funds we used to finance the bus to the Pro-Choice Rally this weekend. Though we are working to improve the speed and efficiency of the process, I believe most Muhlenberg students would approve of the current safeguards we have utilized to prevent misuse of their money. These safeguards created the "reluctance" of the Council to fund a bus to a Pro-choice Rally that Miss Kling criticizes in her letter to the editor in the November tenth paper.

Any group of Muhlenberg students may petition the Student Council for special funds to organize a project. The Council, however, has no obligation to fund anyone. Our monies are limited, so we must scrutinize every expenditure. The students who want us to consider their project must come to one of our meetings. First, we ask them to persuade us that the project's purpose will justify the funds they request. We must believe the project will provide a rewarding experience for all interested students. We also ask that the sponsors also be able to ensure us that an adequate amount of students will participate in the project. This is especially necessary if the project requires a large expense like the $780 bus requested in this situation. In one case this year, a full-size bus we funded only had three people on it. We do not want another waste of funds like this to ever occur again with our money. That it why a five dollar deposit was requested of all students planning to ride this bus. Students will not back out of a project as much when they have to commit money to it.

Miss Kling did prove that her project was a worthwhile political opportunity and that there was sufficient interest for us to consider funding. Due to a sudden lack of fund and a belief that only partial funding was necessary, the Council allocated $450 for the bus to the Pro-Choice Rally. The students riding the bus would only have to pay $10. The seats on the Cedar Crest bus were $20 and the bus from town cost $25. The Council sincerely believed that it was being generous and helping the students in this situation.

It is true that the Muhlenberg Activities Council(MAC) received $1,300 for publicity calendars at the same meeting. Miss Kling, however, did not correctly understand the difference in this situation. First of all, MAC is a Student Council organization. MAC is also one of our most successful organizations on campus, planning many of events which the majority of our students enjoy. Hundreds of students would benefit from their publicity calendar compared to the thirty students who benefited from the bus. The two groups are totally incomparable.

I firmly believe that the Student Council was "caring" and trying to act in the best interests of the students in this matter. I will not condemn Miss Kling for her rude criticism of the Council. I realize that she is inexperienced in student government and does not fully understand the what we are trying to do. Miss Kling also has a misconception that a refusal of Council to preform as she wishes means that we are poor representatives of the student body. One student or even thirty students do not have a monopoly on the student body funds; this is a college of over sixteen hundred students. We try to represent all the whole student body in every decision and, we believe that the majority of students would support our "reluctance" to fund projects such as this.

Sincerely,
Frances Foltz,
President of Student Council

***IM from page 13**

sole defeat so far was to TKE by the score of 6-4, and they still have tough games coming up against GDI and SPE.

GDI, with a 2-1-1 mark, is led by Rob Stern, Scott Wainwright, Mike Gum, and Bob Powers, who becomes eligible now that the football season is over with. Their only loss was to TKE (5-3). The game was close throughout, and GDI could have pulled it out if not for some shaky defense. Look for GDI to challenge ZBT for second place.

SPE lost a close decision to TKE (1-0) and tied GDI to make its record 1-1-2. The close game against TKE indicates that SPE might be able to move past ZBT and GDI and steal second place. The team is powered by Elias Economopoulos and Frank Olszewski on offense, and gets strong goaltending from Steve Orlick.

At the moment, it appears that TKE will be able to cruise to another IM Soccer championship, and ZBT, GDI, and SPE will battle for second best.

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE
MORAVIAN COLLEGE
ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY
WASHINGTON COLLEGE

Scotty Wood events

The fun Starts Here → Friday, November 17th

6 - 7:30pm → "Tip - Off" Happy Hour at ATO

7:30 - ? → Free subs & soda in the solar corridor of the Life Sports Center.

THE GAME 8pm → MUHLENBERG vs. ST. LAWRENCE

HALF TIME ANTICS → Banner Contest

→ Raffles - you must be at the game to be eligible to win a VCR, WALKMAN, or DUEL CASSETTE PLAYER

don't pass it up!

The fun Continues → Saturday, November 18th

5 - 6:30pm → Indoor picnic - featuring a "make your own sundae" Bar.

MOVIE → "Hoosiers"

The Games 6pm → Consolation Game

8pm → Championship Game

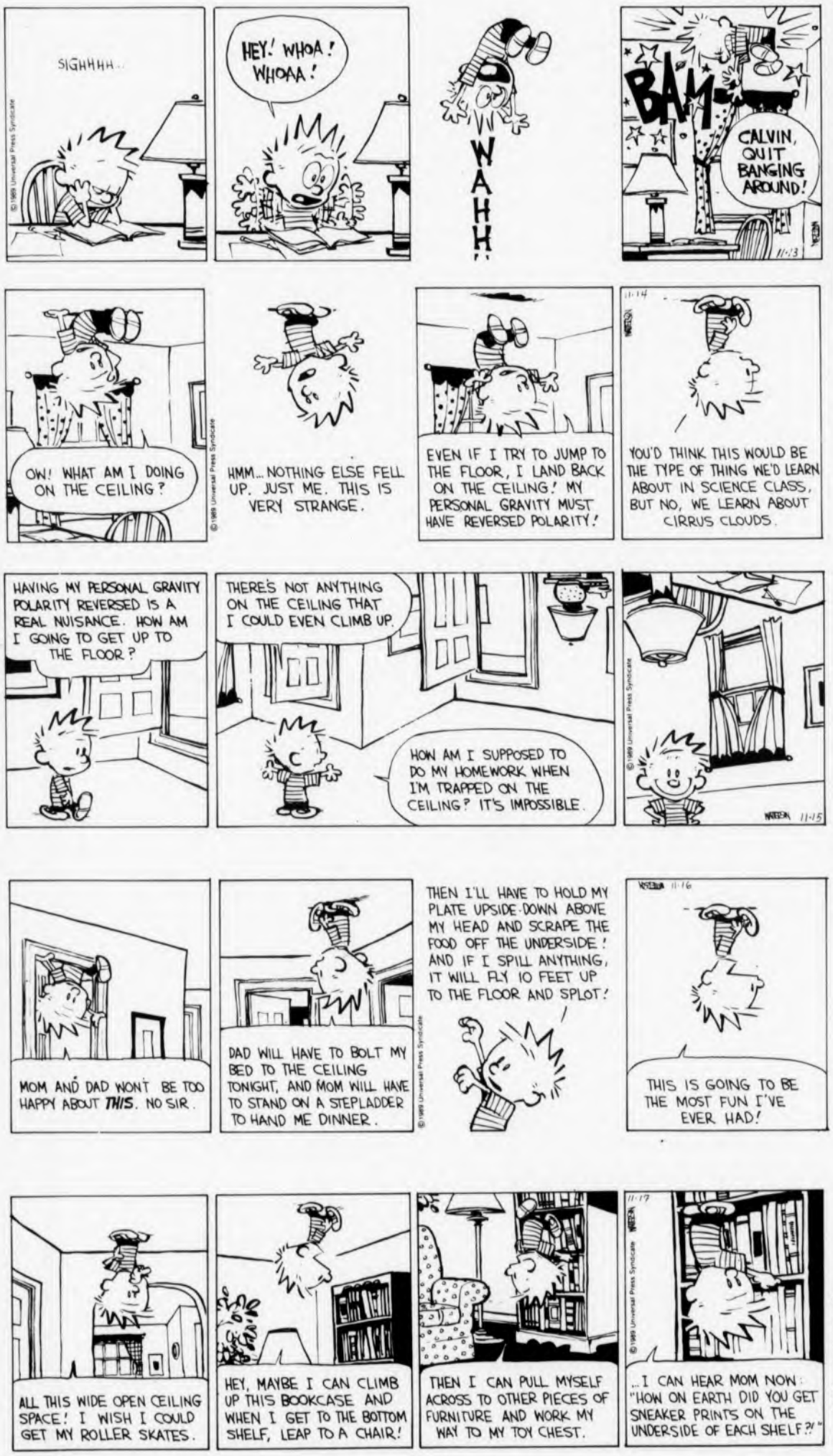
Class Competition → the class with the highest percent of attendance at the game wins $250.00!

Raffles → Be there to win a camera, Walkman, or CD player

SCOTTY WOOD ACTION IS HOT!

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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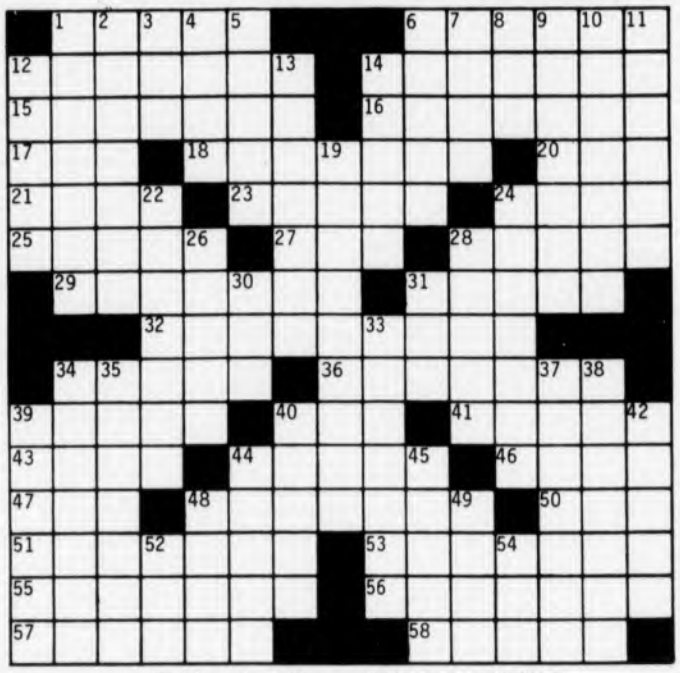

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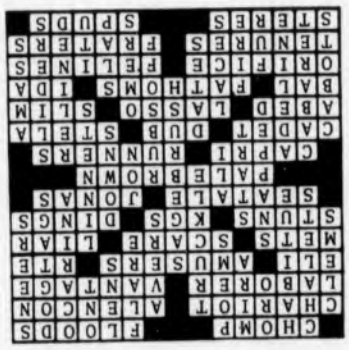
ACROSS

1 Chew noisily
6 Inundates
12 "Ben Hur" vehicle
14 French city or lace
15 Toiler
16 —— point
17 Mr. Wallach
18 Entertainers
20 Map abbreviation
21 Baseball champs of 1986
23 Startle
24 Fibber
25 Stupefies
27 Weight units (abbr.)
28 Bell sounds
29 Ocean story? (2 wds.)
31 Dr. Salk
32 Beige (2 wds.)
34 Bay of Naples isle
36 Sleigh parts
39 Military student
40 Confer knighthood upon
41 Inscribed stone
43 Taking repose
44 Cowboy gear
46 Slight or remote
47 Equilibrium (abbr.)
48 Figures out
50 Miss Lupino
51 Mouthlike opening
53 Cats
55 Terms of office
56 Comrades
57 Cubic meters
58 Potatoes

DOWN

1 Ski lodges
2 Frequenter
3 Spanish gold
4 "Look out!" (Sp.)
5 John Donne's forte
6 Blaze of light
7 Telescope part
8 Canadian province (abbr.)
9 Simple wind instrument
10 I.D. collars (2 wds.)
11 Shows scorn
12 Mr. Kadiddlehopper, et al.
13 Submit tamely
14 Affirms
19 Plains plant
22 Broke, as a losing streak
24 Small finches
26 Commence
28 Epsom ——
30 Miss MacGraw
31 Actor —— Hall
33 Has an influence on (2 wds.)
34 Long-running Broadway show
35 "Sweet ——"
37 Like serviced brakes
38 Baseball pitches
39 English explorers
40 Fruit favorite
42 Gather together
44 Sneaker part
45 Hebrew measures
48 —— drill
49 —— happy
52 Game show prize
54 Printer's union



***Hockey from page 13**

players last year, but fans give us an extra push when we hear the roar of the crowd after a big goal or solid body check," stated Sean Dweck.

If you are an avid fan or if you've never seen a game before, come see the Mules in action! Upcoming game: Friday December 1 versus Rangers at 10:30. All games played at the Ice Palace, 623 Hanover Ave.

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Sometimes you are what you don't eat.

Think fast November 16.

Don't eat a thing on the Thursday before Thanksgiving. Then join the six million Americans who, since 1973, have mailed us the money they saved to support our life-saving projects. You'll not only learn what it's like to go hungry. You'll know how good it feels to help those who are. Please write: "Fast for a World Harvest," 115 Broadway, Dept. 4000, Boston, MA 02116. Or call for more information: (617) 482-1211.

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RISE ABOVE YOUR EXPECTATIONS

1990 - 1991 RESIDENT ADVISOR INFORMATION SESSION

DATE: DECEMBER 4
TIME: 11:00 am
PLACE: THE RED DOOR CAFE

**APPLICATIONS ARE DUE JANUARY 17

Slow start for Hockey

By Marsha Pincus

"Let's put it this way, we're due for a win," said sophomore rookie Rich Smith after a recent 8-0 loss to East Stroudsburg University. He, along with the rest of the Muhlenberg Ice Hockey team , is wondering what they need to do in order to get their first win of the season.

Their 0-3-1 record has had several highlights. Included is a heartbreaking loss to Kutztown 4-3, in which sophomore Mike Waterman scored a hat trick including two power play goals. This seemed enough to keep the tie until Kutztown scored with only 3:36 left in regulation.

Muhlenberg came from three goals down in the middle of the second period to tie their third game, 3-3. This comeback involved a goal by Kyle Gabovitz sandwiched between two goals by veteran junior Sean Dweck. Dweck's second goal of the night came with only 1:35 left to play.

The Mules are hoping that continued strong efforts, like that of goalie Mark Abraham who faced 126 shots in only four games, will soon payoff with the puck bouncing in their favor. One promising note has been the increasing attendence of Muhlenberg fans with each game. "It may take a little time for us to get our act together after the loss of some key

*See Hockey page 10

I.M. soccer underway

By Dave Pfisterer

With the I.M. Football season over with, attention turns to soccer. The soccer season is one that is traditionally dominated by TKE, and this year appears to be no different. Although there are several good teams competing this year, TKE seems to be a step above the others, and barring an upset they should win it all, while the others battle for second place points.

TKE features a strong offense led by Scott Wilkins, Mike Dichiara, Rory Klinger, and Bo Jensen. Defensively, the team is solid with fullbacks Dan Weiss and Glen Wilson in front of goalie Rob Yaffa. To complement these players, TKE has a capable set of backups. So far this season, TKE is undefeated, scoring wins over GDI (5-3), ZBT (6-4), SPE (1-0), and Walz (7-1).

The teams that figure to compete with TKE are ZBT, GDI, and SPE. Since TKE has beaten all three of these teams, it seems that they will be battling amongst themselves for second place.

ZBT, sporting a 2-1 record, is led by Frank Nawrotzki on defense, and Rich Mojares and Ted Raptis on offense. Nawrotzki, however, suffered an ankle injury and will be out of action indefinitely. The team's

*See IM page 9

Pro Picks: Mike White

By Jon Lieb

Last week's participant, Kurt Thiede, came close... oh so close. Mr. Thiede ended up with an 8-5 record, a mere one game shy of Chuck Lang's 9-4 mark. For Kurt, it all came down to the Sunday night game between the Raiders and Chargers. His pick was the Raiders; a win would have put him in a first place tie with Lang. Things looked great for Kurt as the Silver and Black jumped out to a 12-0 lead. Unfortunately, Jay Scroeder and the Raider defense would cave in and ruin Kurt's hopes.

For this week's picks we will look toward a member of our baseball team, Mike White. Mike also is Director of I.M.'s when he's not fielding grounders at second base in the Mule infield. We all know Mike has baseball in his blood, but does he have what it takes to knock off Chuck Lang?? Will someone ever beat Mr. Lang, whose record has stood since Week 3?

Well, Mike, good luck- and if you are friends with Jim Murphy, you will need it. Here's Mike's picks for this Sunday's action: (As always, the picks are those listed first with the BOLD print denoting home team):

Bills (-5) over PATRIOTS, FALCONS (+3) over Saints, BEARS (-10) over Bucs, EAGLES (+1) over Vikings, 49ERS (-9 1/2) over Packers, RAMS (-10 1/2) over Cardinals, COLTS (-6 1/2) over Jets

Dolphins (-7 1/2) over COWBOYS, Lions (+8) over BENGALS, BROWNS (-7 1/2) over Chiefs, Chargers (+3) over STEELERS, OILERS (-5) over Raiders, GIANTS (-9) over Seahawks.

As we enter Thanksgiving break, let's take a moment to look over our Pro-Picks scoreboard. Murph, perhaps you'd better look away.

Chuck Lang- 9-4
Kurt Thiede- 8-5
Linda Meiser- 8-5
Cory Aronovitz- 7-6
Jeff Sponenburg- 7-6
Jim Murphy- 2-11

C.C. season verdict: thumbs up

By Lew Messinger

The 1989 season, if anything, has proven to be a revitalization of the integrity of cross-country as a varsity sport at Muhlenberg College. Unlike previous years, when other conference teams wrote off 'Berg as an easy W, the Mules have surprised these teams and proved that they will be a team to reckon with in the future. Unlike previous years, when 'Berg did not even appear on the Division III MAC women's schedule, the Ladies came from ground zero to serious contenders in their first season.

The Lady Mules will return full-strength next year, if not better. Certainly the girls have gained valuable experience in their relative youth. They have taken on teams of equal or greater strength and have come out of the season with an outstanding 14-2 record. Coach John McVan could not ask any more from the girls and sees his Ladies taking on even better teams next year. The women's team consisted of co-captains Patty Trimnell and Margie Stelwagon, Michelle Jones, Patty Barnhurst, Anne Lewis, Debbie Silver, Kathy McLaughlin, and Caroline Miller.

The men had an equally-satisfying season, finishing with an impressive 10-5 record. The Mules are also a relatively young team, a majority being freshmen. The Mules will say good-bye to only one senior, four-year veteran and SPE brother Henry Michell. The men also learned some valuable lessons over the course of the season. It was an interesting combination of effort on the part of virtually the whole team, the younger guys getting the team off the ground in the ealy going later to be picked up by the veteran runners. It was a nucleus of "green" runners, Evan Trubee, Toby Paiva and Erich Heilemann, that really influenced the outcome of many of the races throughout the season, and I'm sure that next year their presence will be greatly felt as well. Cpt. Jeff "Stretch" Mahn, Chris Seiple and Henry Michell answered the call in the second half to make this season certainly the best they've had in recent years. Coach McVan commends the team on a job well done. Running this year were captain Jeff Mahn, Erich Heilemann, Toby Paiva, Evan Trubee, Sean Farry, Sean Reed, Henry Michell, Chris Seiple, Paul Batt, Chris Caryl, Rob Dorf, Thor Kvande, Mike Miley, Doug Kisala, Rob LoMonaco...Mike Malatesta, Tim Sylvestri, and Jim Paga (Three Boys from Italy), Bob New, Steve O'Toole, Cuong Tran, and Back-of-the-Pack Lew.

Both teams I think have met or exceeded Coach McVan's expectations. Both teams were named "Most-Improved" in the Mid-Atlantic Conference (nothing could be more true), and now we can only wait to see what happens next year. There will be many out there who will look at 'Berg cross-country in a different light. GO MULES!...KICK @#%@!

Weekly Photo by Glenn King

C.C. stars LtoR: Margie Stelwagon, Patty Trimnell, Coaches John McVan & Maryann Iasiello, Jeff Mahn

Weekly Photo by Andrea Felton

Freshman Mule QB Mickey Rowe played well but his team lost 14-9

Mules stopped by Mo's D

By Jon Lieb

The Myth: Since Muhlenberg and Moravian lie so close to one another on the map, they have a mutual interest in each other's athletic well-being.

The Reality: They can't stand each other.

Twenty miles and much dislike have always separated the two teams. Last Saturday, however, a couple of inches proved to be the differential when they battled at Muhlenberg Field. A lousy one half of one foot... this infinitely small distance now seems like a million miles to the Muhlenberg football team. Twice on fourth down and inches it seemed as if Moravian and lady luck were one of the same. On two different plays late in the game, one when the Mules were on offense and one when they were on defense, the fourth down and inches situation proved to end in devastation.

Moravian took a 7-0 lead with two minutes left in the first quarter on quarterback Rob Light's one yard scamper. Common knowledge tells you if you're going to stop the Greyhounds, you must stop Light. The all-time leading Moravian quarterback's last name is usually indicative of what he does to any scoreboard.

Muhlenberg's freshman signal-caller Mickey Rowe does not yet have the credentials of Rob Light. However, in the second quarter of play, he gave more than ample proof that he is headed in the right direction for stardom. Early in the quarter, Rowe jolted the Mo-Mo's defense when he launched a 46-yard missile to his stand-out receiver Nick DiGiorgio. DiGiorgio, who seems to carry the attitude of "if the ball is there, I will catch it," hauled in the bomb and was brought down at the Greyhound 39 yard line.

After this dramatic catch, Mule RB Rob Paessler (who had his third straight one-hundred yard performance) took over the show. On the ensuing play, the rugged Paessler ran the option for a big twenty yard gainer to the Hound 19-yard line. Three plays later, "Paze" went over the top to bring the Mules to within a 7-6 deficit. The extra-point was then converted and the score tied, right?? Wrong!! In what usually everyone takes for granted, the Mules point after touchdown was batted away. This left the 'Berg down by a single point, 7-6.

When you are the co-captain of a football team and it's your last game, there has to be some special meaning present. Naturally, you want to play well. This most probably entered the mind of Mark Marino before the start of the game. If it had, Marino certainly had his wish fulfilled. Midway through the second quarter, Marino accomplished what few defensive linemen ever do--the senior intercepted a pass. And what a big pick-off it was! Marino's interception of a Light screen pass enabled the Mules to take over at the Moravian 28 yard line. This play led to a Bob Powers field goal of 35 yards and a 9-7 Mule lead at the half.

The key defensive play of the half came through the effort of Mule LB Joe Zeszotarski. On the next Mo-Mo drive after Muhlenberg took the 9-7 lead, QB Rob Light hit running back Tony Carasia on a wide-open pattern. Carasia had only "Joe Z" to beat, and 6'2 linebackers are not expected to be able to catch 5'9" running backs. However, Zeszotarski leaped at Carasia's feet and managed to trip him up at the Mule 19. P.S.--Moravian ended up not scoring as they missed a field goal.

Hopefully, the Mules enjoyed this lead during the half, for it would soon evaporate. Again, Rob Light of the Greyhounds did the damage. On their first possession of the second half, the Moravian offense appeared as if they were on a mission. It took them just three plays to cover 53 yards and take a 14-9 advantage. The score came on a Light eight yard run with twelve and a half minutes left in the third quarter.

Moravian 14 Muhlenberg 9 the scoreboard read with more than a quarter and a half remaining. This is also the way it would read at game's end. The five points that separated the two teams may as well have been five inches. Afterall, that is what the entire game came down to.

With five minutes to go in the final quarter and down by the 14-9 margin, the Mules had the ball on the Moravian 9-yard line in a second down and five to go for the first down. It looked soooo very good for the Mules at this time.

However, the prospects of the Mules taking the lead must not have looked at all good in the eyes of Moravian All-American linebacker Russ Parsons. Parsons, on the next three plays, certainly showed that he deserves his lofty All-American title. He made the tackle on each of these plays, the last coming on fourth and inches. That is a performance that most linebackers can only dream

*See Fball page 7

Court Tourney features 4 strong

Submitted by the Marketing Management Class

Muhlenberg, Moravian and Washington College, all Middle Atlantic Conference Southern Division powers, along with St. Lawrence University, will shoot for the championship trophy at the eighth Scotty Wood Tournament at Muhlenberg College being held tonight and tomorrow night, November 17 and 18.

The season-opener event brings the greyhounds, Shoremen and Saints to Allentown for the two-night, four game tournament named in honor of M.W. "Scotty" wood, retired president of The Wood Company food management service.

In first-night action, Moravian plays Washington at 6 P.M., followed by St. Lawrence against host Muhlenberg at 8 P.M.

Tonight's winners meet at 8 P.M. tomorrow night for the championship. First-round losers play two hours earlier in the consolation game.

Muhlenberg was the Scotty Wood champion three consecutive years, '83, '84, '85, before falling to Widener in the 1986 final and in '87 to Moravian in an overtime championship game.

Muhlenberg regained the tournament crown last year by beating Juniata.

Only in the tournament's inaugural year, 1982, has the host team failed to reach the championship.

Known as the Muhlenberg Tip-Off Tournament for its first two years, the event's name was changed in 1984 to honor Wood, an area businessman and associate of the Muhlenberg basketball teams of the mid-1940's.

The Wood Company, of which Scotty Wood serves as chairman of the board, is an institutional food service management that serves more than 160 institutions in PA, NJ, and DE, including the facilities here at Muhlenberg. Our college was the Wood Company's first institutional account in 1947.

Wood's son, Robert, is company president and an organizational force behind the tournament.

Financial backing of the event has been secured from numerous area businesses and individuals. Merchants Bank and Pepsi are the primary tournament sponsors, to whom we offer our greatest thanks, as well to the Scotty Wood Company.

The tournament has been marketed on campus by Mr. Clark's Marketing Management class, who would greatly appreciate everyone's presence at tonight and tomorrow night's games.

Admission to Muhlenberg students and staff with identification is free. Be sure to wear your Scotty Wood t-shirts to the games to support our team.

"The tournament should be the most outstanding field of four teams that we have ever had competing," said Coach Madeira, "I expect fine leadership in our co-captains, Tom Lutz and Matt Andrews, we should have a good year."

Everyone's attendance at the games would be greatly appreciated, so head to Memorial Hall tonight and tomorrow night for some fine mule hoops and fun-filled activities.

Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume 110, Number 9 | Friday, December 1, 1989 | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, PA 18104-5586

RALPH KIRCHENHEITER

Kirchenheiter resigns as *Coach*

In what has to be considered a surprise, Muhlenberg head football coach Ralph Kirchenheiter has resigned from his post as coach. Kirchenheiter, the Mules coach since 1981, will continue to serve as athletic director of Muhlenberg.

"I'm stepping down from coaching football to devote all of my time and energy to the increasing demands of the athletic director's position," stated the veteran coach. He had served in both positions since 1984.

Kirchenheiter leaves the position with a trail of success behind him. In nine years as coach of the Mules, Kirchenheiter recorded an impressive 52-33-1 record. He is second on the all-time Muhlenberg win list. Coach Marino, the man who Kirchenheiter replaced, leads the list with 54 victories. Kirchenheiter has led the Mules to a school record seven consecutive winning seasons. During this span, he coached to Mules to two co-championships (1983 and 1986) in the Centennial Conference.

Under Coach Kirchenheiter, the Muhlenberg athletic programs have made vast improvements. He took over a program that won only 43% of its games (cumulative of all sports) the year before he took over the position. Last year, the school won 56% of their contests.

A committee chaired by Kirchenheiter will begin a national search for a successor.

Chew Street a hazard ?

By George Schneider

On Saturday, November 18 two local residents were involved in a car accident in front of Bernheim on Chew Street. The one lady struck the other driver when she pulled out from the circle without stopping at the stop sign. This accident illustrates how dangerous Chew Street can be. Ken Lupole and Muhlenberg have recognized this fact and have been working with the Allentown Parking Authority and the Allentown City Police to remedy the problems presented by having a college campus split by a sometimes busy city street.

The Director of Campus Safety, Ken Lupole, has researched the situation on Chew Street. The research uncovered that since 1986 only two pedestrian accidents have occurred on the stretch of Chew Street between 23rd and 26th Street. The majority of accidents which occurred were a result of operator error while parking. This made pedestrian safety and parking the major concern to be contended with.

Ken Lupole worked directly with the Allentown City Police and Parking Authority in order to insure that the school's interrests were fully represented. The firsat recommendations were to eliminate "blindspots" along Chew Street by restricting parking in certain areas to facilitate vision. The no parking pick-up and drop-off only points in front of the new library and Bernheim house are attempts to increase the pedestrian's vision in order to give students who are crossing Chew Street better vision. This way they do not have to walk a few steps into the street before they can see wether or not it is safe to cross. Another reccommendation which was made, was to have white crosswalk markings painted upon the surface of Chew Street. These new markings let drivers know that there is a possibility that students will be crossing Chew Street.

The city will not place any sort of speed-bump on a public road. Speed-bumps are restricted to parking lots and private drives, where they are used to restrict the speed of traffic. Despite the rumors which are circulating that Muhlenberg Campus Safety can give speeding tickets, the only people authorized to do that are the Allentown City Police. The Allentown Parking Authority works with the City Police in ticketing parking violations along Chew Street itself. If the college aquires 2510 Chew Street, the Consulate House, this will have no bearing upon the colleges ability to control parking or traffic speed along Chew Street.

Ken Lupole stated that "the cross-walks were a first, however the improvement of Chew Street has not stopped." Campus Safety still reviews the Chew Street

*See Chew pg 7

Muhlenberg's home goes for $250,000

By Sue Muckle

Recently, "history took a step in the right direction" according to officials of the Trappe Historical Society.

The Society has purchased the home of Henry Melchior Muhlenberg, circa mid-1700s.

The house, located at 201 Main Street was formerly owned by Violet Grimison, was sold for $250,000 which will be paid in quarterly installments of $62,500. Grimison's late husband, Frederick, was the founder of the Trappe Historical Society. First option to buy was offered to and accepted by the Historical Society, which is conducting a fund drive for the purchase. It is likely that had the Society not bought the property, it would have been picked-up by commercial developers, destroying its historical value, both to the community at large and Muh lenberg College.

Though the College is not directly involved with the coordination of purchase and restoration, it is certainly of great interest to the school, Henry Melchior Muhlenberg's namesake.

Nineteen years after the College was founded as a seminary, it was named Muhlenberg College in honor of the "patriarch" of the Lutheran Church in America. Melchior Muhlenberg's sons were also clergymen, and of significant historical note themselves. General John Peter Gabriel Muhlenberg fought in the Revolutionary War alongside George Washington; Frederick Muhlenberg was the first Speaker of the House of Representatives and Henry Ernst Muhlenberg was an eminent scientist and the first president of Franklin College, now Franklin and Marshall.

On Sunday, December 3, from 1:30-4:00 p.m., the Muhlenberg Committee is hosting any interested members of the public to visit the house before its restoration. At the same time, there will be an open house at Dewees Tavern, another historical landmark in Trappe and the home of Historical Society of Trappe. The two are within walking distance of each other and refreshments will be offered at both locations.

Reading and Exam Period Library Hours

December 9(Sat)	----------9am-12:30am MU
	9am-11:00pm CC
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December 17(Sun)	----------12noon - 2am
December 18 - 19	----------8am - 2am
December 20	----------8am - 5am
December 21, 22	----------9am - 5pm

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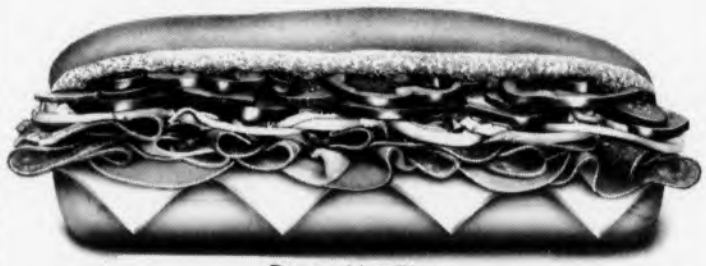

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Greek System Showdown

By George Auslander

Word was out that it was going to be do or die for the Greek system at Coffee and Fellowship on November 16. More than 150 students turned out to what was hyped as a showdown, but in reality was nothing more than a friendly discussion. On one side was Dr. Bloom, the self-referent friendly critic, pitted against Intrafraternity Council President Matthew Yallof and Panhellenic Council President Stacy Gilchick. Chaplain Chittick mediated and posed questions. Chittick confessed from the beginning that they had discussed earlier in the week which topics would be covered, which gave both sides ample time to prepare responses.

Chittick started this mock debate with a very obvious question, "What are the assets of Greek life?"

Gilchick responded first with, "Women gain poise through rush. They learn valuable skills that can be used when looking for a job."

Yallof added, "It's an organization run without adult supervision. People learn responsibility because they have control over a lot of money. Fraternities also play a big part in the life of the non-Greek."

The criticism centered on the fraternities as opposed to the sororities as Dr. Bloom alluded to the movie Animal House. "It's a gross oversimplification, but an appeal none the less." He continued this short dissertation by quoting a student's paper "It feels like a meat market in the fraternities with everyone watching you. Fraternities are for drinking and sex." Bloom quickly interjected, "I'm not here to condemn or condone drinking and sex, in fact I know some people that do both."

Yallof responded by telling everyone that Animal House is not important. "We should be centering on the present. Anything that happened in the past is not important." However, Yallof failed to abate the female students' fears of feeling like meat when they enter the fraternities.

Gilchick pointed out "the strong Greek turnout and support on Community Service Day. People are looking at the bad, not the good."

Some accused the Greek system of being elitist. "I don't know how it can be elite when more than half belong to the Greek system," Gilchick commented.

Yallof interjected in response to Bloom's suggestion of raising academic standards, "We're out to help the community. We're trying to be an integral part of the campus; however, we are not an academic or service fraternity. Those already exist."

Yallof also dispelled the notion of grades plummeting during pledging. "Our G.P.A.'s are no lower than the rest of the campus'. Maybe we should look to raising the standards for everyone." Then he proceeded to list the academic accomplishments of previous pledges.

Chittick at this time asked, "Why do people join fraternities?"

Yallof responded, "Fraternities are looked up to for social reasons. People want to get off campus so they look to the frats. Basically it's a home away from home where bonds can be made. The Greek system is a place where you can make a lot of close friends."

Bloom, Yallof and Gilchick then fielded questions from the audience. Most of the questions were students making comments or stating their opinions. One comment that hit home the hardest was the small faculty turnout at a sorority-faculty mixer. It pointed out an apathetic Muhlenberg faculty.

Although this wasn't a debate, you could possibly see something similar on Geraldo or Donahue. It's hard to say if anyone has altered their opinion of the Greek system, but I doubt if the fraternities will make a change for the better. The Greek system is here to stay for awhile, whether you like it or not.

Sniper fire in park and vandalism mark weekend

By George Schneider

The past week was summed up in one word by Director of Campus Safety Ken Lupole "quiet." There was only one unregistered party. That occurred at Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, when an under-aged person decided to hold a keg party in his room over break.

There was one case involving a prohibited offensive weapon. A butterfly knife was found by Campus Safety Officers when they were walking through the dorms to make sure that all students had left campus for Thanksgiving break. The officers heard noise from an East Hall room and entered to ask the inhabitants why they were still on campus. During the process of questioning the student, they found and confiscated the butterfly knife. Also in East Hall some students were charged with possession of alcohol, drug paraphernalia, and marijuana.

Excessive trash fines were levied both in Benfer Hall, and of course in Martin Luther. Speaking of trash, some vandals were hard at work on campus last week. On the first floor of East F Hall vandals broke into a fire extinguisher box and then proceeded to pry the cover off of an electrical circuit box. In East F Hall, vandals did an estimated six to seven hundred dollars worth of damage in the first floor bathroom. They kicked out the door vent, ripped the towel rack from the wall, pulled the stall doors off of the stalls, broke toilet streets, broke the plastic pieces of the light fixtures, and stole the existing exit sign. Campus Safety did some follow-up work and identified the two responsible for the damage. In the old Haas Library someone gained access to the building and then proceeded to damage some of the existing plumbing. The Trexler Room in Seeger's Union was not immune to such activity last week. Someone wandered into that room, spilled soda over the chairs, and smashed fruit into the carpet.

Last week one student stopped the vandalization of a parked car. She noticed two men behaving strangely and hiding behind a car. She then saw them bend ddown the antenna, and before they kicked the mirror off of the parked car she screamed out her window at them. She then called Camp[us Safety and they fled the scene. Both of them were white males about six feet tall weighing 185-200 pounds. The one had short blonde hair and wore a red sweatshirt, the other had short brown hair and wore dark clothes.

Two suspicious persons were reported at East Hall. A female student noticed them as she approached East, where they threw a lit piece of paper into the bushes. Upon seeing her they fled in a dark older model car.

One case of off-campus sniping was reported. A student was walking through Cedar Park, over the foot bridge, and on his way to the AM/PM Mini Market when he was struck in the neck by a BB.

Forum Minutes: Apathy at issue

On Thursday, November 16, the Student Body Forum was called to order by the Treasurer, Rebecca Hissong, at 6:35 p.m. in the Red Door Cafe. The topic of discussion was faculty/student relations. The Student Body Forum, like other forums in the past, was opened to all students and faculty.

Teachers and professors are on the spot everyday. They must contend with correcting exams, continuing professional studies, and attending to home life. In addition to the previous activities, they are expected to become involved with college service. Dean Vos aptly described the four responsibilities of faculty as "teaching, scholarship research, college commitment, and college service". According to Linnea Johnson, the interest in student/faculty relations is not a problem, but the number of hours in a day is a problem.

Presently, faculty members are not only responsible for class instruction, but they are also members of committees for a three year term. Some faculty serve as faculty advisors for clubs and organizations.

Dr. Carbone suggested that faculty and students get together unofficially during the day such as in the snack bar. "We need to break down the barriers, and not rely so much on formal structures," states Dr. Carbone. Furthermore, students should plan events to which faculty may attend during the day so that they can have their nights free to plan their lectures and correct the necessary papers for the following day.

The largest problem involving student/faculty relations was communication. Several faculty members wished to be invited to events early, leaving ample time to arrange schedules. Dean Vos countered this by saying, "Notification three days before the event is better because the faculty member would forget about the event if notified earlier."

Currently, the best events for student/faculty interaction are the IFC Faculty Mixer and Coffee and Fellowship. Students would like to have more faculty involvement. The dedication of a Student Body Forum to the topic of student/faculty relations reflects the students' serious and genuine concern.

A unified Germany

By George Schneider

As for Mr. Cavendish of student GOVERNMENT, perhaps if he thinks that I am not looking hard enough for news or working hard enough for the paper, he could assume my job for a week.

Speaking of governments, the events that have occurred in East and West Germany over the past few weeks are of monumental importance. It is about time that the Germans removed the malignant foreign influence which has plagued them since World War Two. The United States and the Soviet Union both decided that they knew what was better for Germany, than the Germans did. That coupled with the ridiculous notion of "national guilt" resulted in an attempt to de-Germanize Germany.

Anyone who is vaguely familiar with the German mindset can tell you that the Germans are a very nationalistic people, and that cannot be changed by even the most aggressive foreign manipulation. The insane national guilt policies and foreign intervention in German affairs are not tolerated by younger Germans. Sure, there is that liberal element in Germany that refuses to accept that they are Germans. The Green Party has a following, yet the young people are realizing more and more that they are Germans, as opposed to the watered-down forever apologizing pawns which the outside powers tried so hard to create. People in the younger generation can see past the current influence that is placed on Germany by both the East and the West. Ever since the cold war, the United States has decided that if we are going to finally defeat the reds, we're going to do it on someone else's soil. Who wants to fight a war in their own country anyhow? The Germans are realizing that the west's notion of using their homeland as a battlefield for another's self interests is unjust. Unfortunately when the Germans say that it is interpreted as an anti-war statement. The Germans are merely saying, if you're going to fight someone for your own self interests don't use us as pawns. The same thing happened to the DDR. The Russians decided that the Germans "wanted" to be enlightened and socialist, so they walled them in. The East Germans wanted communism so much, that the Kremlin had to wall them in.

Now with the German economy soaring and the remnants of "national guilt" being aborted like the rape induced pregnancy it is,

***See Edit pg 7**

Letters

To the Editor:

The letters regarding student council's allocation of funds for busses attending abortion rallies could probably continue all year, and would probably increase in immature and partonizing comments, like those expresses by Frances Foltz last week. There is a serious problem here, because as more self-righteous, defensive behavior is exhibited in these letters, the resl issues at stake here become more avoided and the facts become more deranged.

First of all, we cannot deny the fact that our existence in the Muhlenberg community is not exactly reprsentative of the "real world." It is incredibly easy to lose track of important external events and engulf ourselves in self-centered concerns. Meanwhile, throughout the United States, violent occurences are on the rise, as we reach a crucial point in teh decision making process regarding the illegalization of abortions. Muhlenberg students need to be supported as we take notice of this historical event, just as we should have the right to be contributors in the formation of decisions that severely affect our futures.

***See Dickson pg 7**

To the Editor:

In reading the letter submitted to last week's Weekly by Jeff Cavendish, one portion stood out to me as very disturbing. It regarded the debate concerning the allocation of funds to a student group that desired to charter a bus for a pro-choice rally. Part of Jeff's defense of council's actions was that "a high school student's mother" called to complain about the pro-choice group soliciting support from her daughter. Certainly, no one in the administration had this in mind when they began publicizing community service. The aqdministration's reaction to the phonecall - a reprimand of council that led to a "reluctan(ce) to pursue this situation any further" (Mr. Cavendish's words.)

***See Knapp pg 7**

To the Editor:

I am writing to correct Mr. Jeffrey Cavendish's false statements about the actions of my so-called "group." I'd also like to respond to some of his and Miss Frances Foltz' statements.

First of all, I have not been involved in asking for money for a bus to any rally other than the one on November 12. Therefore, it is incorrect to say that this bus was the second one given to "Ms. Kling and her group."

Secondly, no members of my so-called "group" solicited support from local high schools. A local high school student who attends Muhlenberg part-time saw our signs and wanted to attend the rally with us. This was the reason that a high school student's mother called the studetn activities center. It's unfortunate that the council was reprimanded; however, my so-called "group" and I were not responsible.

Many students may hold Mr. Cavendish's opinion that MAC "contributes greatly to the college;" therefore, perhaps he is right in saying that the council should give MAC priority over other groups. However, doesn't the council already give MAC priority by allocating it more funds than any other group on campus? Apparently, Miss Foltz thinks that just because MAC is a "student council organization" that plans many events, it is justified in receiving extra funds when it mismanages its budget. Obviously, Miss Foltz does not realize that I indeed "understand the difference in this situation"--popular student council organizations are not required to be careful with their funds; smaller, informally organized

***See Kling pg 7**

To the Editor:

As one of several faculty making the trip to the D.C. Pro-Women's Lives Rally November 12th, I would like to thank the organizers of the trip, Elizabeth Kling and Maddie Walling. This seems a move towards women's political consciousness on this campus, a move I celebrate and encourage.

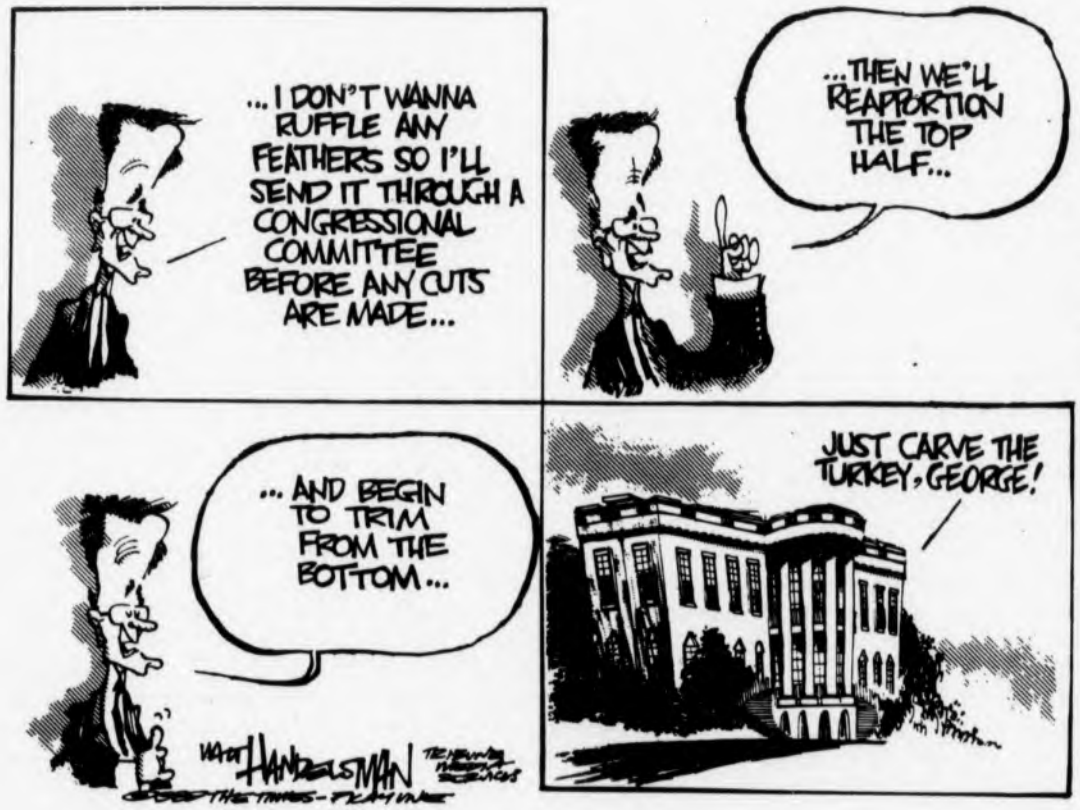
Perhaps it is time for Muhleberg's women students to organize. Much is happening at Muhlenberg and at the other Lehigh Valley Association of Independent Colleges schools in which Muhlenberg women might wish to participate actively and in large numbers.

Last semester, Spring 1989, I, along with Dr. Susan Basow, Psychology, Lafayette, and Dr. Amy Richlin, Classics, Lehigh (now at the University of Southern California), taught a consortial course entitled, "The Sexual Politics of Motherhood." This semester Professor Anna Adams, Foreign Languages and History, Muhlenberg, along with Dr. Cate Cameron, Cedar Crest, are teaching an LVAIC consortial course entitled, "Women and Change in the Third World." Each semester LVAIC faculty offer Women's Studies courses. The LVAIC Women's Studies Committee continues to work for establishment and coordination fo Women's Studies in the Valley.

At Lehigh University on December 7th at 6pm (rally at 8pm) women students will hold a Take Back The Night March. Christine Simone, Lehigh, is coordinating the event and would, I'm certain, welcome input and assistance from Muhlenberg women students.

This Spring Muhlenberg will hold a Celebration of Women In The Arts Festival (March 14-17) featuring poetry by Carolyn Forche, as well as a theatre performance/workshop, a jazz clinic and performance, and a number of other exciting events. There's still time to become involved. Call me (x3318) or Marilyn Roberts (x3335).

***See Johnson pg 7**



the mighty lemon drops

laughter

Review:

Lemon Drops - *Laughter*

By Vince Watchorn

The Mighty Lemon Drops constantly remind me of someone else. It's not anyone in particular, but in every song on laughter, there is something that has been lifted from some other artist. There are familiar introductions, riffs, subject matter, or vocal styles that make you either think that you're experiencing deja vu, or that the Mighty Lemon Drops are doing a cover.

We are not only discussing mere influence, but in some cases robbery. There are ideas and styles taken from a diverse group, including Joe Jackson, Peter Gabriel, Crazy House, and Neil Young. Should I go on? Morrissey, The Smiths, and Adam and The Ants. Overall, the album sounds remarkably like Echo and the Bunnymen.

There is, however, a pleasant paradox to The Mighty Lemon Drops. It is this: despite their lack of originality, they have managed to produce one of the better albums of the last few months. The amalgam of everyone else's ideas on *Laughter* works to make it excellent.

It survives on the strength of the songwriting, vocalist Paul Marsh's capabilities and the consistent quality of the other three bandmembers. The songs are catchy; every one with a hook that keeps you coming back for more. They are laced with brass accompinament to even further entertain. Marsh's voice is not unique, but it is good. He does not boast much of a range, but he is aware of his limitations and does not try to overstep them, a strategy that has made stars of Phil Collins, Sting, and others. He sings each song with power; as if he is about to retire, and he has to be so impressive that he is sure to be remembered.

This album, their third, is the best that they have done. They mature with each release. The first album was just bad. The second was good, but only because it sounded like Echo and the Bunnymen. *Laughter*, though it forges no new ground,* contains good music that is really among the best of its genre. For me, the album's robberies fall by the wayside as I get caught up in the overall quality of this album. They are always noticeable, but forgivable because of the strength of the product.

Who Should Play God?

By Greg Lawton

Dr. Hubert Dreyfus, an outspoken critic of artificial intelligence, addressed the Muhlenberg College community on Thursday, November 16 with his argument that the attempt to replace the complex expertise of the human mind with the stoic, calculating circuitry of the computer is doomed to failure.

This lecture, the second in the GTE & Muhlenberg College sponsored series Who Should Play God? - The Perils and Potential of Life from the Labs, was an attempt to illustrate the sheer impossibility of "downloading" the contents of the human mind onto software. This process, according to Dr. Ted Shick's introductory remarks, would be an attempt at achieving immortality.

"Many researchers today are feverishly working, "said Dr. Schick, "on artificial intelligence because they believe that immortality is to be gained." According to Dr. Schick, physical death will occur, according to these people, but it is believed to be possible to transfer the mind's contents onto a permanent form of computer storage. He also made reference to the possibility of using AI as a form of forced labor not to mention the concept of an AI machine as a sexual appliance.

"You laugh now," Dr. Schick said, "but when the Jane series and the Mike series of sex robots arrive, there could be some lucrative as well as interesting possibilities." It was on this note that Dr. DREYFUS was introduced.

As a member of the philosophy department at the University of California at Berkely and the author of What Computers Can't Do, Mind Over Machine, and numerous articles on the subject, Dr. DREYFUS began his lecture with "a very brief history of AI."

"In the late 1950's, two researchers at a leading scientific research institution discovered that computers could do more than calculate," said Dr. DREYFUS. "The individuals showed that computers were 'physical symbol systems' whose symbols could be made to represent anything, including features of the real world," he said. The progression from calculations, through logic puzzles, to simulations of aspect of intelligence was to birth of AI, according to Dr. DREYFUS. These early researchers met with both success and failure, depending on the task presented to the computer.

"The program of AI research has turned out to be a classic example of a degenerate research project - a project that begins well, solves certain problems, but assumes that all problems can be solved in the same, previously successful way," said Dr. DREYFUS. "AI has run into problems that past techniques employed successfully with earlier problems simply cannot handle," he said.

Despite this pattern of limited success mingled with not infrequent project failure, in 1967 the head of the MIT robot project said that within one generation, the problem of creating artificial intelligence will be substantially solved. However, in 1970, a MIT student attempting to program a computer that would be able to answer "common sense" problems based upon subtle inferences and the like, "failed miserably," said Dr. DREYFUS.

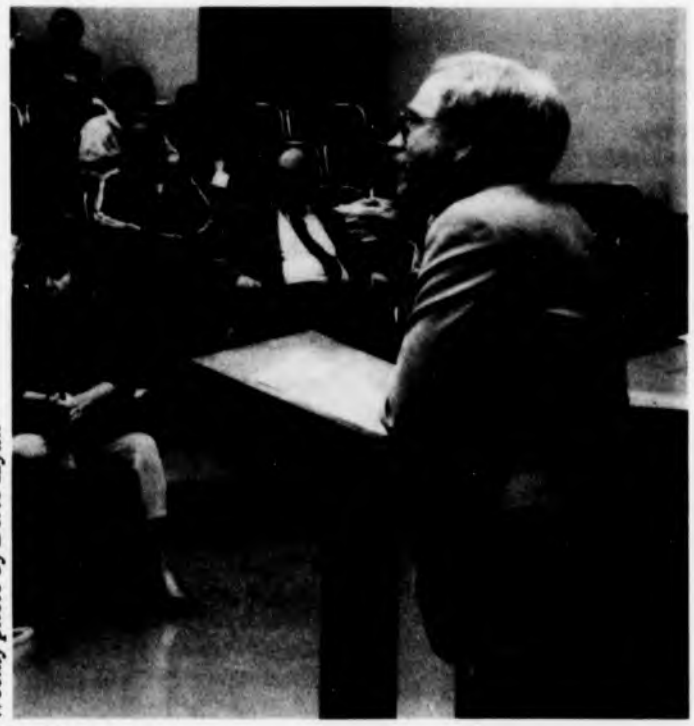
"The fact of the matter," he said, "is that the skills humans routinely perform are based, not on factual knowledge, but on acquired common sense and 'know-how' knowledge. This cannot be programmed into a computer."

After a further use of numerous quotes and illustrations, Dr. DREYFUS proceeded to outline the various levels through which an individual passes in the acquirement of a learned skill. Dr. DREYFUS employed the image of learning how to drive and learning how to play chess.

"The first level is that of novice," he said, "a level at which features and rules are taught." It is here examples are used to teach as that is all a neophyte can comprehend with respect to the new task at hand.

The next level sees aspects of the skills and maxims as to strategy replacing the more rudimentary features and rules. "Simple moves, are now more natural, bordering on reactionary and the rules are referred to only occasionally and for the first time, some semblance of strategy is implemented," said Dr. DREYFUS.

***See Dreyfus pg 7**



Weekly photo by Berto Hyun

Dr. Hubert Dreyfus

WHAT'S HAPPENING OFF CAMPUS:

Latin American art, photos of food, and plays for Christmas

New York City's food photographer Hi Williams with his complex color process of trichrome has an exhibit in the Hall Gallery at Lehigh until December 15. The exhibit includes some of the earliest commercial prints of this method, as well as famous photos appearing in ads in such magazines as "Good Housekeeping." It's fascinating work and is well worth your time.

Now until January 1 in the Wilson Gallery at Lehigh University is the 34th Annual Contemporary American Art Exhibition: From Narrative to Magic Realism. Participating artists include Lucinda Luvaas, who has created humorous narrative paintings of people in lively dramas; Micaela Amato, who uses mixed media to portray a sense of dream and reality; and Maria Brito, who uses symbols to create "mystical and magical" narratives. At the exhibit you can pick up a catalogue with details and an essay by art critic and contemporary Latin American art historian Ricardo Pau-Llosa.

In the mood for a touching Christmas play? The Touchstone Theatre on 321 E. 4th St. in Bethlehem is putting on "How Far to Bethlehem?" a contemporary play about three women of different races, cultures, and generations and their love, pain, and humor in everyday life. It explores Christmas tradition with modern struggles surrounding it. "It is a joyful discovery of heaven amidst the clutter of here and now." The play runs from December 6-23 so give them a call for tickets, information, or reservations: (215) 867-1689.

Weekly photo by Berto Hyun

Review with Liz: Chili for a chilly night

By Liz Sarachek

Did you know there is great Mexican food in the Lehigh Valley? Besides all the generic-type places, there is a restaurant called Zapata's and it's a real find. Situated on Stefko Boulevard in Bethlehem is the restaurant/bar which is owned by Mexicans. There you should find the freshest and hottest Mexican food around.

I came upon it quite by accident and am happy I did. Inside it is all wood with Mexican rugs on the walls and other objects of art de Mexico. They even make all their own food. Really.

Their home-made chili is perfect for a chilly night. A bowl is only $2.00 and it comes with a home-made tortilla. Nachos at Zapata's are over and above the ordinary nachos you usually order. They buy fresh tomatoes and lettuce and chop them up to put on their home-made nacho chips. They make their own refried pinto beans and guacomole dip too. Nachos run from $3.00 to $4.00, depending what you have on them. Another delicious appetizer to try is the Chip & Dip, a bowl of hot cheese with hot jalapenos and served with a bowl of chips.($2.00)

The entrees at Zapata's are either deep-fried or steamed. Tacos and tostadas are deep fried. The taco is a deep fried tortilla with ground beef topped with lettuce and tomatoes. It is huge and it doesn't fall apart! The tortillas they make for their tacos are large and not only do all the ingredients fit in the tortilla well, but they stay there. The tostadas are similar to the tacos, but they are open-faced and filled with beans and sour cream in place of the ground beef. If you prefer your tostada with beef or chicken just say so and they are happy to accommodate you.

Steamed food includes enchiladas, burritos, quesadillas, tamales, and Chile Rellenos. A regular enchilada is $3.15 and is a long tortilla with long horn cheese, Spanish sausage, topped with grated cheese and lettuce. Their enchiladas also come with just cheese, chicken or you can try the seafood enchilada with flounder and shrimp for $3.75. I tried the seafood enchilada, and although it was tasty, I think flounder and shrimp belong in a seafood restaurant. The beef and bean burrito was great and I definitely recommend it. It is large tortilla filled with ground beef, refried pinto beans, melted American cheese, lettuce and tomatoes. (The beef and bean burrito is approximately $2.25.) There are three more items under the steamed food listing in the menu. Although I did not try them, I am sure they are good, because everything I tasted was delicious. The quesadilla is a tortilla with melted American

*See chili pg 9

Sex & dating humor

By George Auslander

"I don't drink anymore," Jonathon Solomon began his comedy act at the Red Door Cafe, "because I'm on heroin now." He then used the audiences laughter as a catapult to bombard us further with jokes on subjects ranging from drinking and drugs to women and marriage.

"The only difference between when you're stoned and drunk is that when you're stoned you forget to say, 'excuse me, I'm about to change the subject'." Sensing that he was not dealing with a morally conservative crowd he relayed a story of personal significance.

"Parents never let you sleep with the person you're sleeping with in their house. One day my brother and I brought our girlfriends home to spend the night. But Mom made them sleep in the guest room. My sister brought her boyfriend home the same night and he was also sent to the guest room. Mom was happy that no one related to her was getting any that night!" He continued his show with two topics that really hit home with Muhlenberg students - sex and dating.

"I saw a girl reading a book on how to set the mood for sex. I have two words of advice for her...show up!" he yelled. "The newest thing I've seen is expiration dates on condoms....Talk about pressure to get laid."

"Men and women break up differently. Men just act like a jerk until the woman says 'you're a jerk' and breaks up with him. But when a woman is the initiator it's like math. She's got maps, graphs and charts telling you exactly where you went wrong" he explained.

Solomon spent the last 20 minutes of his show interacting with the audience. He asked one potential insurance salesman, "How long have you known that you've always wanted to be boring?" One student even had enough courage to criticize Solomon for asking unprovocative questions. Solomon, in turn, skillfully manipulated the conversation to make that student look foolish.

Solomon used a lot of material from his debut show at Muhlenberg last year which was a big let down. As everyone knows, jokes don't get funnier with repetition. Obviously by the

*See sex pg 7

Muhlenberg Jazz Ensemble performs

Here we are again, upon the performance of the Muhlenberg Jazz Ensemble. Under new direction of Albert Neumeyer, the Jazz Ensemble is ready for some "La Bamba," a little "Mercy, Mercy, Mercy," and of course "Sweet Georgia Brown," to name a few. Featured performers are our own Susan Widmer, trombone, and Gary Penner, trumpet, both seniors.

There will also be three Lehigh Valley professional jazz musicians who perform regularly with the Rob Stoneback Big Band. Mike Trach is a graduate from the Philadelphia College of the Performing Arts; Greg Seifert is a graduate of Moravian College; and Rob Stoneback is a former member of the Tommy Dorset Orchestra. All three have performed with the best in jazz - and are from the Lehigh Valley. The concert is Saturday at 8p.m. in the Center of the Arts Theatre. If the Wind Ensemble concert a couple of weeks ago is any indication of the talent we should see on stage through Al Neumeyer's direction, then this one should be great. Go on and enjoy it!

***Edit from pg 4**

the Germans are ready to reunite. It is about time that the Germans realized that Germany is a singular word, and not a plural one. The Germans in the DDR have bravely shown their will to become one with their brothers in the BRD. I cannot see a total reunification in the near future, however it is possible within the next decade.

Even the indication that the Germans may be reunited evokes deep sentiment from those members of our society who would wish to see the Germans still beaten and tortured for things that happened a half a century ago. These people constantly remind us of what Germany did, in hopes that their prediction of death and destruction to come might influence our government to thwart the unification of Germany. The United States purged the American Indians in a manner similar to what the Germans did to their enemies, so are we supposed to apologize for what was ddone two centuries ago and not realize our full potential today?

I look forward to seeing a reunited Germany which will prove to be a good and emancipated ally, as well as a competitive trading partner.

***Dickson from pg 4**

Student council needs to realize that, while they are representing the students, student involvement does not end at the perimeters of the Muhlenberg campus. By prioritizing funds for such items as MAC calendars, they are actually discouraging political involvement, therefore reinforcing student isolation form the real world. Ms. Foltz claimed that she believes that..."the majority of students would suppport our 'reluctance' to fund projects such as this." I personally would be willing to sacrifice my MAC calendar, in the hope that the "suddenly scarce" funds would be dedicated to more crucial concerns.

Of course, I am aware that my viewpoint is not representative of the entire Muhlenberg community. But at least I am able to acknowledge that without lashing out with the use of sarcastic adjectives describing those whose viewpoints differ from mine, as Ms. Foltz did about Beth Kling. Quite frankly, I see Ms. Foltz and student council reacting quite defensively when proper allocation of their funds is raised into discussion. Ms. Foltz referred to a "sudden lack of funds" as another letter stated that student council's funds "were very limited this semester." Obviously, Beth Kling hit a sensitive nerve. This seems to illustrate that student council may have gone a bit overboard in their expenditures early on in the semester. It is just a real shame that we ahve to suffer for it now.

Beth Kling deserves a lot of admiration for taking on the responsibility of organizing a group of people to attend the abortion rally in D.C. It probably would have been a great deal easier for her if student council had been more consistent in the allocation of, or even refusal to allocate funds. At first, they instructed Beth to collect $5.00 from each individual. After doing so, she was told she needed to contact each person to collect $5.00 more per person. Yet, she was discreetly referred to as irresponsible and disorganized in one of last week's letters. In actuality she was in a state of total chaos, as she attempted to contact 50 people to collect more money.

The prioritties of student council severely disturb me, as their actions encourage students to emerge themselves primarily in campus life. There is a lot going on out there, yet student council is able to define the boundaries within which we are active participants. What I find distressing as well is the pompous and derrogatory reaction of Frances Foltz, the president of student council. I found her tone and condescending attitude towards Beth inappropriate and quite disturbing especially considering the power which she holds.

Dana Dickson

***Knapp from pg 4**

First of all, I see nothing wrong with the pro-choice group's actions; college students have a right to educate and communicate with their community. If our funds go to broadening the perspectives of local high school girls on their freedom of choice, then I would consider this money well-spent. Secondly, is our supposedly autonomous student council so easily intimidated that a reactionary reprimand is allowed to alter their actions? Are they as narrow-minded and conservative as the administrator(s) that reprimanded them? Thirdly, does our school allow a single phonecall from an overprotective mother to dictate their views on student actions? I hate to admit this, but it needs to be said: I fear for a school where all three of these questions can be answered "yes."

Sincerely,
Peter A. Knappenberger

***Kling from pg 4**

"groups" must meet stringent qualifications to receive funds.

Miss Foltz implies that my so-called "group" and I wish to monopolize student body funds. The $820.00 that we requested is a small fraction of the $180.,00.00 that the student body (or should I say the student council) has at its disposal. Perhaps the entire student body should realize that the group that really monopolizes student body funds is the student council. After all, the council has the power to grant any group money because it decides that "hundreds of students would benefit." I challenge this notion that hundreds of students truly benefit from most activities funded by the student council.

Finally, I'd like to comment on Miss Foltz' statement that she does not condemn me. I think that any fairly intelligent person can see beyond Miss Foltz' patronizing attitude and would have more respect for a student council president who is not afraid to say exactly what she means.

Sincerely,
Ms. Elizabeth Kling

***Johnson from pg 4**

Muhlenberg's Celebration will be held in conjunction with both Philadelphia's Poetry Week (which extends throughout the month of March) and Women's History Month.

Also this Spring Peggy Mac Intosh from Wellesley Center for the Study of Women will be in the Valley to discuss issues of race, gender, class and sexual preference. She is being hosted by the LVAIC Women's Studies Committee. Get involved. What are your concerns?

Muhlenberg has made it possible for a number of faculty to attend conferences on gender issues. Some of those faculty are Professors Marx, Slim, and Stephen, as well as myself. Want to know what happened at those conferences--ask. Exciting things are happening all around the country.

This summer I will lead a Study Tour to Red Cloud Nebraska and to Santa Fe New Mexico to study selected works of American author Willa Cather. Its for credit. Tell your friends. Sign up.

Additionally, Dean Vos and President Messerli have been responsive to Muhlenberg Women's Professional Group's proposals which encompass a number of women's issues such as child care, institution a President's Commission on Hiring, Retention, and Promotion of Female Faculty, exploring establishment of a standing committee on Women's Studies Curriculum, and exploring establishment of a program to include diversity in the curriculum vis a vis race, class, gender, ethnicity, and sexual preference. Dr. Jill Stephen has worked with Dean Vos in presenting a report to the Board of Directors who have been encouraging and supportive.

Of course, too, on campus we are lucky to have with us this year Dr. Primila Paul, English, and, for this year and the next, as Distinguished Professor in the Humanities, Dr. Marie-Rose Logan. they join the ranks of the supportive and encouraging members of Muhlenberg faculty interested in Women's Studies,

Women on this campus have probably never had more supportive faculty. If you're interested in organizing let us know. Women's lives are a priority for many faculty on this campus. Ask us. Get to know your allies. Let us continue to rally together.

Sincerely,
Dr. Linnea Johnson
Asst. Prof. of English

***BBall from pg 11**

Mules found themselves trailing by a 33-25 margin. Muhlenberg did show they should not be mistaken for dead as they pulled to within a bucket, 35-33, at the half.

In the second half, the Mules were certainly alive and well when Ken Bartynski connected on a three-point field goal with 8:20 left in the game. The shot actually gave the Mules a 60-58 lead. It turned out, however, to be their last of the game. Tourney MVP Chris Brandt paced Washington the rest of the way on to a 83-73 victory.

***Chew from pg1**

situation and is active in making suggestions to Allentown regarding matters concerning Chew Street. The school has requested additional warning signs and police radar from the Allentown City Police. Campus Safety is still working to keep Chew Street safe.

***Dreyfus from pg 5**

"Next," he said, "one enters the competent level, the level at which many movements are automatic and a level characterized by rudimentary aspects of analysis." Said Dr. DREYFUS, "the competent driver will now be able to formulate a small number of possible reactions to a specific situation and the competent chess player will be capable of addressing a situation on the board in a variety of valid manners."

Following competence comes proficiency, a time when the rules from level one are so ingrained that they have been forgotten. "The driver or chess player will have gained the ability to recognize and to react," said Dr. DREYFUS, "all with as little thought as possible."

The final level of achievement of a skill is that of expertise. "This is the level of long range planning, automatic response, and immediate analysis, recognition and reaction," said Dr. DREYFUS. "The rules and maxims have been forgotten long age as they have been incorporated into what we refer to a common sense."

"You cannot program common sense into a computer as common sense is the result of a process," said Dr. DREYFUS. "AI is doomed to fail because common sense is too much as part of the human process, as outlined above, and this is a part of programming that will never be accomplished."

***Sex from pg 6**

roaring and cackling of the audience, not many had seen last year's equally entertaining show. Although much of his humor belongs in a bar, I don't think it offended many in the Red Door Cafe that night.

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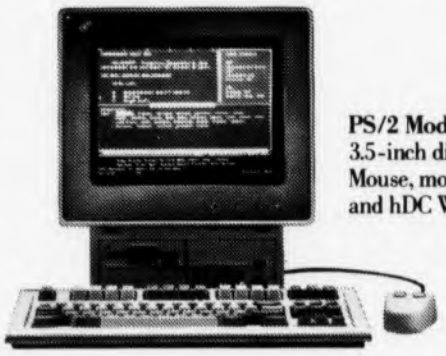

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Operation Native Talent.

*Chili from pg 6

cheese, lettuce, and tomatoes. The tamales are batters of corn starch filed with pork meat wrapped in a corn stalk and the chile rellenos are made up of cheese inside a green pepper, with a batter of fried egg on the outside.

If you think you want a sampling of a few items you can order one of Zapata's combination platters. Most of them are served with rice and beans and they run from $5.00 to $7.00. An example is #10; one enchilada and one taco with rice and beans for $7.00. Even if you choose not to order an entree, the rice and beans at Zapata's is delicious. They come as side orders for $1.10 each. The trick is to mix them on one plate and top them with the special hot sauce located on each table. (It's great!)

Zapata's has what they call Gringo Food. In other words they have hamburgers, fries, and even pierogies for those who want the ambiance and the good prices, but not the Mexican flavor. Hamburgers are approximately $1.25 and you can even get jalapeno peppers for your burger!

Besides the restaurant there is a bar and you can drink Mexican beer; for example, Sol. Or you can have a pina colada while waiting for your meal.

Zapata's is open seven days a week and the kitchen doesn't close until midnight! If you like or think you like Mexican food it's worth the fifteen minute drive, believe me.

Strictly Students: FYI

There will be a Hillel Intersocial with Lehigh University Saturday December 2nd at Rathbone Hall (at Lehigh) from 8-11pm for further info call: Steve Wolf, hillel President #4299 or box 2519

Come to Amnesty International's party tonight in the Garden Room at 9pm featuring the live band LTD BAND who recently recorded their original hit "Say Love" on video, soon to be released! They play music like U2, REM, INXS, RUSH, Originals and much more!! This party is being sponsored by PSS, DZ, AEPi and TKE. and we thank them for their support. Beer for those 21 & over. Bring ID and friends!

Amnesty International's next meeting will be Monday, Dec 4th at 7pm in Lelah's Room. Come help write letters for the release of prisoners of conscience. All are always welcome.

Sincerely,
Julie Zilberberg

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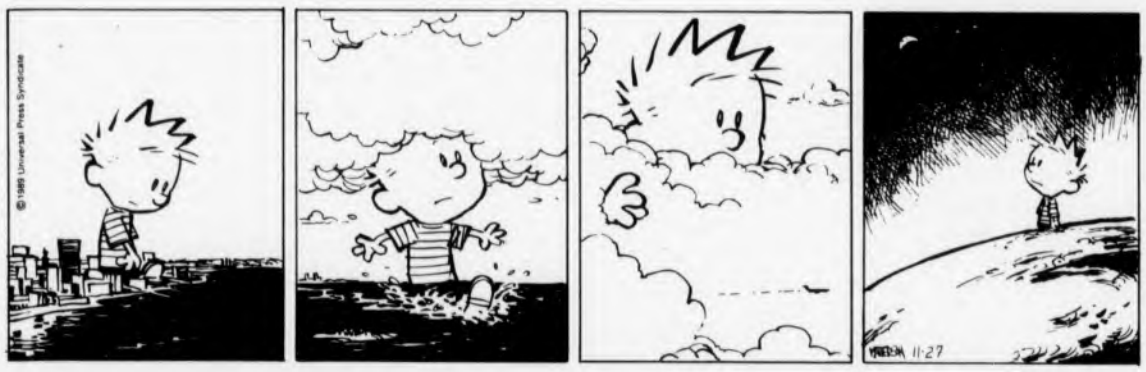
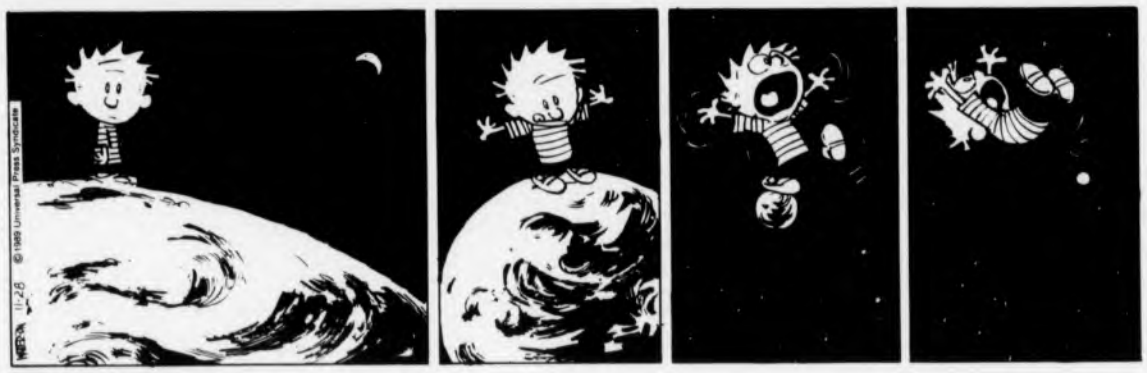
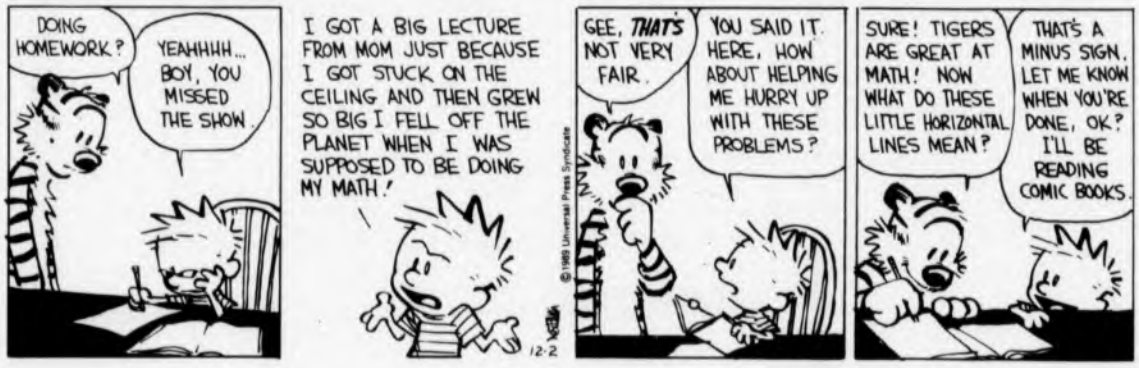
Calvin and Hobbes

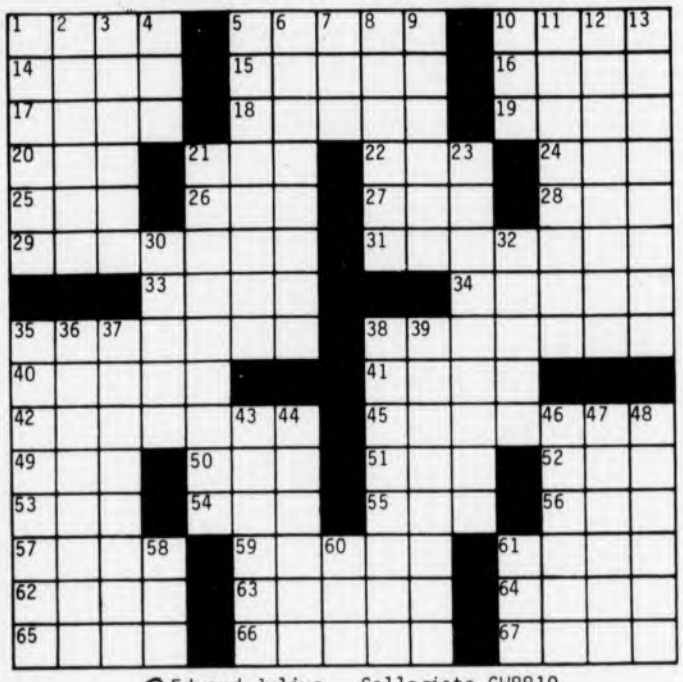
by Bill Watterson







collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

1 Third addendum to a letter
5 Wrestling maneuvers
10 Cigarette (slang)
14 Met solo
15 Hamburger garnish
16 Poi source
17 Like grape country
18 Kind of soprano
19 "Desire Under the ——"
20 —— cit.
21 Moon rover
22 College course, for short
24 —— Vegas
25 Pay dirt
26 ——-wan Kenobi of "Star Wars"
27 Opposite of yeh
28 Call —— day
29 Pretty much
31 Adhesive substance
33 River to the Seine
34 Well-known airport
35 More insensitive
38 Union member, at times
40 Spiral
41 Like the Kalahari
42 Piano keys
45 Penny Marshall role
49 Little: Fr.
50 Pig —— poke
51 "—— Maria"
52 Sweetie
53 Opposite of post
54 New York subway
55 European beetle
56 Like Methuselah
57 Punta del ——
59 "—— and his money..."
61 Pirate in "Peter Pan"
62 Light bulb unit
63 Assume the existence of
64 Aspen transport
65 Mr. Guinness
66 Musical syllables
67 Caesar, et al.

DOWN

1 Famed conditioner
2 A —— (deductive)
3 Nipping jaw
4 Old quiz show, "You Don't ——"
5 Headquarters (2 wds.)
6 Steve Cram, for one
7 Miss Montgomery, for short
8 Egg purchases
9 Tracklaying vehicle
10 —— Jeanne
11 Person of low mentality
12 Motor part
13 Filmy cobweb
21 King influenced by Richelieu (2 wds.)
23 West Virginia border (2 wds.)
30 "—— With Love"
32 Reprimand
35 Hiawatha, for one
36 Overthrow of a decision
37 Well-known French song
38 Fluid in a cruet (2 wds.)
39 "Grease" star
43 Mesmerized
44 Posed (2 wds.)
46 Parallelograms
47 Kind of gasoline
48 Finishers
58 And so on (abbr.)
60 She-bear; Sp.
61 Roads (abbr.)

Pro-Picks: Officer Smitty

By Jon Lieb

For this week's picks, we will not look to a member of one of our sports teams or noteworthy student, but yet we will look toward one of Muhlenberg's Campus Security officers, Supervisor Smith. Although "Smitty" will probably not be on any Muhlenberg party's guest list, he is one of the most well-known members of the 'Berg community. An avid Eagle fan, he has worked at Muhlenberg for eight years.

Last week's guest, Mike White, became the second guest to dip below the .500 mark as he went 5-7-1. After the 1 p.m. games, it looked as if Mike was on a journey to the cellar. However, some wise picks in the later games salvaged Mike from embarrassment.

Without further ado, Here's Supervisor Smith's picks: (For those who are joining us for the first time, his picks are those listed first with the BOLD print denoting the Home team. P.S.- Chuck Lang's 9-4 record, as we all know, is the mark to beat.)

Eagles (+3) over GIANTS, CHARGERS (-5) over Jets, Packers (-3) over BUCS, PATRIOTS (-1 1/2) over Colts, STEELERS (+3) over Oilers, Saints (-4) over LIONS, CHIEFS (-3 1/2) over Dolphins

COWBOYS (+9 1/2) over Rams, Niners (-9) over FALCONS, Bengals (+4) over BROWNS, Redskins (-4 1/2) over CARDINALS, Broncos (+2) over RAIDERS, VIKINGS (-6) over Bears.

** Who do you think is going to win the Super Bowl??? Send the team you feel is going to win it all and why to Jon Lieb/ Box 1817. I will try to print as many predictions as possible. If your team ends up winning the Super Bowl and it was printed in the WEEKLY, you will win a prize. Send all replies before this Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Hoopsters look strong

By Evan Hart

On Monday the Muhlenberg men's basketball team traveled to Widener and came away victorious, 71-68. The win was the Mules first over Widener, a division II team, in a decade. The upset victory was sweet, but third year head coach Dave Madeira would trade in the Widener victory for a victory over Dickinson this Saturday without hesitation. That is because Dickinson is one of the Mules M.A.C. Southwest conference rivals.

The primary goal of coach Madeira entering the season is to qualify for the play-offs. To accomplish that, the Mules would have to compile the best record in their M.A.C. region. Overall record bears no significance to teams making the playoffs; the only thing that counts is conference record. Upon winning the conference, the team would compete in a four team divisional playoff. If the Mules came out victorious, they would be granted an automatic bid to the NCAA national championship tournament.

Last year the Mules lost the Dickinson game and had to live with an 0-1 conference record all through winter break. Even the team's success in holiday season competition did not lessen the blow of having to carry the stigma of a losing conference record for over a month. Maybe that single conference loss to Dickinson last year motivated the team to work harder over break, though, because the team eventually went on to win their conference crown, capping off their season with a home win over Moravian to win the Mules the conference crown. The Mules later lost on the road to Johns Hopkins in the first round of the playoffs.

The key factor for the team entering the season is the replacement of three-point experts Jeff Vaughan and Bill Kennedy. This year, it will be up to Mike McGeehan, Ken Bartynski, and Jimmy Smith to provide most of the outside scoring for the Mules. McGeehan and Bartynski both have enough ball-handling skills to play point guard, but they have both have been moved to the off guard position so that they can concentrate more on their scoring.

Coach Madeira has named two freshmen to alternate at the point guard position. Pee Wee Reeves and Frank Altmire have been given a tough task and have performed capably so far. The two rookies are still learning the offensive system, but their improvement will come with experience. For now, Reeves and Altmire are not being asked to provide a scoring punch. Coach Madeira justs asks them to keep the offense balanced -- one of the keys to a successful '89-90 basketball campaign.

Altmire and Reeves will have to be able to get the ball into the hands of the Mule front line. The personality of this years team should be one that powers the ball inside. Scott Boyd, the 6'7" junior center, has settled in as a consistent scorer. Leading rebounder Bill McMillan can always be counted on to put in a gritty, blue-collar style performance. Even though Jimmy Smith stands only 6'1", his outstanding verticle and great strength -- Smith bench presses 300 lbs. -- allow him to be an effective rebounder from the small forward position. Sophmore Tom Rummel gets a lot of playing time at the forward position.

Co-captains this year are Forward Tom Lutz and center Matt Andrews. These captains differ from the captains in previous years in that both both players are not full time starters. In Muhlenberg's first four games Lutz has averaged twenty-one minutes a game, with an 8.5 ppg average. Lutz appears to be ready to once again to make the significant contribution which coach Madeira expects him to make, both offensively and defensively. Andrews has been playing about ten minutes a game with about one field goal per contest.

Despite the co-captains part-time status, coach Madeira praises these two players as the best captains he has ever had. This praise is due to the off-court leadership Lutz and Andrews supply the team. No captains, in Madeira's opinion, have ever set as fine an example as Lutz and Andrews do concerning proper team attitude. Their dedication and hard work is a positive influence. The excellent leadership of Lutz and Andrews seems to be keeping with the unselfish personality of the team.

***LMules from pg 12**

At the shooting guard, sophomore Nikki Smith will return. Like Somoylo, Smith excelled as a freshman and should only improve. Smith broke the season assist record with 93 last year. In addition, the 5'6" guard holds any Muhlenberg record involving three-pointers. One game last year versus Clark saw her hit four three-point field goals.

The forward position also holds much promise for Muhlenberg. Freshman Lonnie Rutman, Senior Barb Whitman, and Felicia Perryman all will see time at the forwards positions. Coach Foerster had a great recruiting year as evidenced by Perryman and Rutman- both have made the starting five. In the Mules first three games (they played in the Emmanual tournament, winning two and losing one), Perryman and Rutman have led the Lady Mules in scoring. Perryman has averaged 13.7 points per game while Rutman has averaged 17.7. What a future they have in Muhlenberg basketball!

At center will be returning veteran Lisa Predmore. As a junior, the 5'11" co-captain has alreay earned two varisty letters. Last season, she led the team in rebounds with 9.2 per game and blocks with 15. Senior Co-Captain Judy Eckerson provides Coach Foerster with a most reliable back-up. Eckerson is a very strong inside player both offensively and defensively.

The Mules bench is also extremely solid. Forwards Christine Kulp and Tammy Collins both return from strong freshmen seasons.

The Mules will open up their divisional schedule on November 28th versus Ursinus.

***Wrestling from pg 12**

Rob Cohen increased a weight class and competed at 158 llbs. Cohen wrestled an opponent who had previously beat him a week earlier. With determination and skill, Rob prevailed 2-1. LaPorta felt that "158 was the pivotal match of the night."

Frank Alansky, at 190 lbs., wrestled a very smart match. LaPorta emphasized, "It was a great match. He wrestled well enough to win and that was what we needed to win the meet." Alansky's final score was 10-5.

Heavyweight Chris Zingaro also subdued the opposition, 8-2. Zingaro is the type of heavyweight that the Mules can count on. According to the coach, "Everytime we have a match and we need to win at heavyweight, Zingaro's the kind of guy we know is going to win 90-95% of his matches this year."

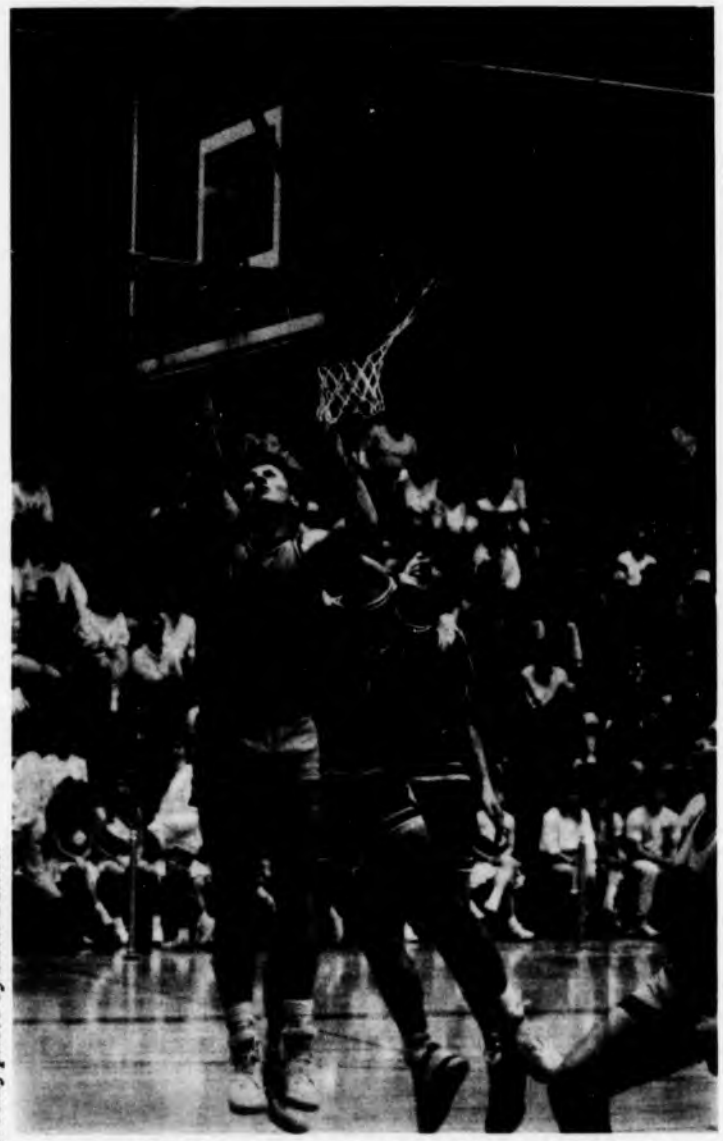
For the '89-90 wrestling season, the Mules are off to a great start. The team is 2-0 going into the Moravian match this Tuesday, Nov. 28th. This match will take place at Muhlenberg at 7:00 pm. The team will not be at full strength for this particular competition due to key wrestlers who are injured; but, LaPorta feels that "if we have a good attitude and wrestle a smart physical match to our capabilities, we can beat Moravian." There is a lot of tradition in this competition; Muhlenberg-Moravian -- the rivalry speaks for itself. Good luck to the Mules!

***BBall from pg 12**

proved to be a trading baskets type contest. With the Mules down 12-10, co-captain Tom Lutz performed a rare feat. The 6'6" senior forward registered two consecutive three-point plays. Behind Lutz's strong play, Muhlenberg found themselves lead the favored Washington team by a score of 16-12. A Ken Bartynski break-away lay-up and a McGeehan jumper increased the Mule lead to 20-12.

As all great teams can do, Washington soon stormed right back. They took their first lead (27-25) with 4:53 left in the first half. The next six points of the game also went to Washington as Charles Johnson connected on two straight three-point bombs. All of the sudden, the

***See BBall pg 7**



Weekly photo by Rich Tanner

Mule center Scott Boyd scores a bucket in his team's 85-59 victory over St. Lawrence. Boyd and teammate Tom Lutz were named to the all-Tournament team.

Mules lose in Wood Final

By Jon Lieb

To President Messerli, the junior class is just one of four that merit attention. To Men's basketball coach Dave Madeira, however, the junior class stands as the vital ingredient to his team's success. They are the straws that stir the drink. If you need evidence of this fact, just refer to the Scotty Wood basketball tournament.

Let's face it- if you did not hear of the Scotty Wood Tournament prior to its arrival, you either must be brain dead or a hermit. The excitement of the much anticipated tournament brought 2,600 fans to Memorial Hall to catch first round action between the Mules and visiting St. Lawrence. Muhlenberg had captured the tourney crown four times in its seven year history. However, this year optimism was forced to be guarded as both Moravian (15-10 in '88) and Washington (20-7) had strong seasons last year.

The Mules opening round match-up and first game of the season against St. Lawrence proved to be an easy "W." However, the first half gave no advanced indication of this result. The opening half proved to be an exercise in equality as both teams traded baskets for much of the half. This could not have pleased Coach Madeira as St. Lawrence recorded a marginal 7-19 record last season.

Two Tom Lutz free throws enabled the Mules to take their largest lead, 32-29, with a little over three minutes remaining. However, like all leads up to this point, it was short-lived. St. Lawrence scored the next two baskets to again take the lead. With eight seconds left in the half, it certainly was appropriate that the score stood tied at 36. Lumbering 6'7" centers are generally not looked to for last second shot of a half. Just don't tell that to Mike Kelly, a 240 pounder from St. Lawrence with an apparent affinity for last second chucks. As the buzzer sounded, Kelly launched a 30 foot "shot" which swished through the net to give St. Lawrence a 39-36 half-time lead.

Whatever Mule Coach Madeira told his troops during the halftime intermission must have had an effect as they exploded in the second half. Junior 6'7" center Scott Boyd and guard Mike McGeehan, also a junior, keyed the Mule offensive barrage in the half (Muhlenberg would outscore the Saints 46-23 in the half).

They are referred to as "Oil Can" and "Iron Mike." Call them what you wish, but when the Mules trailed 46-42, they both could have been tagged unconscious for their incredible scoring spurts. Boyd scored eight consecutive points for the Mules to give them a 50-48 lead. McGeehan then converted two jumpers, one of which was a three pointer, to give the 'Berg a 55-48 lead. The lead soon increased as McGeehan's old high school teammate, Jimmy Smith, showed he too is more than capable of streak-scoring. The talented Smith, another junior, reeled off seven unanswered points to allow Muhlenberg to take a 63-48 lead.

The Mules went on to coast to a 85-59 victory over St. Lawrence. Leading Mule scorers were Scotty Boyd (21 points), Tom Lutz (16), Jimmy Smith (14), and Tom Rummel (8).

* * *

The championship of the tourney pitted the Mules against Washington College. Muhlenberg knew full well that Washington and their 20-7 record last year is nothing to laugh at. The Mules were in for a battle against one of the powerhouses of the MAC conference.

Although they were playing a considerably tougher squad, the first half of the game again

***See BBall pg 11**

Wrestlers dominate

By Crista Campione

Last Tuesday night, November 21st, Muhlenberg's wrestling team competed against Rutgers Camden and LaSalle University. The Mules succeeded in both matches. The final score for Muhlenberg-Rutgers was 49-3. Matt Silverstein, at 134 lbs., pinned his opponent in a quick 39 seconds gaining six points for the Mules. Captain Rick Gilston, at 142 llbs., defeated the opposition 13-4, adding four points to Muhlenberg's final score. At 150 lbs., Jeff Martin in two minutes and fifty-two seconds also pinned his opponent; and Race Roth,at 167 lbs. won his match by four points, resulting in his final score of 10-6. Five of the Rutger's weight classes were forced to forfeit their matches.

The final team score of the Muhlenberg-LaSalle match was 20-19. Head coach Mike LaPorta was more than pleased with the meet's conclusion; it was the first time in his coaching career at Muhlenberg that the Mules had beaten LaSalle. He commented, "For the LaSalle match we had 100+ effort from everybody. They're a division I school; their competition and their schedule is stronger than ours. We beat a strong team."

At 126 lbs., Paul Lograno annihilated his opponent 16-0, scoring five points for Muhlenberg's total team score. "Lograno won big where we expected him to win big," stated LaPorta.

Gilston triumphed over his opposition, winning his match 8-7. The coach felt that Rick had "a very intense match. He came from behind and he didn't quit wrestling."

At 150 lbs., Jeff Martin wrestled a very smart match. It was a big match for the Mules. Martin defeated the champion of the LaSalle tournament 7-3.

***See Wrestling pg 11**

Optimism for Lady Mules

By Jon Lieb

One might wonder why is there so much optimism in the Lady Mules basketball team's training camp. Afterall, didn't they only post a 6-6 record record in MAC divisional play last year? Weren't they only 10-15 in overall competition?? These records do not exactly indicate a powerhouse in the making. However, one must remember that all statistical records are is a bunch of numbers. In many cases, they aren't worth the paper that they are printed on.

MATURATION. This fact of life, which plays a crucial role on any basketball team, is the reason the 1989-90 Women's basketball team has high expectations of much success this season. Last season, coach Karl Foerster had probably one of the youngest squads ever assembled at Muhlenberg. SIX of his eleven players on the roster were freshmen. Often the graduation of key players will be highly costly to a team. The Lady Mules need not worry as they only lost one player to graduation. The young freshmen may have been bumped around last season, but now they have experience under their belt. This experience should propel the Lady Mules to contend for a title.

The Muhlenberg starting five appears to be the strongest it has been in recent history. Returning at point guard will be Sophomore Ann-Marie Somoylo. As a freshman she was a sensation and now even better things can be expected. Somoylo led the team in scoring last year with a 9.2 average. However, scoring is not her most valuable asset to the team. Her play-making (2nd last year in assists with 71) and her defense (set school record for steals with 62) make her a most valuable asset to the team.

***See LMules pg 11**

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Weekly photo by Andrea Felton

Carolers at tree decorating - Ettinger.

Recycling: Research across the Board

By Sue Muckle

A new student organization on campus is promising to grapple with potentially overwhelming issues.

Radhika Atit, '93, is in the process of drafting a club constitution for students interested in Environmental concerns. Though this group cannot be an official Student Council club until next fall, it will proceed with planning for a recycling program as well as a number of other activities yet to be determined.

Atit says that she was motivated to organize the group when she noticed several people inquiring about recycling on campus. She realized that there was no such program.

The turnout for the first meeting - a brainstorming session- was approximately 45 students, the majority of whom were freshmen.

"These people were genuinely interested. It seems that this is a good way to meet others who are interested also," said Atit.

Several points of interest were raised by those in attendance, including tree planting, letter writing to companies and Congress, an Arts Day, a campus awareness program and particularly recycling.

The effort to construct a broad recycling program on campus is timely and must succeed by 1990 according to a state-mandate. Act 101 requires that 3 of 8 designated materials must be recycled. Those 8 are clear glass, colored glass, aluminum cans, tin/steel cans, high-grade office paper, newsprint, corrugated paper, and plastics. The choice of recyclables will certainly vary according to the nature of the business and the waste it produces, as well as the relative expense of the program's implementation.

Muhlenberg's waste cost is approximately $85,000 per year at present. According to Mike Brewer, Director of Plant Operations, the mandate could affect that figure in a few ways and with no guarantee for reduction.

"We're working with the city to see what we need to do," said Brewer, adding that "you can save money initially on hauling costs but that has to be balanced against the cost of extra containers and personnel to take the necessary measures."

Brewer pointed out that a glutted market of recycling material can actually lead to a net cost. Therefore, the decisions to be made involve more than simply complying with regulation. Apparently there are preferable removal contracts, campus-wide programs, and of the 8 listed materials, some may provide for greater efficiency than others.

The students organization and administrative research coincide with brainstorming by the Environmental Committee for the Board of Directors Initiatives for the Nineties project. The Committee, comprised of both faculty and students is charged with proposing some ideas to the general committee for further consideration. Among the possibilities in discussion are; environmental foci within present majors; a separate major for environmental issues; an independent study or hands on internship program; campus-wide recycling and energy conservation efforts etc. These are among the initial ideas introduced. Further discussion will be devoted to both these and other options.

Amnesty party pulls good crowd

By Corina C. Battista

Amnesty International's Garden Room party, held on Friday, December 1 was a well-attended success.

The party, a first for the club, began at 9 p.m. and continued until after 1 a.m. boasting a crowd of between 200-300 people throughout the night.

Hosted by Amnesty but sponsored by many more such as AEPi, TKE, PSS, and DZ, the event was a fundraising/publicity effort intended to create a greater awareness of club functions on campus.

Upon arrival, those in attendance were met by a table full of urgent action telegrams and a sign urging people to write a letter in support of freeing prisoners of conscience. Refreshments were provided, and beer for those over 21.

Also featured were two live bands, LTD Brytten and Jamallad. Brytten, which went on stage almost an hour late, opened by inaudibly reading a passage describing what Amnesty International promotes: the preservation of Human Rights around the world. They proceeded to perform songs like "Everybody Wants You," sped-up versions of U2's "Desire" and Journey's "Stone in Love" as well as a David Bowie tune. The audience was blessed by an inaudible lead singer - when he could be heard, his voice left a lot to be desired. There was very little dancing and even less applause from the audience following the performance. The one bright spot of the show was the excellent drumming by Muhlenberg Junior Eric Brickman.

Jamallad came on after LTD Brytten at about 11:45 p.m. This group was much more refreshing, supplying the audience with upbeat reggae tunes and requests to "sing along." hey received an immediately enthusiastic response from the audience and the dance floor was full for the entirety of their spot. This band, besides its regular members, sported some excellent "home" performances by the class of '89's David Joachim on drums, and Junior Stephen Mazzarella on guitar.

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Sorority Notes

This semester Phi Sig has participated in and sponsored many philanthropic events. Involvement ranged from donations made to the new Camelot House of Allentown (a home for severely ill children), and to help celebrate Human Rights Day with Amnesty International to supporting the Scotty Wood tournament as well as co-sponsoring the Children's Carnival of Community Service Day. Phi Sig also successfully held its 4th annual Halloween Party for the underprivileged children of Allentown on October 26. In addition, Phi Sig has raised several hundred dollars for our National Charity, the National Kidney Foundation, through doughnut sales, T-shirt sales, and our 4th annual Greek God contest.

This year Phi Sig celebrates two major events. The first exciting event is that the Panhel National Presidency is held by a National Phi Sigma Sigma officer this year (a position obtained once every 52 years). The second event that Phi Sig celebrates is the fact that this chapter has been present at Muhlenberg for five years now.

Alpha Chi Omega has had a very eventful first semester. We welcomed back alums with a bang as we claimed the "Most Spirited" Award in the Homecoming Parade. We ended the month of October with shrieks and thrills as Alpha Chi and TKE co-sponsored a haunted house, full of ghosts and goblins, which raised $1,000 for Community Services for Children. Alpha Chi also lent a hand with Community Service Day by participating in the Senior Citizens Ball. The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega look forward to continuing their involvement on campus and in the community.

The Delta Zeta sisters were very busy this past semester. We began by hosting a President's Reception to honor President Messerli and his wife. Homecoming was a great success. Sisters worked very hard on the float and Margo Trott was crowned Homecoming Queen 1989. DZs also participated in various philanthropies which included: a raffle for Gallaudet College (National philanthropy), a Halloween party for the Girls Club, trips to Phoebe Nursing Home, a Bowl-a-thon for Cystic Fibrosis, and a volleyball marathon for Muhlenberg Hunger which was a food drive. Community Service Day was quite an accomplishment with cleanup help from Delta Zetas. An enrichment activity was sponsored by Delta Zeta entitled "Dress for Success," opened to the whole campus, as well as, an enrichment on eating disorders and the House Ear Institute. Next semester, we plan to do even more. Thanks to all for your support.

Senior Ball changed this year

The senior class held a meeting in which they discussed the possible graduation speakers and senior week activities. The graduation speakers selected by the president include: Jimmy or Roslin Carter, Bill Moyer, or James Earl Jones. The senior class has also submitted a list of possible speakers which they would like to hear. These include: Keith Herring, Ed Koch, Alan Alda, Stephen King, Jack McCallum, and Pete Rosel.

The Senior Ball will be held on the Wednesday of Senior Week. The school's administration has approved this. They are allowing underclassmen who are invited to the ball to remain on campus for that night. The location of the ball remains undecided.

The Saturday night before graduation a sit-down dinner and dance will be held in the Garden Room for the seniors and their parents. A champagne toast will be offered for the seniors and their parents. The Red Door Cafe will be open to accommodate additional family members during this time.

Additionally, the Class of 1990 won $350 for Best Attendance at the Scotty Wood Tournament and a banner made by Matt Brownstein.

Security Notes
Theft and vandalism mark West Side

By Rob Washburn

It was a rather hectic week at Campus Safety. Two cases of vandalism were reported. A rock was thrown through a third floor window in Walz hall. In Martin Luther, some profane grafitti was written with a black pen on the first floor hallway.

On November 29, probably around midnight, two cars parked in the MacGregor and PKT parking lots were broken into. In both cases, the locking mechanism on the driver's side of the door was pulled out. In one car a leather coat, a wallet, a "fuzz buster", and a stereo was stolen. In the other car a stereo and "fuzz buster" was stolen. Thieves also attempted to break into a third car parked in the SPE parking lot. As Campus Safety investigated these thefts, they discovered that similar thefts had been reported at Cedar Crest college and all around the west side of Allentown. Ken Lupole urges any student who sees a suspicious person(s) hanging out around campus parking lots to call campus safety immediately.

One case of harassment was reported at Trexler library. It involved a 29 year old man who persisted in asking the librarian questions about students who were studying downstairs. The librarian called Campus safety who then apprehended him. The man was permanently kicked off campus.

One student was charged with disorderly conduct and attempting to insight a riot at the Amnesty International concert Friday night. The student yelled profanity at the security officers as they were in the process of shutting down the party.

In order to clarify last week's Security Notes report on the keg party at TKE, it was not an official TKE party. The party that was busted was at the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, and happened when an under-aged TKE brother decided to hold a keg party in his room over break.

HISTORIC PROFILES:
FRANK BUCHMAN

By George Schneider

One of the more influencial graduates of Muhlenberg College is Frank Buchman. Buchman was raised in Pennsburg, Pennsylvania, and attended Allentown High School. He graduated from Muhlenberg College in the Class of 1899. After proving himself to be a great international religious figure, Muhlenberg College bestowed upon him an Honorary Doctorate of Divinity in 1926.

Frank Buchman was born on June 4, 1878 in Pennsburg, Pennsylvania. His birth in small Pennsylvania Dutch town is sharply contrasted to the great world-wide international endeavors he would take during the course of his life. He later entered Muhlenberg College. Muhlenberg at that time was a Lutheran college run by the Lutheran Ministerium to prepare men for Lutheran theological seminary. In a biography about his life, it is noted that he wanted to attend Princeton, but his parents thought that Muhlenberg would be a better choice, because it was "close to home." He was quite controversial even in his college years. He attended dance lessons and enjoyed to paint. This was considered by some to be out of line for a student at a conservative German-Lutheran school where a favorite pass-time was visiting orphanages. Buchman also boasted of the night he took twelve girls to a dance at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house one evening.

Even though he did not seem to fit into the cookie-cutter image of a Muhlenberg student at that time, he excelled in class as well as extracurricular activities. He was the buisiness manager of the school newspaper, a cartoonist for the *Ciarla*, a member of the bicycle club and the tennis club, an actor, and the president of his class.

Later on in his life his Moral Re-Armament program would bring him the most fame. He developed this program with the help of a Swedish Socialist writer Hary Blomberg. The Moral Re-Armament movement was an attempt to quell world hostilities by returning to the basic moral code by which our different societies are built upon. His three virtues are: honesty, purity, and unselfish love. Buchman was a Christian revolutionary in every sense. He professed that too many Christians shy away from revolution, yet that was what the nations of the world needed in

*See Frank pg 7

Dr. Frank Buchman, initiator of the international Moral Re-Armament movement, and Muhlenberg graduate.

Letters

Thanks

To the Editor:

I would like to express my thanks to all those who made the Amnesty International Party on Friday, Dec. 1 a HUGE success. I'm very grateful to you. Your time and effort was much appreciated.

I would especially like to thank Chris Fox, all the members of Amnesty who helped with the event, Chaplain Chittick, Dean Nestor, Kurt Thiede, Eric Brickman and the rest of LTD Brytten, Lucien Kouassi and the rest of Jamallad, Anne Vitka an Phi Sig, Michelle Prol, Ian Winters and AEPi, Adam Geroff, Jeremy Hirsch, Andrew Pitman, Scott Behren, Todd Dechter, Crista Comerford and DZ, Kelly Beam, Michelle Messinger, Sue Karilaid, John Pace and TKE, Dave Ulrich, John Davis, WMUH for their generous last minute donation, Anna Adams, Dr. Jane Flood, Ernie Toma, Roger of the food service, Ken Lupole, Grace Schnect, Bob Bosland, and everyone who attended our party. Thank you all for supporting Amnesty International. I couldn't have done it without you.

Sincerely,
Julie Zilberberg
President, Amnesty International.

Offended

To the Editor:

You must be joking but I don't think it is too funny. I agree that unified Germany will probably be a nice event to occur. But the accusations you make are totally unfounded..."It is about time the Germans removed the malignant foreign influence which has plagued them since WWII." What a broad and unsubstantiated comment. Sure their [sic] is a degree of self interest of the Germans that they have a part in the democratic world. It's not like the Germans haven't had any say in the world affairs, they are a member of NATO as well as the U.S. The reason that there are weapons scattered through Germany is NOT because the U.S. doesn't want to fight at home, (as if the economic wars aren't on our home ground = the cold war) but try looking at a map and you will clearly see that West and East Germany are geographically the most likely places for conflict to occur. The point where I got irritated was when you compared the guilt that was imposed onto Germany since WWII as similar to a "rape induced pregnancy" and even more annoyingly when you had the unmitigated nerve to compare the German slaughters similar to the early American history of chasing the American Indians. Unbelievable. Take a course in American History with Dr. Baldrige before you write statements like those...sure the American persecution of the Indians was not a bright spot on American history, but the circumstances were quite different. The American Indidans were not systematically killed for no reason... the American Government enacted laws to protect Cherokee Nation, the British were provoking Indian attacks against American settlers, many treaties were formed with the Indians etc...

Finally, I would like to see Germany unify and I don't see that there is any discontent by the educated Americans towards this end. Maybe you can discuss discontent in France over the German unification, but leave the American government out of the category.

Steven S. Goldman.

Maybe you should review your American history. Research "The Trail of Tears," and then tell me that the Americans did not practice genocide against the native inhabitants of the United States. A slaughter is a slaughter is a slaughter. The bloody crimes committed against the American Indians by the United States are comparable to those committed against the Jews by Germany, and against the Palestinians by Israel.

As a matter of fact, I recieved a letter from a German friend of mine last week which spoke rather in depth about "national guilt." My friend stated that he is proud to say that his relatives served Germany during the Second World War, and that they had no part in any actions taken against the Jewish population of Europe. Thus he stated that he feels absolutly no guilt what so ever, because he (or his family) did nothing dishonorable. His response coupled with the various other discussions I have had with German nationals seem to indicate that this whole idea of "national guilt" is more of a hinderance to race relations, than it is a help. Perhaps constant finger pointing puts the Germans on the defensive? As far as I'm concerned the Nuremburg Trials took place in order to find the guilty, and I don't seem to remember them condemning every German to Spandau.

George Schneider '91

also offended

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to George Schneider's article "A Unified Germany." I fully understand that an editor has the right to present his/her bias on any particular issue, however, the Student Body has the right to journalism which at the very least reports fairly.

Mr. Schneider seems to believe that the "National Guilt" of Germany is unjust. Well might I say, it is not. Neither is the "World Guilt" that we all share for what happened during World War II. The world new what was going on and IT DID NOTHING! And I assure you, Mr. Schneider, the people of East and West Germany (and that is two names not one) do feel guilt. I had the opportunity to visit and speak with citizens from the DDR and the BRD this summer all of whom spoke of the guilt which they hold (which is domestic, not imported).

There is a time for all things as the proverb says; my friends in both the East and West indicated that there has never been a time when either the German people or the world have said what happened will NEVER happen again. The German people and the people of all nations need to understand what occurred during that war. There is a definite need to develop a common belief of genuine human dignity and worth. Only then can we move on.

If the German people want reunification it should be their choice. Not the choice of an American journalist who happens to be fond of his national heritage. I am proud of my German heritage also, but I live on other shores. Note well that the BRD does not accept policies of the East. the DDR also does not accept Western systems. There is much to be reconciled.

I also thought Mr. Schneider's attack upon Jeff Cavendish unwarrented. Jeff is an outstanding member of the Muhlenberg Community who rightly criticized George's pitiful articles which avoided real news stories for the sake of beating the proverbial horse of Muhlenberg apathy.

Sincerely,
Jan L. Elsasser '90

In response to Jan Elsasser's letter to the editor. I have friends and relatives from the DDR and the BRD also, and I have noticed in the past few years that their opinions have been changing. Sure, there is a certain cross-section of Germans who still harbor "national guilt" deep in their hearts when speaking to foreigners or the press. However they also indicated that the younger generation in Germany is far enough away

*See Letters pg 7

Review: Christmas Card on Compact Disk

Every year there are a few artists who put out a new album for the holidays. Last year's most significant offering was Alexander O'Neal's *My Gift to You*, a fantastic collection of holiday originals and traditionals. This year's most impressive and enjoyable product, save the simply brilliant *New Kids Christmas*, is Wynton Marsalis' *Crescent City Christmas Card*.

The album is a compilation of thirteen Christmas classics, all with new arrangements by Marsalis. The band he uses on the album is an outstanding ensemble of musicians. It includes such noted artists as Marcus Roberts on piano, who toured with Wynton this summer and also performed on his last LP, The *Majesty of the Blues*, and world reknowned soprano Kathleen Battle. In addition to these performers, *Crescent City* also features many musicians who have worked with Wynton in the past.

Just because this is a Christmas album that people will only listen to one month of the year, Marsalis does not let the quality of his work decline. Everything here is up to standard. The arrangements of the songs are good, and the band is, as always, extremely tight. It is a lot of bress, but there are also piano, clarinet and bass solos to round the whole thing off nicely.

It is silly to consider the content of the songs, as nearly everyone is familiar with "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "Let it Snow!," "Jingle Bells," and the nine other Christmas traditionals. They do a very interesting of "'Twas the Night Before Christmas."

If you're trying find some music to listen to this holiday season, but are sick and tired of "White Christmas," and "Grandma Got Runover by a Reindeer," give this a try. It's full of talent, spirit, and seasonal charm, as well as outstanding musicanship. It will surely be a Christmas album to which you will return December after December. Good luck on finals, happy Chanukkah, merry Christmas, and have a good break.

Happy Hanukkah

Strictly Students: FYI

Old Commons Review

The Philosophy, Psychology and Religion Departments publish The Old Commons Review annually, and offer a $100 prize for the 1 paper out of 6 printed in the Review. Any student interested in submitting a paper for the contest is free to do so, regardless of major or class year. Take advantage of this opportunity to have your work published! According to the 1989 Old Commons Review, the purpose of the publication is as follows;

"...By publishing these papers, we hope not only to recognize the achievement they represent, but also to improve the quality of scholarly writing among students by providing a model of academic excellence which others may strive to emulate...The review should also serve to encourage the exchange of ideas among the faculty and students associated with the departments involved. These departments are united by a number of common concerns which overlap one another in significant ways. By providing this vehicle for the expression of scholarly views, we hope to increase the level of mutual understanding among the departmental constituencies.

Spring Break: Soviet Union

This year spring break could be a lot more rewarding than just getting a tan. A University Student Seminar in the Soviet Union is currently offered by Muhlenberg coordinated by Dr. Herrick and Dr. Ziedonis.

The program includes an optional half-credit, the foci of which are Soviet Foreign Policy, Economic Environmental Issues in the Soviet Union and the Nationality Issues, particularly of the Baltic states.

Participants will leave JFK Airport, N.Y. on Wednesday February 28, to return on Monday, March 12 two days into classes. Approval has already been gained from professors for the extra time out of class.

The trip will include stops in Lenningrad, Riga and Moscow with the bulk of time spent in Riga, Latvia. This is the first program of its kind, open to all students, including those with no Russian language experience. The cost, from N.Y. is $2325.00 with an $800.00 deposit due at the time of sign-up. Anyone wishing to go to the Soviet Union must decide conclusively over Christmas break because the payment in full is due on January 17, just a few days after we return. For further info contact Dr. Christopher Herrick, Political Science.

❄ ❄ ❄ ❄ ❄

Weekly photo by Andrea Felton

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A colorful cabaret

By Tracy Gartmann

David Savidge, alumnus and Master of Ceremonies, told some nasty jokes and got in trouble. Who cares, though? It was for a great cause; it was "A Night for Spiros."

After Spiros Mantzavinos, Organizational Coordinator for the Muhlenberg Theatre Association, was hurt in an accident on campus, an impromptu performance was organized to raise money for his expenses. The result was a cabaret presented by MTA and the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The first stage show, "Everything's Coming Up Roses," accompanied by Fausto Pineda, started it all off on a lively foot. Then, Kristen Wannisky, unarguably and visibly cute with a strong and sentimental stage presence performed "New York, New York," and "Home" from "The Wiz." She belongs on Broadway with that voice.

I was impressed by Kim Hirko's original piano piece, "Unconscious Artist." Let's hear it for creativity, style, and originality.

Savage preceded the next event, Scene II, Act II from "The Taming of the Shrew" with a most provocative introduction: "Pretend you're at a fraternity party." It was indeed a pick-up scene from Shakespeare's time, with such steamy innuendos - "...with my tongue in your tail?"

Kam Cheng gave a most colorful and emotional rendition of Pink Floyd's "Great Gig in the Sky" from the album "The Dark Side of the Moon," oohing and ahhing her way all through.

Then it was the antics of Brad, Dave, popcorn, and rings. Although I was worried for a while that something might go wrong, it was entertaining and offered a break between Floyd and the following performance by Karl Marty, Bryan Snyder, Alisa Sickora, and Jenny Rubin with Led Zeppelin's "Stairway to Heaven." How 60's, in both style and dress. These were new voices - and were quite impressive.

I heard Jon Moretz at the student recital last year but it was no comparison to his performance of "Prelude Number One," by A. Villa-Lobos. He did an amazing guitar solo and definitely added some real class to the whole cabaret.

"Hysterical. A riot." These were the comments about "Gee, Officer Krupke" from "West Side Story." This number was definitely the highlight of the evening. Personality overflowed, let me tell you.

Next came a big "Hi Spiros" from the audience. Because the cabaret was videotaped, Savidge called for audience participation, and Spiros was addressed directly throughout the program.

Act Two was full of personality, especially in the Muhlenberg Dynamics' rendition of "When I Fall in Love" and "Everybody Loves My Baby."

You had to smile at Beth Woolridge and Lee Herbst in "Swanee River." Perhaps it was the tambourines, or even better - those bow ties!

Paradox: Mike Mauer, Joe Karaisz, Jim Francis, Ian Bates. It was the voice of Crosby, Stills, and Nash and James Taylor all wrapped in one on stage. Mellow and relaxing, they put on a great performance.

A. J. Irving and Carole Silvoy, both new to Muhlenberg, are full of talent. Their "A Little Priest" was appropriately gross and unceasingly amusing. Imagine violinist meat pie.

Joel Colodner, a new addition to the Drama department, gave a moving soliloquy - a very different kind of performance, adding variety to the show.

"This Touch of Love," performed by the Muhlenberg Chapel Choir was downright pretty. For those of us who don't get to see the Chapel Choir too often it is definitely a talented little group.

If there was anything that truly made the audience remember that this was all done for Spiros is was Katie Racek's "Wind Beneath My Wings." It was touching and full of emotion; a real tear-jerker.

Last on the repertoire of the cabaret was "Make Our Garden Grow," an excerpt from the MTA play "Candide." It brought everyone in the various performances onto the stage and was the last tribute to Spiros, carrying a strong message of hope.

I am sure Spiros would have loved it, and am confident it brightened up his day with a smile.

Weekly Photo by Berto Hyun

The Pittsburg New Music Ensemble performed last Sunday in the Center for the Arts Theatre

A note from the Arts Editor

Just wanted to say a word or two in honor of the fact that this is the last issue of the decade. As Arts Editor I am always looking for what is truly interesting to the readers and am constantly wondering what students are really doing "culturally." Are they going to the plays, are they going to the smaller more personal performances? Are they going because they have to or because they love to? Next semester I plan on finding out what it is students want to read about, whether it is on or off campus, in the recital hall or the theatre, whether it is performances of people they know or people they don't.

Because I feel especially sentimental about this being the last issue of the 1980's and all, I have made the decision that the Arts page needs more variety, and I know it's out there waiting to be written about. If you or anyone you know is doing something creative that you want others to know about, feel free to contact the newspaper and let it be known. It's for the students, and should be about them too.

Have a great vacation and enjoy the holidays!

Tracy Gartmann

*Frank from pg 3

order bring about more stability by overthrowing the current immorality that dominated national actions at that time.

If you are interested in learning more about Frank Buchman Garth Lean wrote an excellent biography of his life entitled Frank Buchman - a life. There is also a life size bust of Dr. Buchman in President Messerli's office. This sculpture was done byDr. Paul Theodore Granlund, an artist-in-residence at Gustavus Addolphus College in St. Peter Minn.

*Letters from pg 4

from all of the emotion brought about by the Second World War, that they can objectively see just how insane and self defeating the policy of "national guilt" is. Perhaps Mr. Elsasser feels guilty for something he didn't do, I don't. I'm sorry, I just don't see the logic there, or agree with your personal philosophy (I guess that is what makes my reporting unfair in Mr. Elsasser's eyes!) I was not responsible for the "holocaust," and I do not know anyone personally involved with what happened, so I do not see the point in stigmatizing myself for something that was carried out by war criminals.

George Schneider '91

To the Editor:

Delta Zeta completed their elections this week and the following officers were elected:

President - Anne Roderick
V.P. Rush - Suzie Rosenblith
V.P. Pledge - Becky Hissong
Treasurer - Elizabeth Stuart
Recording Secretary - Adrienne Waintraub
Corresponding Secretary - Jennifer Martin
Panhellenic Representatives - Lauren Senior
Anne Henninger
Michele Arilotta
Activities Chairman - Serena Hopper
Social Chairman - Heather Rinsky
Enrichment Chairman - Heather Dwinal
Philanthropy Chairman - Jennifer Goldberg
Sorority Education Chairman - Stacie Ludwig
Historian - Fern Schnessel
Chaplin - Alita Das
Academics Chairman - Suzanne Cunningham
Asst. V.P. Rush - Randee Mendelsohn
Asst. V.P. Pledge - Sheri Bryce

They will be installed on February 5. Congratulations and good luck.

Sincerely,
Anne Roderick
Corresponding Secretary

*IM from pg 12

season long, the team was paced by the scoring of Ted Raptis and Rich Mojares, but it was Bill Widis who scored possibly the most important goal of the season. Widis tallied the game winning goal against SPE with just 3 seconds remaining in the contest.

SPE put in a strong season losing only to the teams above them. Elias Economopolous led the team offensively to important victories all season long. The team suffered heartbreaking losses to TKE and ZBT. SPE battled TKE to the closest game that TKE played all year, and put a scare into the champions, only to lose 1-0. SPE played even with ZBT for the entire contest, until ZBT scored with only 3 seconds left to steal a win.

The rest of the standings have not been decided yet as there are several games remaining this week. TKE, though, will remain atop the Muhlenberg intramural soccer world completing a perfect season, going through their schedule for the most part untouched.

*LMules from pg 11

was going to come down to the wire. These two teams were far too evenly matched for anything but a last second decision to be the result. Here is the scenario that took place in the waning moments of the game:

Moravian leads 83-81 over Muhlenberg... 3 ticks left on the clock... Muhlenberg to inbound ball near half-court.

Could a more dramatic picture ever be painted???

Unfortunately, unlike in the movies, real-life endings are not always sweet. Lonnie Rutman inbounded the ball to Felicia Perryman. Perryman received the well-thrown pass in the paint. Without hesitation, Perryman went up for the shot... the basketball clearly looked as if it was headed through the hoop. One could tell it wasn't going to swish through the net, but it didn't seem as if it would miss. The ball then rolled on the rim for what seemed like two decades. However, it wasn't meant to be... the ball trickled off the rim and Moravian took home a "lucky?" 83-81 victory.

Coach Foerster is extremely pleased with his team both on and off the court. The veteran coach, not surprisingly, lists the offense of the team as their biggest strength. "Offensively, we're averaging 76 points a game and that is the most ever by a Muhlenberg team. We have the ability where everyone is capable of scoring," stated Foerster. (Indeed every member of the team did score in the Albright victory).

The key to the team's success has been their balance. "We are at a point where other teams cannot key on certain players," stated the coach. The rebounding of co-captain Lisa Predmore also has been a big plus. Predmore has grabbed rebounds at an eye-catching rate of 12.8 per game. Foerster stated, "She (Predmore) has a great instinct on where to be on the floor. She finds the right spot to be when rebounding. Lisa has a knack for that, and it's been an important factor for us."

The Lady Mules last league match before the break will be a Dec. 6 game against Haverford.

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Mouse	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
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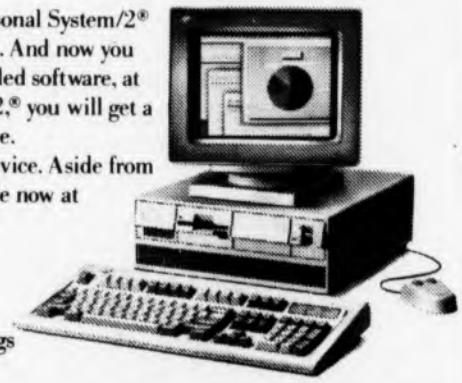

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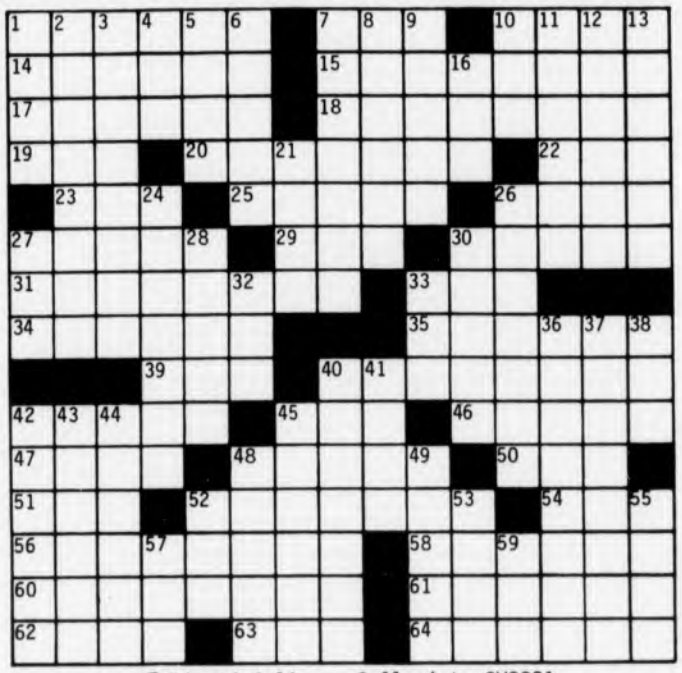

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ACROSS

1 Depart secretly or suddenly
7 Orchestra section (abbr.)
10 Like some jobs
14 Not righteous
15 South African capital
17 Light, ringing sound
18 Dweller
19 Breakfast item
20 Is mournful
22 Firearm
23 —— cent
25 Tailless amphibians
26 Food fish
27 More despicable
29 Newspaper items
30 Mistake
31 Allures
33 Swindle
34 Spanish explorer
35 Language of the Koran
39 Tennis need
40 Think
42 Common ailments
45 Like some checks
46 Actor MacDonald ——
47 Topic
48 Of the Franks
50 Title for Olivier
51 Trigonometry abbreviation
52 Failed to include
54 Children's game
56 Combine
58 Word in two state names
60 Makes joyful
61 Made uniform
62 Cosmetician —— Coty
63 Suffix for Siam
64 Marries again

DOWN

1 Coin part
2 Leave the land
3 Fills to excess
4 Bulky boat
5 Shopping place
6 Fold in cloth
7 Ranches
8 Styles
9 Takes ten
10 Turf
11 Mt. Hood's state
12 Ending
13 Torn piece
16 "—— the season..."
21 Castle defense
24 "Daniel ——" (Eliot novel)
26 Musical works
28 Appraises
30 —— acid
32 Small bed
33 Ill-bred person
36 Between tenor and bass
37 Repeated
38 Ballplayer Ron ——
40 Word in Bogart film title
41 Do newspaper work
42 Furniture wheel
43 East coast ballplayer
44 Of a Christian season
45 Pool table materials
48 Hit hard
49 Yielder
52 Ending for "pay"
53 Jazz pianist Brubeck
55 "My gosh!"
57 Street, for short
59 —— Gardens, in England

Chuck Lang

Lang takes crown

By Jon Lieb

Chuck Lang has finally captured the Pro-Picks crown!! Last week's participant, Officer "Smitty," made a serious run at the title only to fall one game shy. Mr. Smith put together an impressive 8-5 record. It is obvious that he is as good at predicting football games as he is at predicting where the next underage drinker will party.

When Chuck recorded his 9-4 record as our third guest of the year, one would not have guessed that he would last in the top spot. However, week-in and week-out, no one was able to surpass him.

For his effort, Mr. Lang will receive a $30 gift certificate to the Muhlenberg bookstore. The gift has been donated by THE WEEKLY.

Now that all is said and done, let's take a look at our final Pro-Picks standings:

Chuck Lang 9-4
Linda Meiser 8-5
Officer Smitty 8-5
Kurt Thiede 8-5
Jeff Sponenburg 7-6
Cory Aronovitz 7-6
Mike White 5-7-1
Jim Murphy 2-11

Who is going to win the Super Bowl?? Here are the responses I received:

Eric Skar '93-- "The Vikings will win the Super Bowl because of the running of Herschel Walker."

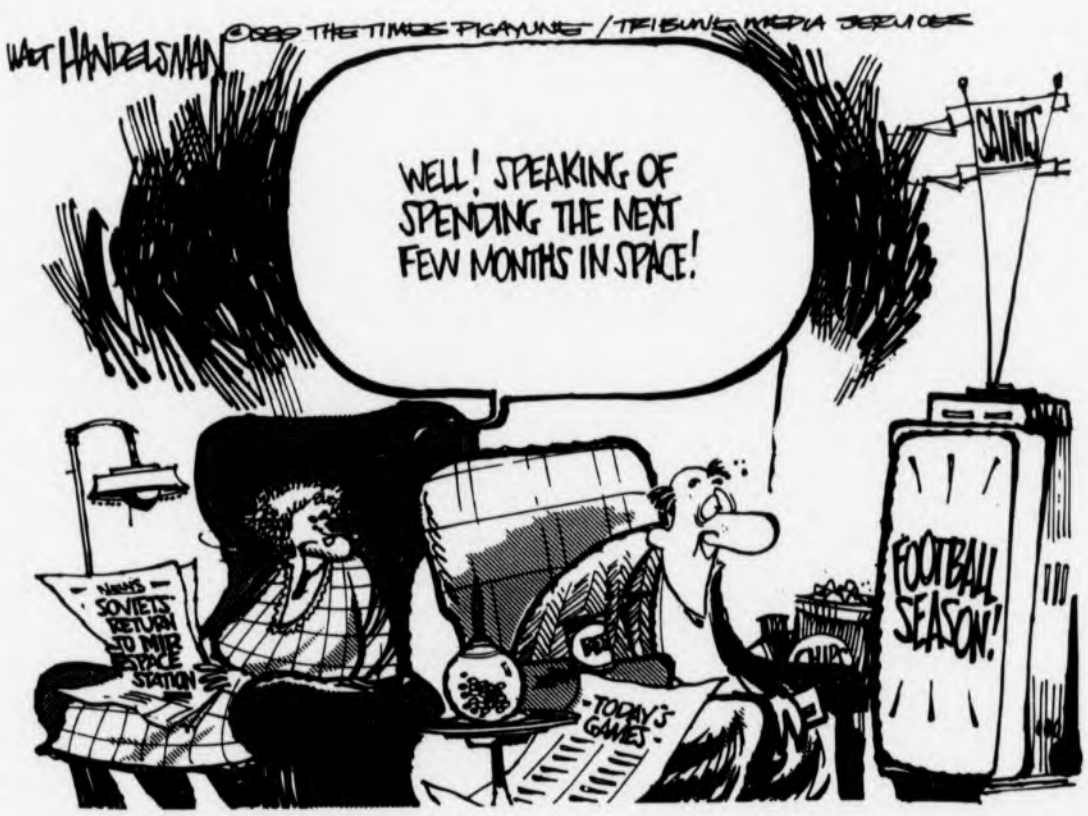
Brendan McKernan '93-- "The Eagles will win it all because they have Randall Cunningham."

Marc Ehrlich '91-- "The Giants have it wrapped up. They have already withstood the maximum number of losses for the season. They cannot be stopped!"

Quinn Mackin '90-- "The S.F. 49ers look like the team to beat. Montana, Craig, and Rice--those are the three reasons why they will repeat. Their defense is also excellent. That's why they will win the Super Bowl."

Jon Lieb '91-- "My pick has got to be the Buffalo Bills. Any team that has the #1 passer (Kelly), #1 receiver (Reid), and the #1 runner (Thomas) in the conference cannot be stopped. Forget about scoring on their defense when they are playing at home. It certainly looks as if they will have home-field advantage throughout the play-offs. The Bills are the only team having a good season in the AFC. They will have an easy ride to the Super Bowl."

Evan Hart '91-- "I do not care who wins this year, but the Jets, under the guidance of Tony Eason, two high-round draft choices, and coach of the year Joe Walton are a LOCK for next season."



Hockey hopes to improve

By Dave Gagner

The Muhlenberg Ice Hockey team suffered a tough loss last Friday evening versus the Easton Rangers. Despite an early lead and excellent goaltending by Mark Abraham, the Mules were defeated 7-3.

The Mules took an early lead in the game with a goal by Bill Pank. Pank, a new addition to the Mule offense, fired a hard wrist-shot passed the Ranger goaltender. Unfortunately, the Rangers quickly rebounded with two goals of their own.

The Mules tied the game in the second period with a breakaway goal by Mike Waterman. After receiving a pass in the Muhlenberg zone, Waterman skated full speed past the Rangers defense and gave Muhlenberg its second goal of the game.

Seconds after the breakaway goal, Waterman took another shot on goal which was saved by the Rangers goaltender. However, speeding toward the loose puck was sophomore Sam Calgione. With little hesitation, Calgione blasted the puck past the helpless goaltender and the resulting goal gave the Mules a 3-2 lead.

The Mules held the single goal lead through most of the second period with fine defensive efforts from Jeff Cavendish, John Phillips and Ted Davenport. However, the Mules were shaken as the Rangers scored three goals late in the second period and two additional goals in the third period. Although facing a four goal deficit, the Mules fought to the end and settled with a 7-3 loss.

The Mules have had a slow start this season but hope that newcomers Bill Pank, Jim Frick, Donald Sucher, and Rich Smith will add the extra support that the Mules need. Captains Cavendish, Abraham and Phillips realize that it is a rebuilding year and have kept a positive attitude. Despite the Mules' difficult season thus far, two players have been notably productive at scoring goals. Currently, Mike Waterman and Sean Dweck lead the Lehigh Valley Division II league in overall points with nine and eight points respectively.

The Muhlenberg Ice Hockey team continues the season this Saturday night versus Lehigh University at 10:30 PM. All games are held at The Ice Palace, located on Hanover Street in Allentown.

*LMules from pg 12

young Lady Mule team looked to be about as promising as a racehorse with a broken leg. However, one has to realize that the Lady Mules are still a young team, and these things happen to relatively inexperienced teams.

Fortunately, Muhlenberg's talent soon begin to shine through. Actually, the Lady Mules began to show that the 16-2 deficit was little more than a temporary tropical drizzle. They came back at a pace that was both fast and furious. At the half-time intermission, Muhlenberg, believe it or not, maintained a 39-35 lead. After the game, Coach Karl Foerster believed that the unusually slow start of his team could well have been due to the importance of the game and the high stature of Moravian's team.

This 'Berg half-time lead did not last long. Actually, it disappeared as quickly as it had come. Minutes into the second half, Moravian regained the lead by a 54-53 margin. The Greyhound lead eventually stretched to a ten-point advantage when they took a 74-64 lead.

Down by ten, the Lady Mules looked to the hot shooting hand of a Perryman. No, not Felicia, but her sister and fellow freshmen, Chris. Unlike her sister who is a forward, Chris plays the guard position. Chris quickly helped to cut the Moravian lead down to 74-69 as she connected on two consecutive three-point field goals. Her nickname is "Pee-Wee", but their is obviously nothing small about her long-range jumper.

It was obvious that this game

*See LMules pg 7

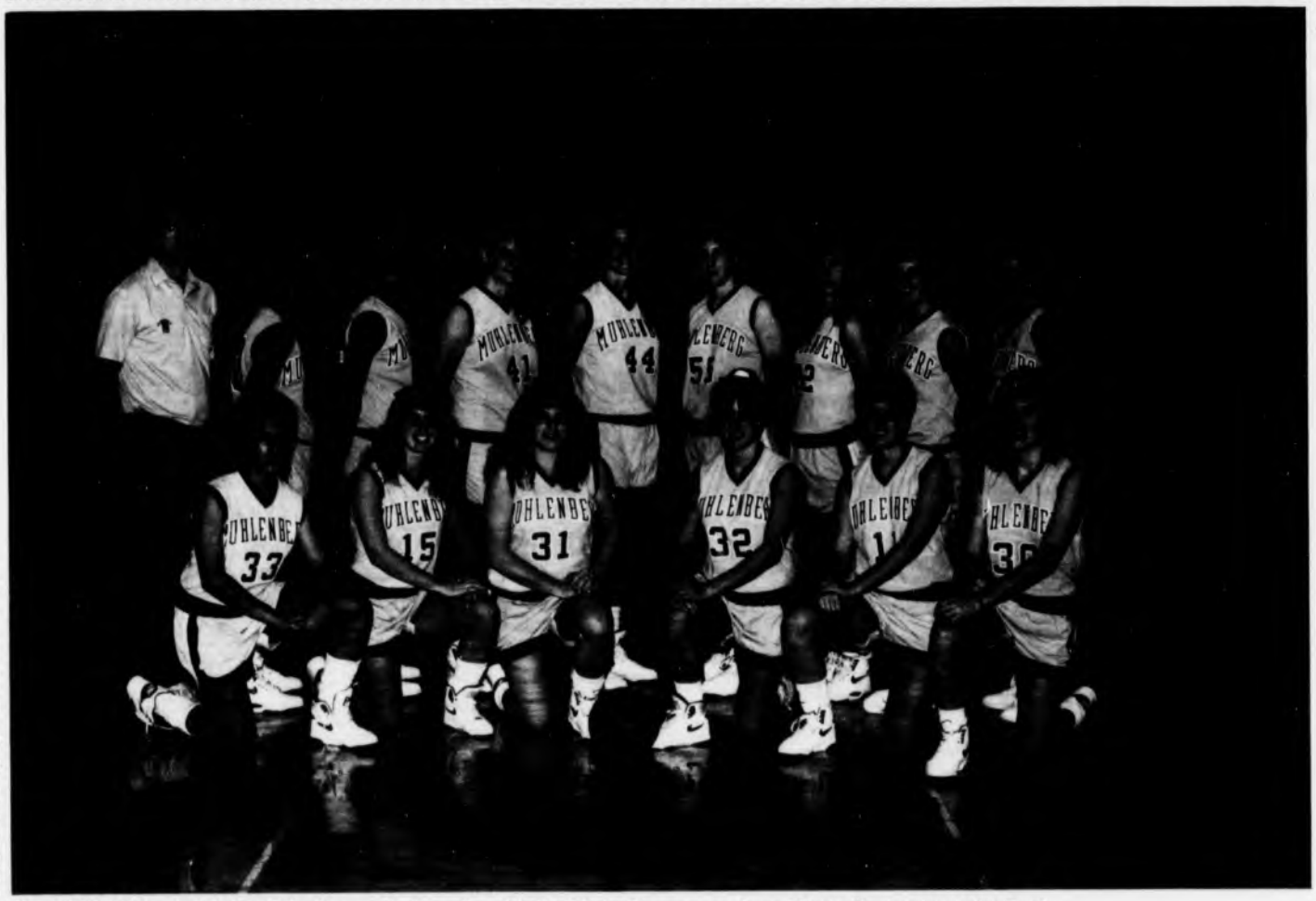


Photo courtesy of Public Rel. Dept.

The 1989-90 Lady Mules B-ball squad: kneeling LtoR: Chris Perryman, Ann-Marie Samoylo, Julie Fogt, Dana Diorio, Nikki Smith, Lonnie Rutman standing LtoR: Head Coach Karl Foerster, Jr., Felicia Perryman, Desiree Lewis, Judy Eckerson, Lisa Predmore, Chris Kulp, Tammy Collins, Kristen Ferren, Barb Whitman, Asst. Coach Gracia Perilli

Lady Mules B-ball (4-2) looks strong

By Jon Lieb

High expectations are often thought of as great... just so long as the team can live up to them. One of the worst curses in sports can be that of high expectations. It is one thing for a team to have promise. It is quite another for the team to live up to its promise. If only one descriptive word could be used to paint a picture of the Lady Mules basketball team, that word would be PROMISING. However, unlike so many other sports teams, the Lady Mules are fulfilling their potential.

Last year, the squad finished the season with a less than flattering record of 10-15. One year and two great recruits later, Muhlenberg now stands with a 4-2 record (2-1 within the division). Everyone associated with the team had high hopes for success, and they have not been disappointed.

Lonnie Rutman and Felicia Perryman. Look them up in the student directory... you will see that they are both in the Class of '93. However, if you watch them perform on the basketball court, you will realize that, in a basketball sense, they are well beyond their years. O. K.- so you haven't seen them play yet. In that case just refer to their statistics--Rutman is averaging 20.2(!) points per game while Perryman scores at the rate of 15.6 a contest. Trust me, these two are not your typical freshmen recruits.

The Lady Mules have already scored divisional victories over Ursinus and Albright. Both of these wins impressively came on the road. Muhlenberg's (2-1 in division) lone divisional loss ironically showed just how strong of a team they have. This loss came at home at the hands of the rival Moravian Greyhounds (or the Mo-Mo's as we here at Muhlenberg refer to them as. Actually, the Mo-Mo's is a much kinder name than many others that are used to describe them).

You can call them every nasty name in the book, but you cannot truthfully say anything bad about the talent of their Women's basketball team. Year in and year out, Moravian fields top-notch teams. They always find their way to the top of the division. This year has proved to be no exception as the Lady Greyhounds have already put together a 4-1 record.

When Muhlenberg and Moravian met last week in Memorial Hall, it became very obvious that precious little separates these two teams in talent. Moravian did prevail, but to say it wasn't easy for them would be a gross understatement. Actually, at the beginning of the game, everything looked very easy for the 'Hounds.

Before Mule fans could even shout three insults at the Mo-Mo's, Moravian jumped at to a 16-2 lead. At this point, our

*See LMules pg 11

Field Hockey/ Football honors

Elected to the Eastern Division Middle Atlantic Conference Field Hockey All-Star Team:
Linda Meiser
Lisa Bennett
Elaine Gratrix

1989 Centenial Football Conference All-Stars:
First Team:
Jeff Sponenburg
Bob Powers
James Dickinson

Honorable Mentions:
Nick DiGiorgio
Henry Large
Andy Becker
Chris Wright
Mike Baraldi

TKE repeats as soccer champs

By Dave Pfisterer

At the beginning of the intramural soccer season, I indicated that the favorite for this year's championship would be TKE. I also said that the there would be a battle for second place between three teams. With only a couple of games remaining in the season, my predictions appear to be rather accurate. TKE never failed to disappoint during the season, compiling a perfect record, and GDI, ZBT, and SPE battled down to the wire for second place.

TKE was never really challenged this year, their closest game coming early on against SPE, in which TKE triumphed 1-0. The team used a balanced offensive attack, led by Scott Wilkins, to overpower their opponents. The defense also proved to be very strong, keeping the pressure off goaltender Rob Yaffa, who recorded a number of shutouts. The only thing standing between TKE and another soccer championship is the fraternity's own second squad and ATO.

GDI stands alone in second place, with their only loss coming at the hands of TKE. GDI also recorded a tie with SPE. The team relied on the scoring abilities of Rob Stern and Bob Powers. The only thing lacking for this team was consistent goaltending. Had the goaltending been stronger in the TKE game, GDI might very well have knocked off the champions.

According to Frank Nawrotzki, ZBT turned in a disappointing season. The team lost only to TKE and GDI, which is understandable, but also tied teams such as TKE's B-team and PKT. The ties never should have happened with the ability that this team had. If not for those letdowns, Nawrotzki and his ZBT mates would have been much more pleased with the outcome of their season. All

*See IM pg 7

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Photo courtesy of the Public Relations Office

Fran Meagher - See Page 9 for story

Recycling to begin

By Sue Muckle

Environmental issues are steadily making their way to the top of priority lists in all aspects of our society. Muhlenberg is currently attempting to address some of these concerns in its own backyard.

A recycling program for aluminum cans is about to go into effect on campus. Plant operations, in coordination with the student Environmental Action Team, will oversee a campus wide can collection to be continued indefinitely. The specifics of this program are not all known at this time and will depend largely upon the cooperation of students, faculty, and administration.

Cardboard receptacles will be installed in all study lounges, vending areas and major buildings. These depositories will be for aluminum cans only, not regular trash. Student representatives from EnAcT as well as groundspeople will be responsible for the receptacles, promoting their use and ensuring that the cans are picked up by the haulage company. Student Reps. will also be attending RA meetings to discuss the recycling program.

The next step will involve office paper, according to Anthony Masone, Work Control Coordinator. High grade letter paper, computer paper and eventually cardboard fall into this category and will be recycled in the very near future.

Determination of potential savings is impossible at this point, said Masone, because the price paid for recyclable goods is on a supply and demand scale.

*See Recycle pg 7

Security takes safety measures

How can Campus Safety officers protect us if they can't protect themselves? This is a question which has been raised frequently by Muhlenberg students. Recently Ken Lupole, Director of Campus Safety brought a proposal for defensive instruments before the Presidential council, and gained approval.

There has been an increase in the crime rate in Allentown which, although it does not actually extend into the west end, poses a potential risk. This, said Lupole, in addition to a higher rate of campus vandalism and suspicious persons reports made some sort of defensive measures necessary.

The decision to supply patrolling officers with the P.R. 24, essentially a night stick was proactive according to Lupole.

"The officers will be better equipped to protect themselves and the students with this instrument," he said.

Several schools in the Valley use this defensive weapon, including Lafayette, Moravian, and Lehigh. In fact, both Moravian and Lehigh officers also carried handguns (the schools are located in the center of the city).

Each Muhlenberg Security officer has completed training with the P.R. 24 and is certified in its use. They are obligated

*See Security Pg 7

Fire safety urged

Last year a Brown residence hall room was virtually gutted by fire. Recently, there was a serious fire at Albright College in which several rooms suffered damage. Tragically, a Lafayette College student died just a few weeks ago in her school apartment. Every one of these incidents was the result of what we might generally consider a minor risk - a pinched extension cord, and burning candles.

Over the past break Campus Security conducted fire safety inspections in every facility. Individual letters will be sent this week citing violations and/or fines, but in general there were some hazards which were prevalent.

Candles are, according to Ken Lupole, Director of Campus Safety, one of the biggest risks.

"A candle can appear to be out but continue to burn and ignite the table its on, the curtains or whatever else is around," said Lupole adding that the elimination of their use is high on his priority list.

Another common violation involves state law. Building regulations mandate that each new living facility be equipped with a smoke detector. Of the 540 detectors in student rooms 44 were found to be inoperable - the result of tampering or outright removal by occupants.

"When that detector goes, you only have a few seconds to get out of there. With all the combustible material in our living areas there is very little time in a fire situation," said Lupole.

Inspections also revealed that there are many toaster ovens, hot pots, hot plates and other heating utensils in use.

"We suggest that students use microwaves instead of the other kinds of appliances because microwaves have automatic timers and sometimes even emergency fuses. All it takes is a shirt or other flammable item to be thrown on a toaster oven and you've got problems," said Lupole.

Follow - up inspections will be conducted to allow students the opportunity to correct the violations. Some fines, however, have been levied.

New Program is academic

By Sue Muckle

The Academic Policy Committee, in an effort to provide a more intense academic option, has developed a Muhlenberg Scholars Program.

Although the plan has been tentatively approved by the faculty, it is still subject to a second and third review to work out some details. As it stands now, the basic building blocks are in place.

"We don't want it to be an elite group," said Dr. Joan Marx, chair of the APC who also stressed that the individual scholars courses will be open to all students. This, she said, will allow for a unique classroom learning experience for anyone interested in the challenge.

The program itself will probably accommodate about 60 students, 15 from each class. Upon admission to Muhlenberg freshmen will be selected on both a qualitative and quantitative basis with the focus upon recommendations and essays. Students wishing to enter the program following enrollment must do so by the fall semester of their sophomore year, have a 3.5 GPA overall and have faculty nomination.

Required by the program will be a scholars seminar, one perspective course from each of the three divisions (Humanities, Social Science and Natural Science), a Senior Scholars Capstone Seminar and a Senior Scholars Project.

*See MSP pg 7

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SPRING BREAK March 3-10

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Lutheran Church Camp in New Jersey seeking mature Christian men and women to serve on summer staff. Beautiful setting, twenty minutes from Delaware Water Gap. Counselor salaries start at $140 per week plus room and board. Other positions open: program director, cook, kitchen and maintenance help, waterfront, naturalist, arts and crafts director. Special education opportunities available for two weeks in August. Great way teaching candidates or other people profession persons to build their resume!

Rev. Kenn Nilsen, Director of Beisler Camping and Retreat Center, will be on campus on Wednesday, January 31, From 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., lower level of Seegers Union, to respond to questions and interview prospective candidates.

Come break bread with us!
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February 2, 1990 --
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You've been asking for it - so now it's here!

Open Mike Night!

Tuesday, February 6th @ 8 pm
in the Red Door Cafe

Come show your talent
and
have a BLAST!

Sign up in the Red Door Cafe

Photo courtesy of the Minority Affairs Office

1989-90 Workshop participants

'Berg offers workshop for minority students

By Garth Lengel

Minority high school students in the Allentown area are eligible to a enroll in the College Community Opportunity Program, an enrichment program geared for college preparation. The program, in its second year of existence, is headed by Edgar Berry, Director of Minority Affairs at Muhlenberg College. Fifteen students representing the Arab, Asian, Hispanic, and Black ethnic minority groups attend this year's program. Five high schools are represented in the program - Allen, Central Catholic, Liberty, Easton, and Dieruff High. A grant by the Aid Association of Lutherans provides the funds to cover instructor and course material expenses.

"What we're trying to do is to bring a number of high school minority kids to campus to expose them to English, math, and career decision courses," explains Berry. The program emphasizes communication in writing and speaking. Math instruction is limited to problems encountered in the Scholastic Aptitude Test. Instructors in the SAT workshops teach proper test taking techniques. Guest speakers representing the local workforce discuss career options and decision making with the attending students.

"There has been a definite increase in academic performance..." Edgar Berry

The program's results are excellent. "There has been a definite increase in academic performance for those students enrolled in the program. All of last year's seniors who attended the program are now at college. Two students from last year's program applied to Muhlenberg but went elsewhere despite a 300 dollar scholarship offer. "There is a strong possibility that two of our people will enroll this year," claims Berry.

Not every minority student can take advantage of this educational program. Prospective students are carefully screened by the high school guidance councillors. Before a student may be concidered, the student must have at least a 2.5 grade point average. Furthermore, the student must demonstrate a genuine desire to continue education after high school graduation.

A program such as this one is highly visible to the community. "The community response has been excellent. They think it's a good idea. They marvel at the opportunity for young people to come to campus and use the facilities. They like the connection and the association with the college," says Berry.

The program's life lasts for twelve Saturdays - six in the fall and six in spring. The classes are conducted in the Center for the Arts.

Campus Safety Notes

By Aaron Ramson White

Since the beginning of the new semester, there have been three counts of harassment: a head resident was harassed, one part time student gave a visitor a hard time over a parking spot on the front drive and several students harassed the trash collectors.

Four counts of criminal mischief were reported, including the vandalization of some fire equipment and the relieving of a campus condom machine of its contents.

There was one case of simple assault in which two M. W. Wood employees were engaged in fisticuffs.

One vehicle accident was reported involving two cars on the front drive, one fire code violation for an open candle, and one case of underage drinking.

Two thefts were reported; in both cases books were stolen from students.

One person was taken to the hospital. It is apparently a case of appendicitis.

Five students in Brown Hall were cited with possession of controlled substances and drug paraphernalia. The marijuana and little pipes were seized by campus safety.

The guest of a Muhlenberg student was caught trying to rob the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house. The visitor was turned over to Allentown Police to be formally charged. Several student vandalized the Campus Safety wagon while the thief was in the vehicle--evidently they wanted to get their hands on the fellow.

Pro-life March

By Garth Lengel

Monday, January 22 marked the 17 year anniversary for the Roe vrs. Wade Supreme Court Decision. Pro-life supporters flocked to Washington D.C. to voice their cause. Among the estimated 75,000 marchers in attendance on Monday were 21 Muhlenberg students. There were 64,000 people estimated at last year's pro-life march.

Susan Tuzzeo, President of the Muhlenberg Students for Life, coordinated the trip before winter break. This was her first rally.

The bus ride to Washington D.C. was delayed by extensive traffic. To further the delay, the bus was parked at the metro station and then the students rode the metro to the rally meeting area. The Muhlenberg students missed George Bush's phone call in which he addressed the crowd for the pre-rally ceremonies. During the pre-rally, the speakers gathered and spoke while tension mounted. Bishops and Jewish leaders from New York City spoke to the crowd. At 2:00 p.m., the pro-lifers marched down Constitution Avenue to the Supreme Court. "I only saw three pro-choice people when I was at the top of the hill," says Susan Tuzzeo. The chanting made by the Hare Krishnas and the music played by walking musicians added to the banter of the crowd. Several people dressed in costumes for the occasion. There was a man dressed as the Grim Reaper, and another carried broken fetuses on chains. Many people carry posters in the shape of a stop sign with the printed logo "Stop abortion now".

Two large collegiate organizations attended the rally. They were the American Collegians for Life and the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Federation for Life. "The college movement is becoming a very powerful group within the pro-life movement," says Tuzzeo. According to Tuzzeo, students from Arizona made a 40 hour rode trip to participate in the march.

The bus ride was sponsored in part by Student Council. A sponsor outside the college community, St. Thomas Moore of Allentown, paid for the rest of the outstanding bus fee.

Editorial

By George Schneider

Welcome back to Muhlenberg for the spring 1990 semester. Despite constant change at Muhlenberg (e.g. renovation of the Garden Room, the Haas project, door closers for Martin Luther rooms, and of course book costs); some things never change. I attended chapel services my first Sunday back at college and realized that attendance had not increased like the tuition. This brought to mind some of the conversations that I have had with varied Lutheran clergymen over the past break.

The views which were expressed to me were those of deep concern for the school and the funds which the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America donates to Muhlenberg College. I can even recall some pastors vowing their willingness to support synod action which would call for Lutheran funds to be cut from Muhlenberg College. They, along with our other sister schools, are considering taking this action because of Muhlenberg's almost non-existent support of and instructing of Lutheran doctrine and traditions.

It is a well known fact that college students are not usually known for their impeccable church attendance, but this is a church affiliated school. Personally I believe that the members of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America who wish to see Lutheranism stressed more at Muhlenberg are on the right track. Would you personally give money to a program which ignored your wishes?

I am not saying that campus ministry lacks, or falls short of their goal. The clergy and laypeople involved with campus ministry work hard and put a lot of thought into their program, and they honestly seek to strengthen their program. I believe that the administration at large should make more of an effort to incorporate more of a Lutheran tradition into the curriculum, activities, and functions of the school. I am not saying make Muhlenberg into a Lutheran country club, because that would accomplish nothing. I am merely interested in seeing more emphasis placed upon religion in general by establishing a strong Lutheran program as a role model.

I don't think that my assumption would be wrong if I were to say that the chapel is probably just as empty for Catholic Mass and I doubt that the Synagogues are full of students either. Practicing one's faith, whether it is Christian, Islamic, Jewish, Buddhist, or anything else that you believe, is very rewarding and the development of your faith can be a very beautiful experience.

Humans tend to be very conformist. Even though conformity with a group is done despite the personal convictions of some, their fear of being different tends to make them deny what they feel or want. I believe that this is what has happened to religion in America, and on a smaller scale here at Muhlenberg College. Perhaps if Muhlenberg were to develop a stronger Lutheran influence in the classroom and on campus to serve as a role model for other faiths, more students would feel comfortable developing their own faith.

To the Editor:

The brothers of the Zeta-Eta chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon are pleased to announce their newly elected officers for the 1990 year:
President - Rory Klinger
Vice-President - Mike Dichiara
Treasurers - Owen Brown and Terry Fox
Social Chairman - Jim Falco and Chris Parkes
Secretary - Joe Greff
Historian - Karl Bernat
Chaplain - Ben Lentz
Pledge Educator - Dave Menecola
IFC - Phil Varner
House Managers - Doug Brown and John Kohn

Respectfully submitted,
Joseph Greff

Letters

Thank You

To the Muhlenberg College Community,

Thank You. This is the best and simplest way to express my feelings for all the support everyone in the Muhlenberg community has given me and my family over the past 2 and 1/2 months. Words cannot express how moved I was when I received so many cards, balloons and flowers by so many different people and groups within the college.

I would especially like to thank the Muhlenberg Theatre Association and my brothers at Sigma Phi Epsilon for the benefit cabaret that they organized. I watched the video of the performance and got a kick out of it. Again, I was deeply moved.

As many of you probably have heard, I have returned to Muhlenberg to finish my senior year and graduate on schedule. I am now able to walk however you will probably see me around campus in a wheelchair. This is only temporary until I regain strength in my legs.

Again, thanks to everyone.

Sincerely yours,
Spiros Mantzavinos

Thanks Again

To the Editor:

A very special thank you to all the students, faculty, administration, MTA and SPE Fraternity for the beautiful outpouring of love and support to our son, Spiros and us due to his unfortunate accident.

The cards, gifts and visits to the hospital were greatly appreciated. Especially the great outpouring of support at the Night for Spiros Cabaret was truly memorable. Each and everyone of you are terrific and a special bravo to all of you.

Spiros is currently at Kestler Institute for Rehabilitation, Pleasant Vally Way, West Orange, N.J. He is coming along nicely and expects to return back to school shortly.

Wishing all of you Happy Holidays,

Yours Truly,
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mantzavinos

Spiros has since returned to campus. **Welcome Back Spiros!**

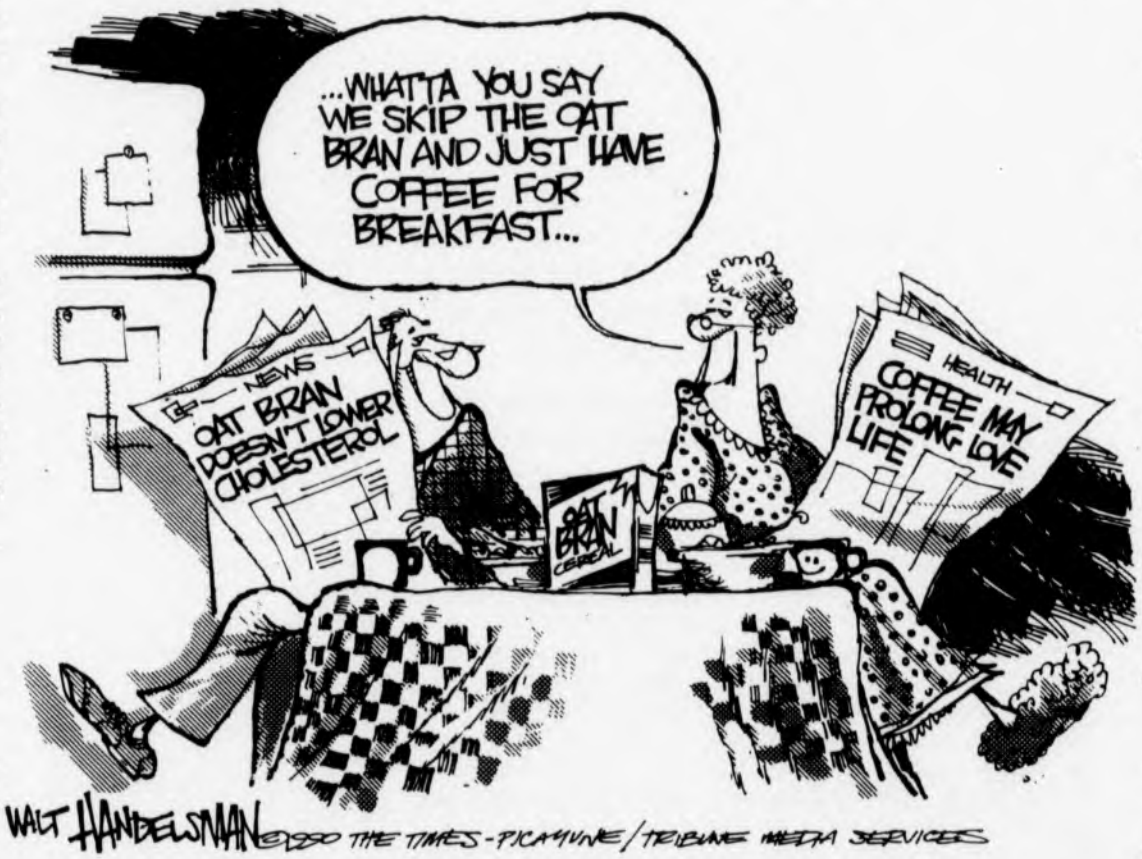
Amnesty

To the Editor:

I would like to express my thanks to all those who made the Amnesty International Party on Friday, Dec. 1st a HUGE success. I'm very grateful to you. Your time and effort was much appreciated.

I would especially like to thank Chris Fox, all the members of Amnesty who helped with the event, Chaplain Chittick, Dean Nestor, Kurt Thiede, Eric Brickman and the rest of LTD Brytten, Lucien Kouassi and the rest of Jamallad, Anne Vitka and Phi Sig, Michelle Prol, Ian Winters and AEPi, Adam Geroff, Jeremy Hirsch, Andrew Pitman, Scott Behren, Todd Dechter, Crista Comerford and DZ, Kelly Beam, Michelle Messinger, Sue Karilaid, John Pace and TKE, Dave Ulrich, John Davis, WMUH for their generous last minute donation, Anna Adams, Dr. Jane Flood, Ernie Toma, Roger of the food service, Ken Lupole, Grace Schneck, Bob Bosland, and everyone who attended our party. Thank you all for supporting Amnesty International. I couldn't have done it without you.

Sincerely,
Julie Zilberberg
President, Amnesty International



the RED DOOR cafe

Weekly Photo by Chuck Kahn

Taylor Mason Entertains at the Red Door

Diverse talent at Red Door

By George Auslander

Taylor Mason, comedian, ventriloquist, and musician, performed at the Red Door Cafe on January 19. He received a dismal welcome from a standing-room-only crowd. It took Mason only 10 minutes to win this crowd over and then he was able to retain their attention for the remainder of the hour.

There were complaints that Mason started off slow; but one student deduced that "Mason didn't start off slow, the audience was slow." This was evidenced by the prattle in the back of the audience for the first 10 minutes, which in turn drowned out Mason's comedy. Fortunately, this didn't discourage Mason, as was indicated by his opening line. "You were probably expecting Murphy or Pryor, but then you were disappointed when I showed up-I'm still glad to be here, anyway."

Mason started his routine with what turned out to be the low point of his act-his singing. However, he was able to impress observers with his piano skills. One student remarked, "He made it look easy, but you knew it was very difficult."

Mason's comedy ranged from inane to funny. He moved from the singing to what I'd call miscellaneous humor. There wasn't a theme to his act; he said whatever he thought would make the audience laugh. Mason disclosed to the audience his likes and dislikes. He hates Spuds Mackenzie because it depicts "three bimbos worshiping a transvestite pit bull." He also hates the Nut & Honey commercial. He felt as though "they wrote the commercial and then thought of the product." He liked Jeopardy for inventing topics such as, "things that nobody would ever get in a million years."

"You know how you can make golf interesting," Mason asked. "Put in a defense." Mason also poked fun at fishing programs on television and hotel management schools.

He also gave us some advice for a practical joke. "Go into McDonald's and order a McD.L.T., cold side only and then watch the cashier's reaction. Next thing you know he'll tell you to wait while he gets the manager." He superseded this by saying "Allentown is a Burger King kind of town."

The climax of Mason's show was his ventriloquist act. He was able to give his puppet, Romeo, lifelike characteristics. Romeo joked with the audience telling one student he was the first white person he's ever met from Newark. To which Romeo added, "Thanks for talking to me. I'm not real."

Romeo also complained that he was tired of being a puppet and that it was a suck job. Mason asked him, "There must be one good puppet job out there?" To which Romeo replied, "Yeah, but Dan Quayle got it."

Romeo also boasted of knowing Rainbow Bright. "She's a total slut-she went to Cedar Crest", was all Romeo could say of her.

Mason concluded his act with two mediocre jokes of talking to God and the Devil. Then he ended on a low note with more singing. Although his show was relatively short, most students seemed to enjoy themselves, as was indicated by the enthusiasm throughout the show.

Before you dissect... ...reflect.

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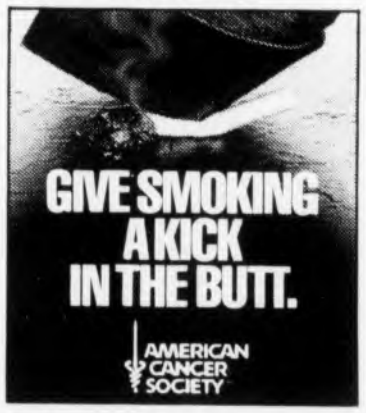


Weekly Photo by Jay Schwartz

The Scott-White Family Singers perform in celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King'sBirthday at last Thursday's chapel service in M.L.K.'s honor.

ARTS AROUND AND ABOUT

LEHIGH

Mon. & Tues., Jan. 22, 23; 7 p.m.
Whitaker Laboratory Auditorium
Lehigh University
$2

4 film shorts and one feature-length film
"The Gay Shoe Clerk"
"The Lonely Villa"
"A House Divided"
"Mabel's Married Life"
"The Cheat"

Wed. & Thurs., Jan. 24, 25;
7 & 9:15 p.m.
Whitaker Laboratory Auditorium
Lehigh University
$2

"Casualties of War"

Opening Friday, January 26
until March 8
Alumni Memorial Building
Lehigh University
no charge

"Art and Industry Series," three art exhibits,
"Paula Verona: Slate Quarry Series Installation"
"Nadezsa Prvulovic: Blast Furnace Paintings"
"Walker Evans: Photography of the Lehigh Valley"

Saturday, January 27, 8 p.m.
Broughal Middle School
125 W. Packer Ave.
Bethlehem
$11

"Take 6"
jazz, Black Gospel, and doo-wop vocal group

Friday, February 2, 8 p.m.
Lamberton Hall
no charge

Ralph N. Van Arnam Concert Series,
"Hesperus," Lehigh University
baroque chamber music

MUHLENBERG THEATRE ASSOCIATION

Center for the Arts
Muhlenberg College
(215) 821-3333 for tickets

Feb. 9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 8 p.m.
Feb. 11 at 2 & 7 p.m.
$3

Larry Ketron's "Asian Shade"

TOUCHSTONE THEATRE

321 E. 4th St. Bethlehem
(215) 867-1689 for tickets

Wed., Jan. 17 - Sat. Feb. 3

Theatre Season 1989/1990
"Anerca"
a play about the world of the Intuit (Eskimo)

MUHLENBERG DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

(215) 821-3363 or 821-3100

Fri., Feb. 2, 8 p.m.
Recital Hall
CA

Kim Heindel, lecture and recital

Sun., Feb. 4, 3 p.m.
Recital Hall
CA

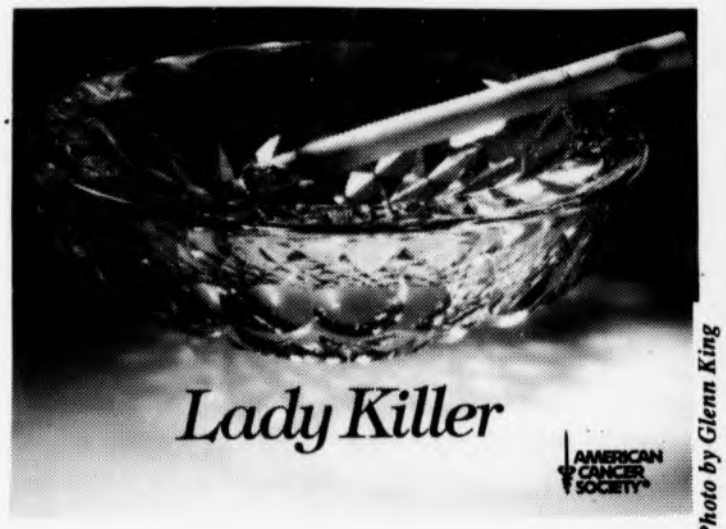
Faculty Recital

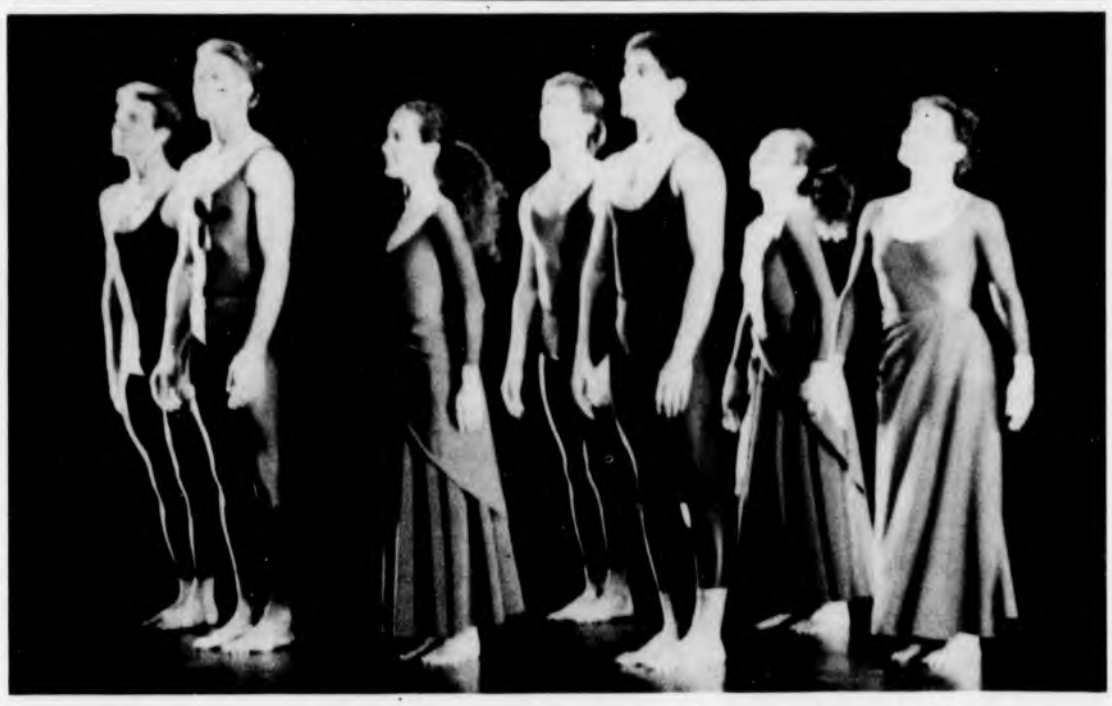
Tues., Feb. 6, 7-8:30 p.m.
Recital Hall
CA

"Musical Expressions of People"
lecture

Sun., Feb. 18, 3 p.m.
Recital Hall
CA

Andrew Willis, forte-piano
lecture and recital





Weekly Photo by Glenn King

The Utah Repertory Dance Theatre featured various modern dance styles in their performance last Friday evening. They danced for a well-sized audience who truly enjoyed them.

***Recycle from pg 1**

"If we can take even some of the materials out of the normal waste stream and reduce the amount of trash being hauled we'll show some savings," Masone said adding that the college's obligation to the environmental issue is of greater import than reduction of cost.

"We want to be out in front on this. We're operating well in advance of the mandate [state]. We're early," said Masone.

***Security from pg 1**

both by P.A. law and the procedure forms which they signed to use the instrument in a defensive manner only.

"Particularly with officers stationed at fraternity doors on the weekends we feel this is a necessary measure. Anyone from off campus could try to stir up trouble or enter the party. This way the officers have some way to protect themselves and the students," said Lupole.

Campus Security expects to be carrying the P.R. 24 by February 1st.

***MSP from pg 1**

Designation as a Muhlenberg Scholar will come only at the time of graduation. In order to receive this designation a student must achieve, by the time s/he graduates, an overall GPA of at least 3.5 and a GPA of at least 3.25 in all Scholars courses with no grade lower than a "C".

According to the APC description of the program, it is intended to "improve the educational experience of all students by cultivating the pursuit of academic excellence. Faculty will have the opportunity to develop and participate in specialized courses with highly-motivated students."

This program differs from the DANA Fellowship in that it does not consider financial need in any way. Though DANA participants may graduate as Muhlenberg Scholars there is no deliberate connection between the two.

The Muhlenberg Scholars Program is expected to be instituted soon, possibly by the Fall semester next year.

Disappointed

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to the Amnesty International Party held at Muhlenberg College on Friday, December 1. In general, I am very disappointed by two things: 1. The poor organization by a select few Amnesty International Members. The inaccurate and slanted accusations made by an uninformed Corina Battista in a Muhlenberg Weekly article on December 8, 1989. After having been asked to play, LTD Brytten was informed less than a week prior that a reggae band might play. LTD Brytten was also uninformed that they were to play first (at 9:00 pm) and then criticized in the Weekly for going on stage one hour late. They were also rushed by a rude Amnesty member and then not permitted to play the second and better set of songs even though the dance floor was filled with college students dancing to tunes of INXS, REM etc... - a point also neglected in the article. Besides only mentioning the negative things about the band in the article, the author demonstrates her incompete nce to accurately make criticisms by stating phrases "excellent drummer" and "played sped-up versions" in almost the same breath. A knowledgeable music critic would know that the drummer sets the pace for the band. An opinionated article such as this one had no place in a factual column. I do not resent playing for free for a good cause but do resent the fact that our effort (especially that of our singer who was sick) was misrepresented and seemingly unappreciated.

Brett W. Bacho
Guitarist, LTD Brytten
Mechanical Engineer
Lafayette College

***B-ball from pg 11**

proceeds from the Scotty Wood Tournament. The Mules split their west coast games with a win over WPI, fueled by Smith's 27 points, and a loss versus Hartwick.

Last Saturday(1/21) the Mules traveled to Franklin and Marshall where they became the eleventh straight team to fall to the powerful Diplomats who are currently ranked fourth in the nation. F&M's basketball program does not seem to have been affected by the school's decision last year to cut out financial aid based on athletic ability. The Mules will have to wait anouther year to see if they can put end to F&M's long home winning streak which currently stands at 33 games.

***Lutz from pg 12**

college athletes have problems in school, it is always refreshing to see strong "scholar/athletes" such as Tom.

Looking back, Tom has thoroughly enjoyed his four years of team play. He believes that it was not just all work and sweat, but that it was also an experience--the team traveled to play games in Florida, Ohio, and California to cite just a few. Tom believes that the example that he and fellow co-captain Matt Andrews try to set does have a large part in Muhlenberg's success. Both remain optimistic about the remainder of the season and hope to make the playoffs. With Tom as a co-captain, the leadership and determination that he shows should provide an excellent example to the entire team.

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Tour Guide & Campus Visitation Program Coordinator
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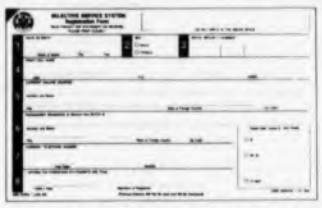

Men who don't register with Selective Service aren't eligible for some federal benefits. And that includes federal student aid for college. So if you're within a month of turning 18, take five minutes and fill out a simple card at the post office.

Selective Service Registration. It's Quick. It's Easy. And It's The Law.

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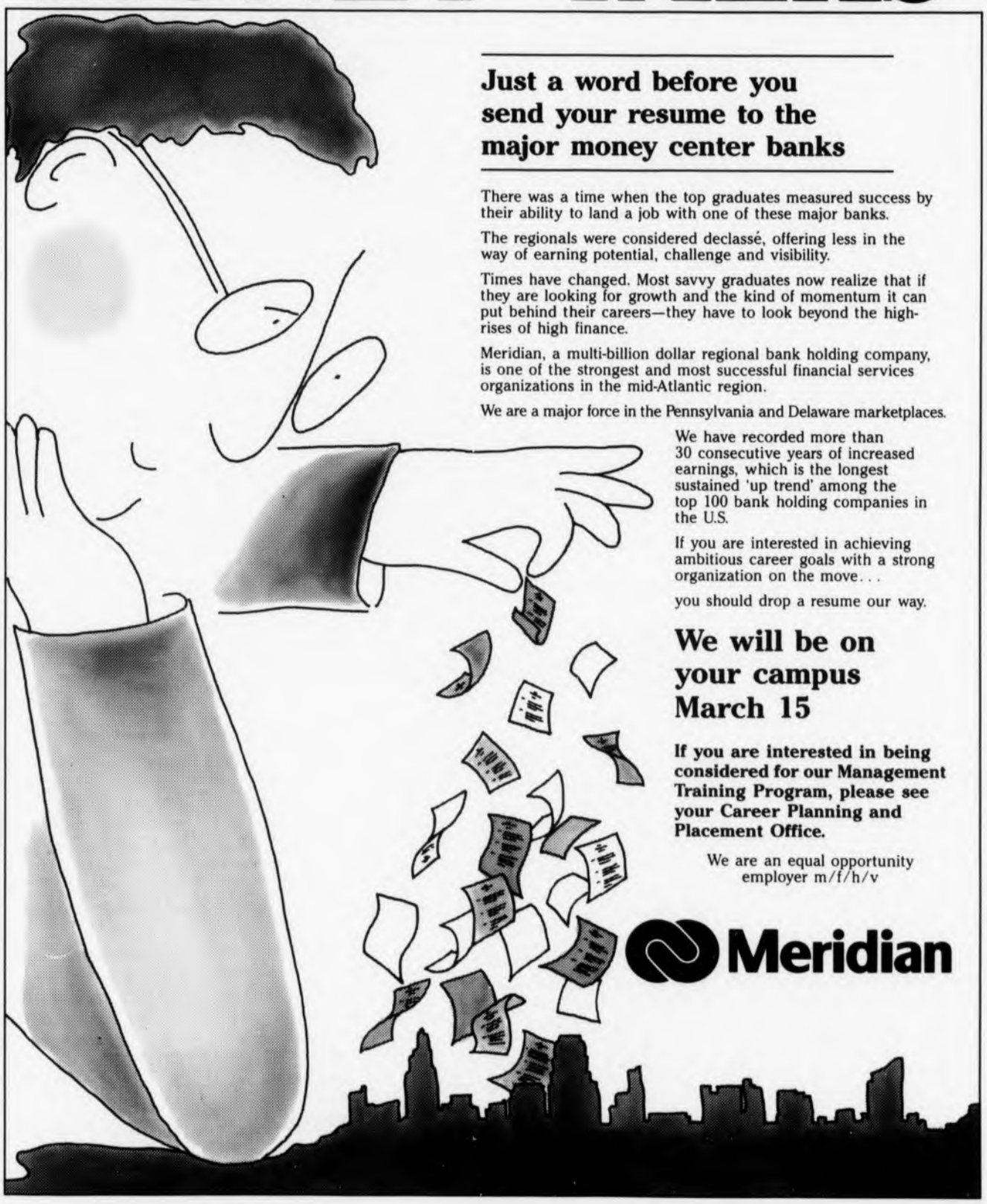
MONEY TALKS



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The regionals were considered declassé, offering less in the way of earning potential, challenge and visibility.

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Meridian

New Football Coach

By Jon Lieb

The search has been completed. After a review of 70 candidates, a national search committee chaired by athletic director/former head coach Ralph Kirchenheiter has found its man to coach Muhlenberg football. To do so, they had to cross over to a rival's sidelines. Fran Meagher (pronounced Mayor), 38, former coach of Swarthmore, has been chosen as Muhlenberg's 24th head football coach. Meagher had coached Swarthmore for the last five seasons.

Meagher leaves Swarthmore after coaching them to a 5-5 record last year. The 5-5 mark could be looked at as very impressive in light of Swarthmore's weak football/athletic program. Meagher does have a solid football background. He starred in football as a player at Holy Cross. Meagher has also served as an assistant coach at Johns Hopkins and Union College. While at Union in 1983, he was part of the staff that led them to a Division III national championship game

"Muhlenberg offers me a great opportunity to coach in an established winning program at a fine academic institution," says Meagher. "... I look forward to the challenge of trying to raise the program to an even more competitive level."

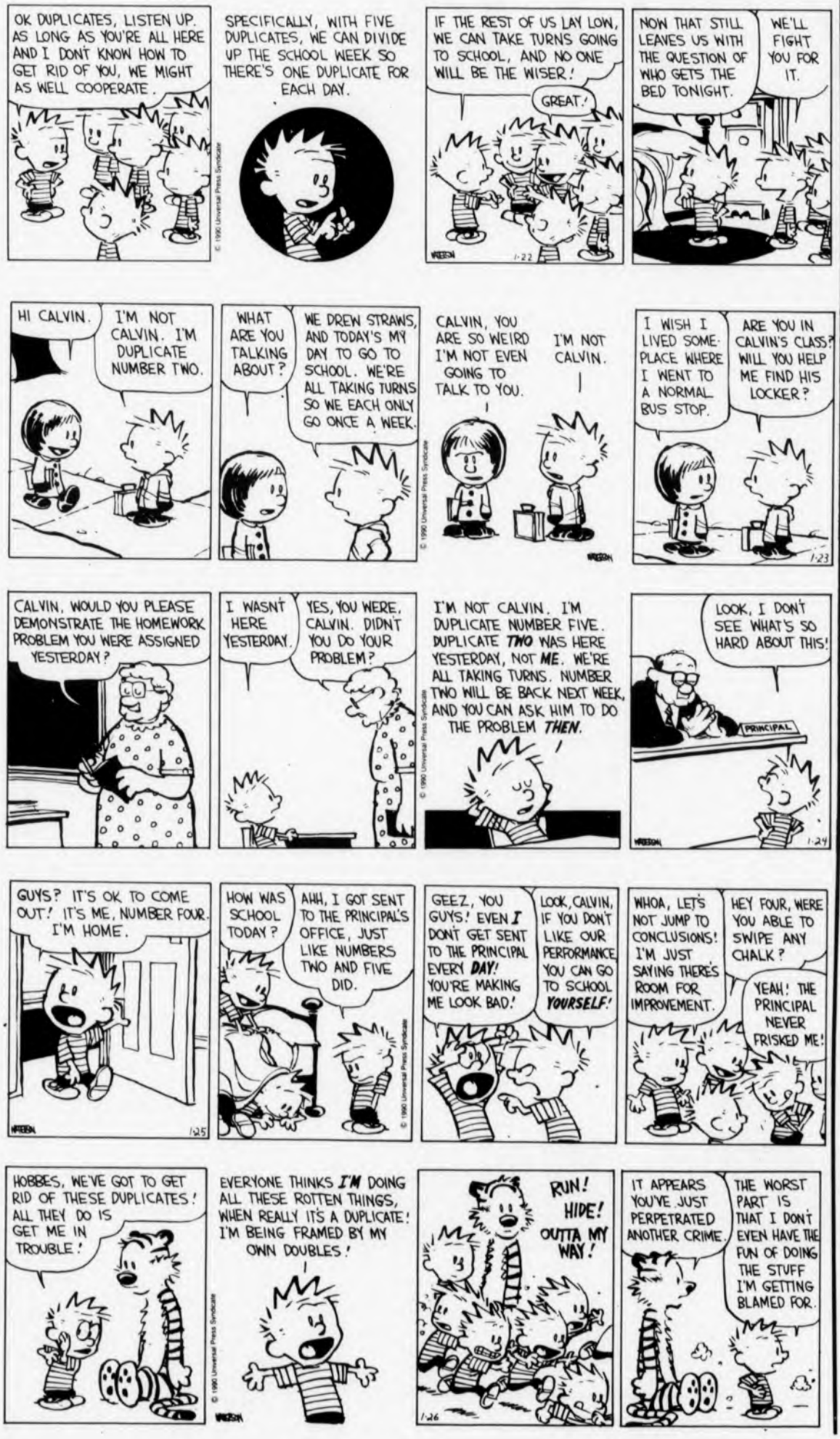
The Mules have had seven straight winning seasons.

Volleyball!

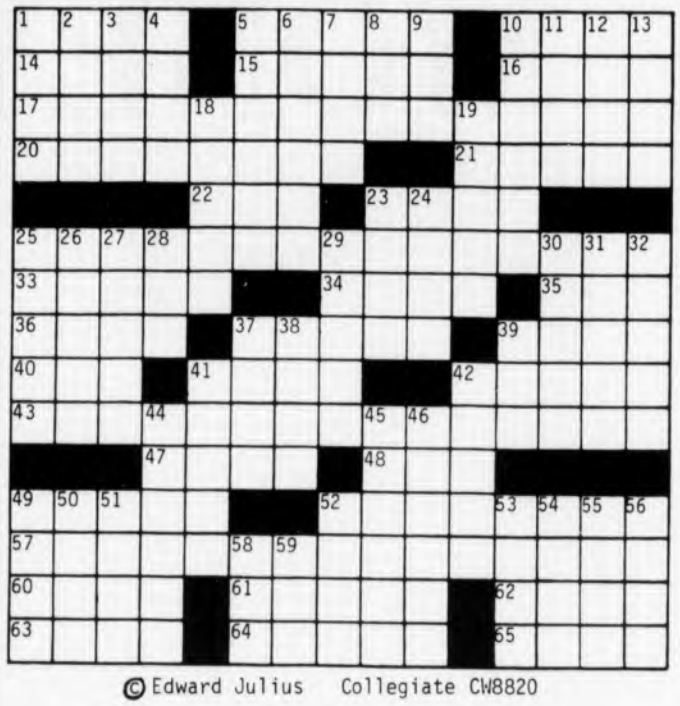
All women interested in playing intermural vollyball should either contact Mrs. Hospodar or sign up on the sheets on bulletin boards around campus. If you have a team or are an individual interested in being placed on a team Mrs. H needs your box # and phone # by Feb. 1st. Games will begin on Feb 6th to be played on Tues, Wed, and Thurs, from 6:30-8:00 until March 1st.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

1 Positions
5 Letter on a key
10 Tory opponent
14 Mishmash
15 Buenos ——
16 Socks
17 1956 Elvis hit (2 wds.)
20 Questionable remedies
21 Lookers
22 Luau music-maker
23 Dumbbell
25 1963 Elvis hit (3 wds.)
33 —— tower
34 Cohort
35 Headlight setting
36 Evening, in newspapers
37 Monte ——
39 Even
40 Dined
41 Mr. Porter
42 Glistened
43 1958 Elvis hit (2 wds.)
47 Disencumbers
48 "Barney Miller" actor, Jack ——
49 Celestial hunter
52 Draws
57 1962 Elvis hit (3 wds.)
60 Car gauge
61 Fit to be tied
62 1985 film, "St. ——'s Fire"
63 Having oomph
64 Taunted
65 "Break ——!"

DOWN

1 Bathroom
2 Margarine
3 Prejudice
4 Do post office work
5 Japanese drama
6 Cadets of Colorado Springs
7 Certain leader, for short
8 Sweet ——
9 Word in JFK phrase
10 "...it's —— know"
11 Table d'——
12 River to the Elbe
13 Colloids
18 End-of-letter word
19 Like a steeplechase course
23 Gherkin kin
24 Scandinavian capital
25 Song or songstress
26 Broadway musical
27 Registered ——
28 Wrath
29 Defied
30 Language peculiarity
31 College in New York
32 German port
37 Like most colleges
38 "Woe is me!"
39 Despite, for short
41 "West Side Story" character
42 Frost's "I Gave Them a ——"
44 With humor
45 The fourth ——
46 Like some lines
49 Switch positions
50 Debauchee
51 Holly
52 Pequod's skipper
53 —— code
54 Prison part
55 Domesticate
56 Component of L.A. air
58 Hairpiece
59 Prefix for cycle

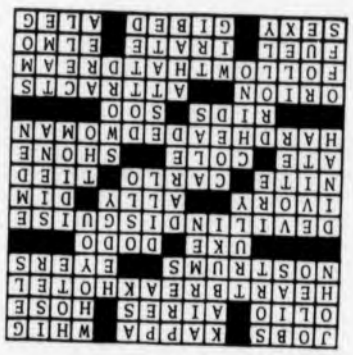


Photo by John Bender

1989-90 wrestlers: LtR Alexandra Chevetta, Steve Marshak, Rob Lycknell, Bob Eckerstrom, Matt Silverstein, Race Roth, Coach La Porta, John Kane, Rob Cohen, Riek Gilston, Jeff Martin, Mark Wong, Crista Campione.

Silverstein dominates; takes 1st place in York Tourney

By Crista Campione

This past Saturday, January 20th, the Muhlenberg wrestling team competed in the York Tournament. Six of the wrestlers participated in this event. Junior Matt Silverstein took the tournament by storm. He pinned his way through the day's events and received first place for the 134 pound weight class. Coach LaPorta commented that Silverstein's performance was a "super job."

Freshman Race Roth also wrestled commendably. "Race did a very good job," said LaPorta. He lost to an All-American in the semi-finals and came back strong to place third. The Mules can expect several more victories from Race by the end of the season.

Bob Eckerstrom wrestled well up to the semi-finals where he lost by a one-point decision. LaPorta stated, "Hopefully, Bob will use this tournament as a stepping stone to the Mid-Atlantic Conference Championships."

Captain Rick Gilston is concentrating on his last semester of college wrestling. "Rick's performance was not indicative of what we expected from him come the season's end. I'm sure he will put things together within the upcoming week's," said LaPorta.

Freshman Steve Marshak also participated in the tourney. LaPorta felt that "Steve did an admirable job for being outweighed." Steve wrestled in the 153 lb. weight class despite only weighing 146 lbs.

Rob Lycknell wrestled at 126 pounds. Coach LaPorta commented that "Rob had a very competitive first match."

The Mules' next match will be at Ursinus on January 24th. This Saturday the wrestling team will compete against Swarthmore, Lebanon Valley, and Lafayette at Lebanon Valley.

certainly key. By publication the result of the Moravian will already be known. On Saturday night (8:00 PM), Western Maryland travels to Muhlenberg. The Mules will be looking to avenge a 78-77 loss suffered on 1/11/90. The Mules had a chance to win that game but a last second open jump shot bounded off the rim.

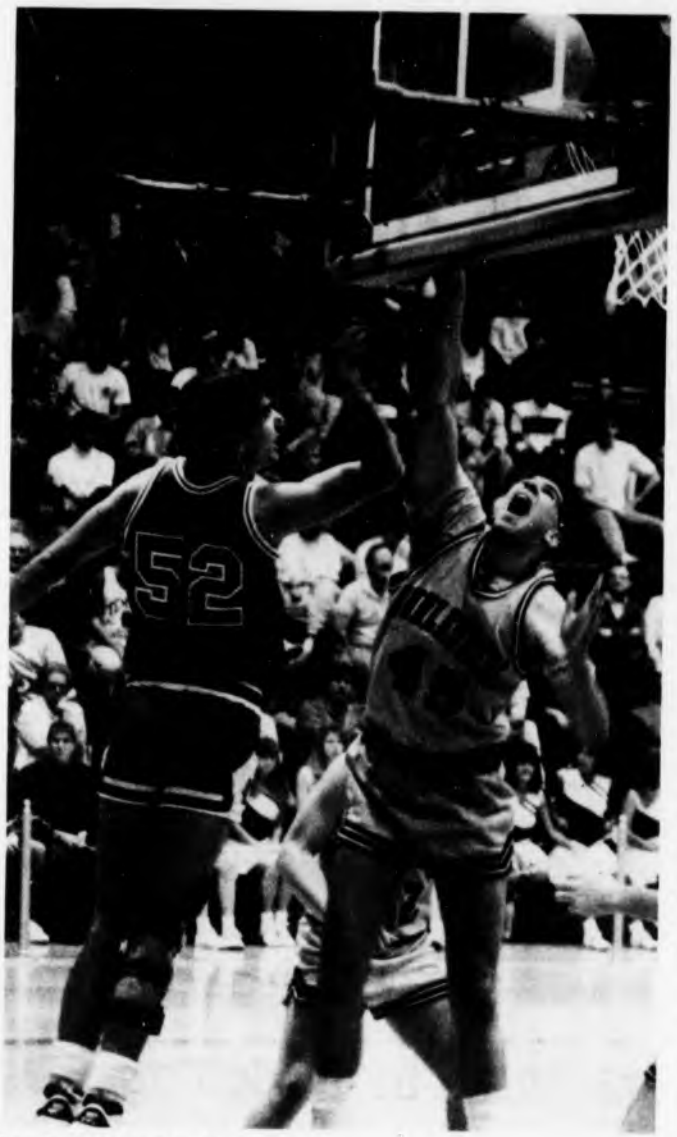
A bright spot for the Mules this season has been the emergence of Jimmy Smith as the team's leading scorer. Ever since Smith arrived on campus as a freshman, he has been labeled "potentially a great player." Smith has always been able to impress his college schoolmates with his outstanding shooting, driving, and leaping ability in pick-up basketball games. Smith's freshmen and sophomore seasons passed without him becomming a team standout. Some detractors of Smith claimed that Smith's game was too out of control to adapt to Coach Madeira's disciplined style. Others placed the blame at Madeira's feet claiming that the coach should make sure that the ball is placed in Smith's hands.

The most plausible reason to explain why Smith did not emerge as an underclassman on the hardwood is that he was forced to come off the bench, playing behind upperclassmen standouts Bill Kennedy and Jeff Vaughn. Smith entered this season at a disadvantage. A broken foot suffered last spring in a pick-up game kept Smith out of summer league competition. In consecutive games over winter break, Smith scored 27 and 28 points against Worcester (Mass.) Polytechnic Institute (WPI) and Western Maryland respectively. Smith was named to the all-tournament team of the Poet Classic Basketball Tournament held at Whittier College during the teams trip to California over break. Coach Madeira cites Smith's defensive performance against Gettysburg's Brian Townes as a sign that his defense is improving. In the Mules easy 72-57 conference win on January 18th, Smith held the two time all-conference selection Townes to a mere six points. Bill McMillan, consistently the team's leading rebounder collected twelve rebounds in that game.

The players had to be overjoyed that Whittier, California, a suburb of Los Angeles, was chosen as the destination of the Mule basketball team's bi-annual trip. Two years ago the team did not have the pleasure of escaping cold, winter weather as the trip was made to Ohio. Coach Madeira cited the trip as "worthwhile," giving the players a chance to see another part of the country. The trip, which combined some site seeing with basketball was paid for by

*See B-ball pg 7

Lady Hoops (6-1) in 2nd, Rutman stars



Weekly photo by Rich Tanner

Tom Lutz fights for a bucket

By Jon Lieb

Lonnie Rutman and Muhlenberg women's basketball... the two might well be the best combination since bread and butter. If you prefer beverages, she is the straw that stirs the Lady Mules' drink. Mule coach Karl Foerster perhaps summed up his star player best in a single sentence; "She is the most complete player we've had."

19.1 and 1993. These are the two most intriguing numbers surrounding Lonnie Rutman. The former represents her points per game average and the latter represents her year of graduation. By the time 1993 rolls around, Rutman will most likely hold more records than your local Sam Goody store. This is not a prediction, rather it is a statement of the obvious.

Rutman might be a rare jewel, but the Muhlenberg's women basketball team possesses many other gems. The team's offense scores points in a fast and consistent manner. The Lady Mules are averaging close to 77 points a game- a statistic unheard of in women's basketball. Not surprisingly Coach Foerster points out that this is the best offensive team that he has coached at Muhlenberg.

Muhlenberg's record certainly reflects the talent of this young team (FOUR of the five starters are freshman). Their record now stands at 11-4 overall and more importantly are 6-1 in the MAC Southeast. The lone divisional loss on the Mules near perfect record came at the hands of rival Moravian, 83-81. Muhlenberg had a chance to tie the game, but a last second shot trickled off the rim.

The Lady Mules have won three consecutive league matches over Swarthmore (76-50), Widener (81-67), and Ursinus (85-71). The victory over perennial power Ursinus undoubtedly was the sweetest of the three victories. It gave the Mules a sweep of the season series (Muhlenberg beat Ursinus 84-82 at Ursinus). The first time the two teams waged battle the contest was as close as the 84-82 score would indicate. However, the Mules have since gained experience and with this have improved tremendously.

For the second contest against Ursinus last week, the Lady Mules seemed to fear the Grizzly Bears (yes, that is the Ursinus nickname) as much as if they were visiting the zoo and the Bears were behind bars. Muhlenberg's biggest lead in the first half stretched to 17 points. At one time during the second half, the Ladies led by 26 points on their way to a 85-71 rout.

Freshman Felicia Perryman, averaging 14.9 ppg, led the Mules with 13 points and 14 rebounds. Perryman also averages 8.1 rebounds per contest. She is yet another truly outstanding freshman player.

Although, Rutman and Perryman have been grabbing much spotlight, one cannot forget the extremely important contribution of Junior center Lisa Predmore. She has been carrying the Mules from a defensive rebounding standpoint. Predmore has grabbed an amazing 11.4 rebounds per game. Her 107 defensive rebounds are 50 more than any other Mule player.

The Lady Mules next home game will be February 1st versus Haverford at 7 p.m.

1989-1990 Men's Basketball Stats

Scoring Leaders/game

Smith	17.2
Boyd	13.9
Lutz	9.4
Rummel	7.2
Bartynski	6.8
Altmire	5.1
McGeehan	4.8

Rebounding/game

McMillan	6.9
Lutz	5.2
Boyd	5.2

Field goal %

McGeehan	.581
Boyd	.565
Smith	.488

Free Throw %

Hitchcock	.867
Smith	.831
Lutz	.808

A look at Tom Lutz

By Dru Perrin

Last year's basketball game between Muhlenberg and Moravian was certainly exciting for it decided who would go on to the playoffs and who would go home. Senior co-captain Tom Lutz recalls this game as his most memorable moment in his four year basketball career here at Muhlenberg.

The 6'6" Lutz began his basketball career at Easton High School and continued here when he made the varsity team as a freshman. In the four years since, he has averaged 10 points and 5 rebounds a game at the forward position. Lutz has also been named to the Scotty Wood All-Tournament team in both his sophomore and senior seasons.

Tom readily admits that the team (7-10 overall) has not done as well as was expected considering they made the playoffs last year. However, with a conference record of 3-3 they are still optimistic and very much in the thick of things as they still have ten conference games remaining.

With a 3.1 grade point average, it is obvious that Tom is just as successful in academics as he is on the basketball court. Political Science is his major and he is presently attending LSAT classes to help him gain admission to Law school. Tom was also elected President of Pie Sigma Alpha National Honors Society which is exclusively for political science majors. In a day where so many of our nation's

*See Lutz pg 7

B-ball starts slow

By Evan A. Hart

The Muhlenberg Basketball team's 7-10 overall record is a disappointing start. Despite the slow start, Head Coach Dave Madeira praises his team for its winning attitude both on and off the court. Although the team's mediocre record is frustrating, the Mules are not down. This year's basketball team, if nothing else, has shown an unwillingness to quit. Their intense play has kept every game close. The Mules though have not yet been able to find a way to grind out the close game victory -- the benchmark of a winning team.

Coach Madeira has maintained from the beginning of the season that his primary goal is to make the MAC Southwest playoffs. Conference record is the only deciding play-off criterion. Deemphasizing non-conference games may never make Madeira a leader among coaches in terms of overall winning percentage, but it could make the Mules a perennial playoff participant. The Mules current conference mark stands at 2-3. The playoffs are still a realistic possibility, but only if the Mules are able catch fire quickly. Last year the Mules were able to make the playoffs despite getting off to a lackluster 3-3 start. The team eventually compounded an 8-4 mark, a record which in all probability will once again be good enough to earn an invitation to the MAC Southwest's post-season party. The Mules next two games, while not "do or die," are

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Seniors pledge goal

The 1990 Senior Class Pledge drive Program has been announced and will proceed according to schedule on February 4th with a Senior Class Pledge Drive Kick-off Dinner.

The Pledge Drive Program initiated in 1974 is valued as tradition for four stated reasons;

"To commemorate the class of '90 with a lasting meaningful gift that will benefit future students at Muhlenberg College."

"To express our gratitude to our fellow Muhlenberg students at Muhlenberg College."

"To protect and strengthen the value of our degrees by helping to enhance the Muhlenberg College campus and its student facilities."

"To begin a tradition of active alumni support of the Muhlenberg College Annual Fund by the members of the class of '90"

The program will be administered by Senior Chairpersons Melinda Armenti and John Phillips with the aid of Melanie Varcoe, Assistant Director of Annual Giving. Captains and committee members will be recruited during September, October and November and these people will in turn recruit 5 agents each. Upon the announcement of the gift at the Kick-Off Dinner, all seniors will be asked to make a pledge and to fulfill this pledge by mailing annual payments to the Annual Fund between 1990-1995.

*See PLEDGES pg 7

Program full for Minority Awareness Month

In recognition of Minority Awareness Month, February, a series of programs will be presented, to begin on Tuesday, the 6th. The theme of this year's series is "From the Root to the Fruit."

"Musical Expression of People" by Donna Marie Paris and Company is scheduled for the 6th, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall

Wednesday, the 14th the film "Black Woman" will be shown in Ettinger 211 7:00-8:30 p.m. A group discussion will follow, conducted by Ms. Georgia Danniels, Dir. of Financial Aid at Lincoln University, and Mrs. Donna Hall-Berry, career counselor at Allen High School.

Tuesday, the 20th Ms. Attallah Shabazz, the oldest daughter of Malcolm X will speak on "The Man and Father Away From the Podium" in the Recital Hall, C.A. 8:00-9:30. A brief profile on Ms. Shabazz may be found on page 3.

The 3rd Annual Dr. Robert C. Williams Minority Leadership Conference for High School Students will be conducted on the weekend of the 23rd and 24th with programming from

*See PROGRAMS pg 7

Photo courtesy of Center for the Arts

Artist Hans Burkhardt with his Vietnam War painting titled "My Lai", 1968, oil on canvas with skulls. This painting is one of the many displayed in the Frank Martin Art Gallery in the Center for the Arts. "My Lai" is one of the most striking paintings in the exhibit, and is full of emotional impact.

'Berg scores high on survey

By Sue Muckle

A recent publication entitled *Rugg's Recommendations on the Colleges*, 7th edition '90-91, lists Muhlenberg as one of 600 top-quality four year colleges in the country over and above more than 800 others.

Written by a High School college counselor, the study is intended to assist other counselors, potential college students and their parents in choosing the 'best' school.

The introduction states that "the book lists the quality departments at quality colleges and it will make the school counselor's job easier."

Rugg's evaluation is based 75% upon random student interviews, approximately 12 per school. These interviews were conducted over the phone, in person and on paper. Another 25% input was entered by secondary school counselors. There is no mention of follow-up research into success rates after graduation, nor into any relative scale upon which to base a rating of excellent at any individual school.

Dr. Ludwig Schlecht, Head of the Philosophy department, teaches Critical Thinking; a course which involves the evaluation of arguments and statistical data. His analysis of the Rugg survey was that it correctly identifies quality departments at Muhlenberg, but that its criteria for doing so is less than reliable.

"There is no assurance that it is appropriately stratified," he said, adding that he is nonetheless pleased with its accurate conclusions regarding the departments.

Researchers for the survey began with the 240 colleges which have Phi Beta Kappa chapters (Muhlenberg is one of them) and then added 360 to a merit list of their own. They then began to whittle down this bulk into specific divisions and qualities.

The study categorizes the selectivity of the school according to admissions requirements, particularly the SAT. It further reduces the focus to departments of major which are considered excellent. In this area the competitiveness of the departmental major was determined.

The "most selective" category is described as follows;

"Colleges here are among the 100 most selective in America They accept very few students with high school averages below 80(top prep schools can, of course, lower this figure significantly) and College Board scores below 1100(SAT-combined) and 26 on the American College Test."

Muhlenberg was ranked among the "most selective" Recommended Undergraduate Programs in Art, Biology, Business Administration, Dance/Drama/Theatre, History, Math, Philosophy, Pre-Med/Pre-Dental, and Pre-law. Each of these lists groups the 'Berg among larger and smaller colleges and universities as well as with 3-5 Ivy Leaguers per division.

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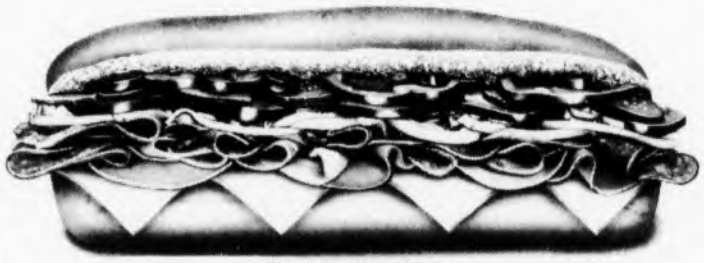

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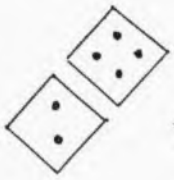

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Muhlenberg Weekly

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'Berg students abroad

By Sheri Bryce

The following Muhlenberg students are studying abroad for the Spring Semester, 1990:

Jordan Cassway, '91, Political Science, Tel Aviv University, Israel.

Meagan Coy, '91, Psychology, Brunnel University, England.

Suzanne Crane, '91, Music/ English, Italy.

Paul Ferrigno, '91, History, Syracuse University Center in London, England.*

Eric Hubner, '91, Russian Studies/ Political Science, University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Francine Hughes, '92, Biology/ Spanish, University of Costa Rica, Costa Rica.

Emily Jahries, '91, Communications/ French, Institute for American Universities, France.*

Michael Lefkowitz, '91, History, Tel Aviv University, Israel.

Sharon Myers, '91, English, Westfield College, England.

Glen Pudelka, '91, English, Oxford University, England.

Brian Rozen, '91, History/Government, London University, England.

Gina Russo, '91, Accounting, Higher Education in London, England.

Lori Silberman, '91, Political Science, Tel Aviv University, Israel.

Bridgett Woody, '91, English, Warnborough College, England.

* These students have extended their stay abroad to include the Spring Semester.

Promotions in alumni giving

Douglas MacEwan of Emmaus and Marcella Moyer Schick of Allentown, advancement division administrators at Muhlenberg College, have been promoted, according to Dr. Thomas Conrad, vice president for institutional advancement.

MacEwan becomes director of major gifts, a new position at Muhlenberg. He has served as director of annual giving since 1988.

Moyer Schick assumes annual giving responsibility along with her duties as director of alumni relations. She has served as director of alumni relations since 1984.

Their new assignments were effective January 1, 1990.

MacEwan's primary responsibility will be to call on new major donor prospects throughout the country.

Moyer Schick, in her new dual capacity, has been asked to increase the number of alumni contributions to the college.

Both new assignments, says Conrad, are intended to support Phase II of the Campaign for Muhlenberg, a $17.2-million fund-raising effort launched this fall.

Contributions to the campaign support Muhlenberg building renovations, annual operating costs, and the college endowment.

"Doug and Marci are effective fundraisers and knowledgeable about the college and its mission," says Conrad. "Their energy and enthusiasm in their new roles will be vital to the overall success of the campaign."

MacEwan, a 1965 graduate of Western Maryland College, holds a master of arts degree from American University. He came to Muhlenberg in 1987 after serving several years as a student-life administrator a Lafayette College and Allentown College of St. Francis de Sales.

Moyer Schick, a 1976 Phi Beta Kappa Muhlenberg graduate, earned a master of arts degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University. Prior to her 1984 Muhlenberg appointment, she spent several years as a program director and program specialist

*see FUNDS pg 7

Keg parties busted

By Aaron Ramson White

There were three cases of vandalism reported this past week: Someone drew Satan on a wall in East C Hall TV Lounge, a car parked on Chew Street was damaged and a window in the Red Door Cafe Game Room was broken. Information on the incident in the Red Door would be greatly appreciated by Campus Safety.

A non-student slipped and put his hand through a window in Walz Hall. He was taken to Allentown General Hospital for stitches.

A chef in Eve Elizabeth set off a fire alarm by burning something in the basement stove.

A laundry basket and its contents (laundry) were stolen from the Prosser laundry room.

Two cases of found property were reported. The property was returned to its proprietors.

Martial arts weaponry were confiscated from a student. Members of the student body

*see SAFETY pg 7

Minority awareness profiles

Mayor Goode and Ms. Shabazz

By Laura Ann Caiaccia

As part of the celebration of February as Minority Awareness Month, Muhlenberg is hosting a series of speakers and other related events. The Honorable Wilson Goode, Mayor of Philadelphia, will be the featured speaker for the 3rd Annual Robert C. Williams Minority Leadership Conference, held in the Center for the Arts from 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. on February 23-24. Ms. Attallah Shabazz, the eldest daughter of Malcolm X, will give a lecture titled "The Man and the Father Away from the Podium" on February 20 in the Recital Hall from 8:00-9:30 PM.

Mayor Wilson Goode, the son of a North Carolina sharecropper, has been serving as Philadelphia's first black mayor since 1983. Before defeating Frank Rizzo for the position of mayor, he served as the City Managing Director. His career as mayor has been marked by controversy, especially because of his decision to allow police, in 1985, to bomb the fortified row home occupied by the radical group MOVE. Mayor Goode was later cleared of charges of criminal liability for this action.

Ms. Shabazz is the president of Prism International and co-founder of Nucleus, Inc. (along with the eldest daughter of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.). Ms. Shabazz appeared on the cover of Essence Magazine's 16th anniversary issue and was featured in a Rolling Stone interview along with Yolanda King last November. She has worked as an assistant film director for the Lincoln Center Film Instiute, the director of Indian Lore for the Girls Vacation Fund, a fitness, health, and hygene instructor at the Ophelia DeVore School of Charm, a part-time administrative assistant for both the Kinte Corp. (Alex Haley's office) and the Pacifica Radio Foundation in California. Ms. Shabazz grew up with a great sense of understanding of her history, and she seeks to inspire others with their own sense of history.

Other events associated with Minority Awareness Month will be announced in the future.

Student council notes

By Garth Lengel

The twentieth Student Council meeting for the 1989-90 school year was called to order at 7:11 p.m. on Thursday, January 25, in room 127 Shankweiler. Frances Foltz, Student Body President, presided over the meeting. The meeting lasted slightly over an hour. Due to rushing activities, the Delta Zeta girls were unable to attend.

Kayla Hochman proposed a campus-wide "Trick or Treat" activity under new business. The activity would take place during the evening of Halloween. According to Kayla, the activity would encourage student interaction. Student Council decided to issue a campus-wide survey to determine student receptiveness towards the proposed activity. Student Council will pay for printing costs of the survey.

Rich Mojares complained about conflicts between sports practices and individuals using the Fieldhouse facilities. He claims that it would be wise to post athletic practice schedules so individual students would know when the facilities are free.

The Budget Review, Communication, Council Operations and Student Life committees had nothing to report.

The copier policy was discussed in Old Business. The Alumni Executive Council requested that several Student Council members talk to them about student life on Saturday, January 27. A report on the pro-life rally was recounted.

Under New Business, the election policy for Student Body President was discussed. Student Council decided that nominations will occur during

*see COUNCIL pg 7

Editorial

Books are no buy

I have heard many complaints this semester regarding the price of books in the 'Berg Bookstore. In fact, I am among those who spent the entirety of their semester break's earnings on textbooks. Every year I am surprised by the amount I spend, but this time they seemed especially high. Upon inquiry at the store itself it turns out that there is a slight difference in the prices the store is charging, but that is not the exact point of this editorial. Rather, there are a few related issues I'd like to raise.

Basically, the only criteria upon which the store sets its own prices is for those texts which it buys at a net rate. These books can then be marked at whatever price the store wishes, which, in the 'Berg's case is 25% markup. Paperbacks have preprinted prices on their covers and some other books are bought with a set publishers discount at purchase, from which only the store benefits-the retail price is set. Therefore, in terms of book sales, I am told that the store breaks even or makes a minimal profit at best. This, plus the monies made on the sale of the 'non-textual' merchandise must go toward the cost of operational overhead to include employee salaries and utilities bills. In other words, though it is a school store, it is still responsible for covering expenses just like any business. It seems to me that with this understanding, the issue of how much we pay for books shifts in direction away from the amount that the store itself stamps on the texts and onto the amount the administrative powers that be require as a profit margin.

I could argue that it is unethical to trap students into supplementing the college budget by charging exorbitant prices for books. Especially in light of the course requirements, it can hardly be said that we have much leeway to keep our expenditures to a minimum. The store has a monopoly on most if not all of the textbooks for our courses. However, at this point, I will concede to whatever justification I might be offered.

In addition, the suggestion has been raised that professors should be more selective in choosing texts, however that idea doesn't sit well with me. First of all, I think that to a large extent professors try to keep the costs down. Second, If one text is decidedly better than another, I don't want the cheaper and less complete - that would defeat the purpose. Talk about limiting your resources - the effects could be awful!

So what is my point? It is this; the college has what I view as an obligation, to provide an alternative to buying new texts through monopoly. Funding should be allocated for a staff person to systematically organize and distribute lists of used books in circulation. Granted, the books appear on bulletin boards in the union and residence halls, but they are often illegible and outdated. It took me two weeks to find one of the books I needed this semester and that was after posting wanted signs all-over the boards and combing them every day. By that time I had had no choice but to buy it new and of course to bend the binding. There is also a buy-back company which comes on campus every semester but buying new and selling for 1/2 the original price doesn't save as much as buying used.

The 'Berg Bookstore will begin selling used books soon, probably next year at 75% of the original price. However, it stands to reason that, having bought used books from students, if the professor chooses not to use the same text the next semester, the Bookstore takes the loss. This will have to be reflected in the cost of new merchandise to cover the store's overhead. Unless the college were to subsidize more of the store expenses without payback, there are no guarantees that the used book sales will benefit the student as greatly as is possible.

Yes, a student or group of students could undertake to organize a used book exchange. There is even some potential for a small profit to be made on the consignment system. I even considered this idea but the work-load, plus the principle overrides my interest. With all the talk about how much tuition costs and

*See BOOKS pg 7

Letters

ATO

To the Editor:

This is our list of new officers at Alpha Tau Omega for the 1990 academic year. They are the following:

Worthy Master - Dan Allgor
Worthy Chaplain - John McCorkle
Worthy Keeper of the Exchequer - Rob Gibbons
Worthy Keeper of the Annals - Mike Pagan
Worthy Usher - Darryl Halterman
Worthy Scribe - Mike Kapp
Worthy Sentinel - John Kane

Too much trash

To the Editor:

Every day our country pours out 400,000 tons of garbage. That adds up to 146 million tons of garbage a year. It is estimated that by the year 2000, each American will produce 6 pounds of junk a day, which is approximately double the 1960 output. Meanwhile our landfills are filling up (more than half of the nation's 5,499 landfills will be full in six years, and burning our trash does not seem to be the answer either, because it releases many toxic chemicals, including dioxins into the air. What then should we do?

Most indicators point towards recycling as the solution to mounting trash crisis. But even that will not solve this problem. America is like a very fat man. He can try all the miracle cures he wants, but if he still eats like a pig he will not be healthy. Likewise, recycling our wast is not enough to make us healthy.

America's trash dilemma is only a symptom or a larger problem: America is consuming too much. We are less than 5 percent of the world's population, but we use more than one fourth of the world's energy each year. We generate more than 15 percent of the global surface dioxide emissions and 25 percent of nitrogen oxides and carbon dioxide. We are the ones using the furniture for which the rain forests are being annihilated. It is for our tuna fish that dolphins are dying. It is for our oil that the ecosystem of Prince William Sound was ravaged by the Exxon Valdez oil spill.

If this planet is going to survive, we must change our ways. We do not have to change everything, but we need to at least change something. Just think how much paper you waste every day, and before you waste another sheet, remember that 40% of our trash is paper products. And when you haved a choice between paper and plastic, just remember that plastic lasts forever. Please keep these environmental facts in mind and try to learn more, and when EnAcT, the Muhlenberg environmental group, asks for your help, please say yes. The time for protests is over, the time for action is now.

Sincerely,
Daniel Halprin
Public Relations, Young Democrats Club

Anti-Abortion

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to the article published last week about the March of Life. It failed at its attempt to present an accurate description of what the March for Life was about. The Weekly's article neglected to mention why we went to Washington. Muhlenberg Students For Life went to D.C. to tell the country that it won't stand for the destruction of human lives, it is not right one out of three pregnancies in the United States ends in abortion and we are the number of women sustaining injuries and fatalities die to

*See ANTI-ABORTION pg 7

Students Abroad Return

One of the greatest student concerns about study abroad is that sacrifice is not worthwhile. Losing touch with friends and the social life to travel into an unfamiliar setting is intimidating. However, at least three of last semester's study abroad students say that it was the most valuable and enjoyable experience in their academic life thus far.

Bucky Mendham '91, Julie Rhomer '91 and Chrissy Weiss '91 are three of the sixteen students who studied in foreign countries last semester. Each had specific impressions, both good and bad which are most memorable.

Bucky, an International Studies/German major, participated in the Higher Education in Europe program, London, England. He particularly appreciated the fact that this program is taught strictly by experts in the actual fields whether in business, economics or even terrorist tactics. This approach was very effective according to Bucky, who said "You really relaxed and were expected to learn on your own without the structure of conventional class work. Its more conducive to learning. I feel almost threatened when I have a syllabus handed to me now. Its a lot more pressured."

Travelling across Europe, Bucky was surprised by the peoples perceptions of Americans.

"There was a solid undercurrent of anti-Americanism pretty much everywhere," he said, pointing out that this did not keep him from getting acquainted with the people from the various cultures, but that he was frequently called upon to answer for U.S. policy. (This was noted by Julie and Chrissy also).

Julie Rhomer, a Business Administration/English major, participated in the same program as Bucky. Though she stresses that any study abroad program would be enjoyable, she found this one particularly rewarding because she was "Always on the go."

According to Julie, in addition to the advantages Bucky pointed out in the "expert-teaching" method, this also allowed for extensive travel.

"I had a two month Eurorail pass and went to nine different countries," she said.

Apparently, the language barriers were not a problem, at least not enough to prevent Julie from doing most of her travelling alone. She commented that this was something of a rarity. Though female students from other countries are often seen traveling independently, it is unusual to find American women who are not afraid to "go it alone."

When asked whether she felt that she was missing out by leaving Muhlenberg Julie remarked that initially she was a little homesick but that that was short-lived.

"You've missed out on some things, but you gain so much more that you can't even compare. you can't understand it 'til you're there. It really is the best three months of your life!" said Julie.

Chrissy Weiss, Art History major, went to Italy through Syracuse University. She was overwhelmed by the amount of art surrounding her, and particularly pleased to finally sit in front of the masterpieces, rather than referring to a poor reproduction in a textbook.

Chrissy also travelled extensively and noticed that Americans often fit the stereotype of the"ugly American."

"A lot of Americans were really arrogant when it came to speaking the language and the way they acted toward the people who were natives of the countries," she said adding "you can always tell an American too, cause we're the only one's who wear sneakers."

Chrissy was surprised by the

***See ABROAD pg 7**

Careers in Accnt./Fin.

By Evan A. Hart

Four years of dedicated work is required for a student to get through Muhlenberg's pre-med program. If the pre-med is successful though, he has a sense of security as graduation approaches -- the student knows that the next few years of his life will be spent at medical school. The business student though, after a virtual four year vacation, suddenly starts to get very nervous. They are faced with the challenge of finding a job.

"How to find Jobs" was the title of a Business and Accounting Club sponsored lecture, given on Wednesday, February 24th. A representative of Source Finance visited the school, offering some tips on successful interviewing and how to decide upon the right company for yourself. Source Finance is a firm which recruits for their clients "good, quality people" to fill executive positions.

If you are interested in a job, you are going to have to interview for the position. The interview is your opportunity to let the interviewer know what you are about. According to Source Finance, 85% to 90% of getting the job is how you present yourself. Everything from your personality and good looks to your logic and communication skills play a role in creating a positive impression. The most important personal trait to demonstrate in an interview is that you are able to do things without memorization. A students GPA serves as a quantifier in determining whether a student will be seen.

A tip to ease the pressure of the interview is to ask questions. Not only does asking questions allow you to talk, but it also makes the job of the interviewer easier. It is smart to research a company before you go into the

***See BUSINESS pg 7**

Alternative Film Series

By George Auslander

The Alternative Film Society presented Yvonne Rainer's film, *THE MAN WHO ENVIED WOMEN*, on Sunday January 28th. An assortment of students, faculty and Allentown residents turned out for a fairly funny feminist film.

The Man Who Envied Women tells the story of Jack Deller, a closely observed and recognizably real character who remains a social and psychological nonentity throughout the film. His drive to justify his own ambivalence, manages to call into question every aspect of his identity.

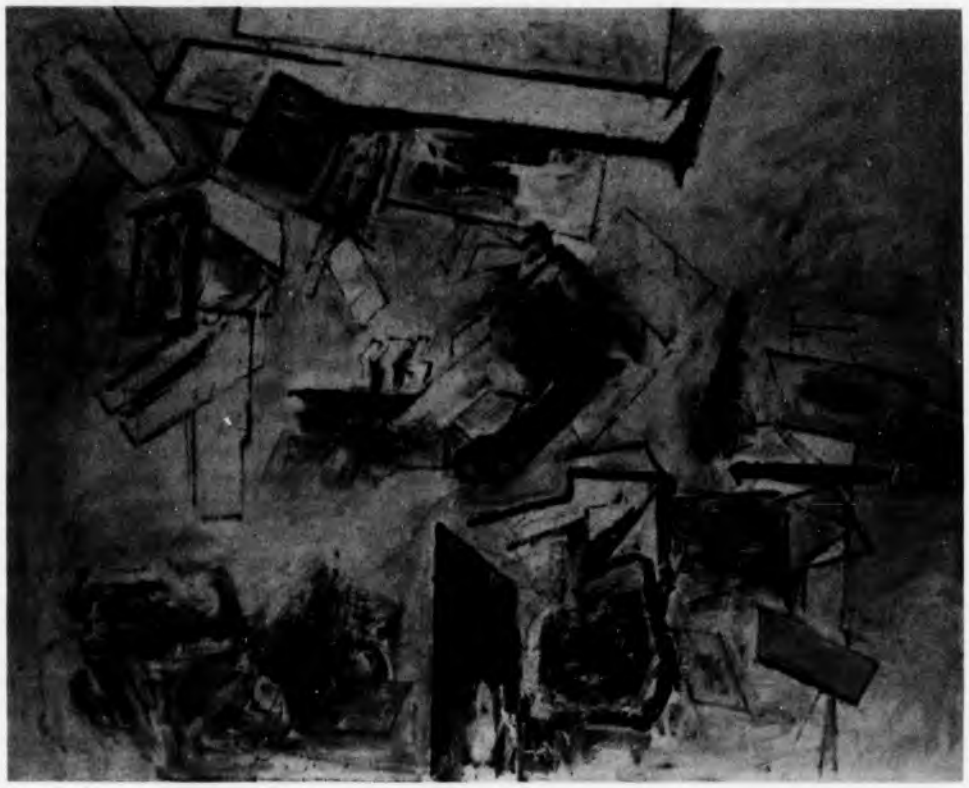
The principle protagonist, Jack, is seen throughout the film in front of a screen that shows clips of old romance movies. Jack is sitting in a chair facing the camera as if he is talking to a therapist. He seems to be someone you could hate as he reveals his failed relations with women which are his defense of sexual betrayal as well as his plea for sympathy.

At one point in the film Jack talks of his compassion for women and how he could never love another woman after his wife died. Of sex he says, "I know there is something in it for them, but I feel no less like the recipient of a royal favor." At first this film would have us believe that Deller is concerned for women, however, as the plot develops we see that he is a womanizer.

The film opens with an offscreen voice explaining her failed relationship with Jack. This voice is used to show how women are willing to abdicate the role of active subject in order to let men take control. The voice is also used as a tool for Rainer to outlet her frustrations of men. One powerful statement this film makes is that sex is power for men, but women will deny man's dominance in order to satisfy their own eroticism. The voice

***See FILM pg 7**

Photo courtesy of Gallery, Center of the Arts



Artist Hans Burkhardt's painting "The Innocent Children," 1967, oil on canvas, 50x60 inches. This painting is one of the collection in the Center for the Arts, now on exhibit with a variety of Hans Burkhardt's works. The painting is curiously symbolic in its use of shape and color.

On exhibit:

"Skull" paintings

By Tina Marie Turi

The Frank Martin Art Gallery at Muhlenberg is proud to present the Hans Burkhardt Collection in cooperation with Jack Rutberg Fine Arts, Inc. of Los Angeles.

Burkhardt, the Swiss-born artist, was an apprentice of Arshile Gorky for seven years during the 1930's before moving to Southern California in 1937. Under the wing of Gorky, Burkhardt grew to be a mature symbolist-expressionist of the 1980's.

War and social injustice coupled with intimate works of celebrating life are Burkhardt's major themes. His fifty-plus years of renowned art and experience reflect abstract expressionism, cubism, and surrealism in its content.

Among the paintings featured in the exhibit are the Vietnam War paintings, including the famous "skull" paintings. One such painting, "Blue Horizon," was created to document the Washington Peace March in 1967.

Burkhardt uses early imagery of broken-stemmed flowers and bowed human heads in coffin forms, creating a grid-like structure through which swaths of brown, yellow, orange, and red paint ooze. "Blue Horizon" makes a powerful statement, where a splatter of blue sky seeps through, offering some hope for the future. Other such paintings include "The Last Judgment," "Dark Sunset," and "My Lai." "My Lai" incorporates human skulls, scythes, P.O.W. shirts and burlap.

Burkhardt has created such paintings in response to horrors of wars, such as Vietnam, World Wars I and II, the Korean War, and the Spanish Civil War.

The Hans Burkhardt Exhibit will run from Thursday, January 25 through Friday, March 2. The Frank Martin Gallery is in the Center for the Arts; Gallery hours are 11a.m. to 5p.m. Tuesday through Friday; Noon to 5p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Record Review: A different perspective

By Andy Hoeh

"THE KING AND I" THE RESIDENTS

Perfect for the Red Door are "The Residents." They are a "slightly" avant garde group who cover classic rock and roll. My favorite is their version of "Satisfaction." They have mellowed from their early audio terrorism and released "The King and I," covering 16 classic Elvis Songs with the folk tales about "The King" explained in a child-like way between songs. However, I wouldn't buy the album unless I was going to use it for samples or try to start a riot at the next Allentown Fair, because, they seem to have lost that edge and become extremely consistent. P.S. I don't think Dave Binder should worry about losing this job.

HELTER STUPID NEGATIVE LAND

This is a concept album, a bit different from The Residents. The "band" plays, or rather mixes, portions of how-to tapes, violent crime descriptions, and bad musak and disco songs to create a fantastic medley of tasteful hits culminating in "Helter Stupid." Quality entertainment for the whole family, I guess; but it lacks something. It's pretty good if you mix it with anything else. They left a bald spot which the listener is free to fill if he or she wants.

"Diffusosity" in the Red Door Cafe

By Stephanie Clark

If, by chance, a student was walking past the Red Door Cafe on Friday night, he would have seen an overflowing room. On the stage was an average built man with long dirty blond hair. Wearing a rayon purple shirt, black jeans and cowboy boots, people would never expect this man could sing like James Taylor or imitate Springsteen's dance.

The man on stage, Kier, is from South Carolina - where he said the only news is either terrible or goofy, "It goes from Hurricane Gilbert to Jim and Tammy Bakker." His first time at Muhlenberg, Kier is an impressionist/comedian. He told the audience his name Kier is short for Kieren Ermiter - "a name which was a bitch in third grade."

He talked throughout the show of his sore throat and said his voice would sound diffuse. He then asked the audience to be patient with his "diffusosity." The audience really enjoyed his show because of the light tone and his ability to imitate rock musicians. He went from Neil Young to Phil Collins to Billy Joel. Other musicians in his broad spectrum of voices was Elton John, John Lennon, Bob Dylan, Prince, Led Zeppelin and Jimmy Hendrix.

Altogether, he put on a really good performance, and I'm sure he will be welcomed back at Muhlenberg.

Weekly photo by Andrea Felton

Eugene Watanabe, third performer in the 1989-90 Piano Series, amazed his audience last Friday with a vibrant performance including selections from Chopin and Bach. The first half of his performance was on the piano; the second on violin. Only 18 years old, Watanabe is a double major at the Curtis Institute of Music. He was surprisingly reserved and reacted shyly to the enthusiasm of various audience members' wishes to meet him personally.

***BOOKS from pg 4**

whether or not we "get our money's worth" this is one point of responsibility which we as students can identify. The cost of maintaining a workstudy or other personnel would be negligible compared with the amount students could save each semester. Shouldn't this be a priority over and above some of the more minor cosmetic improvements on campus?.

***ABROAD from pg 5**

number of Europeans who want to travel to the U.S. She says that it made her realize how little she has seen of the country and how valuable a cross-country American program might be.

Overall, the sentiment was, "Don't miss a great opportunity." Each of these three students, and undoubtedly most who study abroad had reservations about taking such a large chunk of time out of their 8 semesters at Muhlenberg. However, according to those who go, the experience is invaluable.

As part of his course load, Bucky also worked with the Labour Party, Borough of Camden, as an intern.

***COUNCIL from pg 3**

mid-February. The video speech system will be utilized for the 1990 elections. The Student Council Award will now honor an exceptional student in the club system. There are three main candidates for a Commencement Speaker - Edwin Newman, NBC Correspondent; William Kennedy, Author of Ironweed; and Robert McNeil, McNeil/Lehrer Report. Student Council may spend up to 15,000 dollars on a speaker. The members of Student Council will hand deliver Club Book Forms to each club president. Possible future projects such as Professor Appreciation Day and spirit raising activities were discussed.

***SAFETY from pg 3**

are reminded that offensive weaponry is not permitted on campus. For a list of what is considered offensive weaponry, please consult the Student Handbook.

Six rooms were busted for underage drinking: Four in Martin Luther, one in East and one in Prosser. Each case involved more than one person.

Three unregistered keg parties were reported: Two in fraternity houses and one in East Hall. The parties were dispersed by Campus Safety.

***FILM from pg 5**

also stereotypes men and women and their relationships with one another.

Deller is seen following women around and eavesdropping on their conversations. In one short exchange between women on the street, one of them says, "I don't want a man who is my equal. I want a man who knows more than me. I want a man I can learn from." Eavesdropping on another conversation, Deller hears a woman remark, "A feminist is a man that has found a new way to meet broads." Another said of her boyfriend, "I'm not trying to pin him down, just get him into bed."

One man told Deller, "Only gay men and lesbians get involved in love." This statement supported an accusation of a priest made earlier in the film "that men are educated by their fathers to be stoic."

The film contained both half-truths and accurate depictions of men's and women's roles in our society. It was somewhat difficult to follow at the beginning but formed a clearer picture towards the end. If the film had not been held together by the Woody Allen type one-liners and some moderately humorous scenes, the film would have not been worth watching.

***BUSINESS from pg 5**

interview. That does not mean that you should memorize a company's balance sheet, but it does mean that you should have an understanding of how you relate to the company.

Jobs which allow you to develop your skills are best for future career development. The speaker stressed the importance of adding "real world education" to your formal education in the first five years of a job. The skills you pick up in a job are important so that you are qualified for other jobs later in your career. A financial career which fails in this regard is that of investment banking. The source finance representative claimed that most people who dream of a job at a prestigious firm such as Goldman Sachs are quite often disappointed. A career switch into another field is difficult because the investment banker does not pick up any skills which can be used in a different industry such as manufacturing.

In contrast to investment banking, a job with a major accounting firm allows you to add to your education. The Big eight accounting firms have contacts to the big corporations which is handy when the time comes for you to change jobs. It should not take long before you look for a new job if you join a big eight accounting firm. Most people last only 3-5 years at such firms. Work weeks lasting 60-70 hours and too much travel make keeping such jobs unbearable. Such a job, however, should allow you to pick up some new skills and make some valuable contacts which will allow you to find a lucrative new job.

***FUNDS from pg 3**

with Community Services, Inc., a private provider of residential services to the mentally retarded.

***PLEDGES from pg 1**

The goal of the drive is to raise $35,000. Organizers had this to say about their efforts:

"We cannot emphasize enough that the overriding goal of the program is to inspire class-spirit and school-spirit among our class-mates by working together to achieve a worthy goal. To this end, participation is of the utmost importance."

***PROGRAMS from pg 1**

9:00am -3:00 pm on Friday. The featured speaker will be the Honorable Mayor Wilson Goode of Philadelphia.

On Tuesday, the 27th, a Minority Alumni Panel will discuss "Strategies and Techniques on How to be Successful at a Predominantly White College" in the C.A. Recital Hall 7:00-8:30

Dr. Cletus Wilkins, Chemist, will conduct a seminar entitled "Chemistry of Micro-Electronic Polymers" on Wednesday the 28th in Trumbower 305 4:00-5:30.

Finally, on the weekend of the 23,24, and 25th the Fourth Annual Pennsylvania Conference on Graduate Opportunities will be held at the Hershey Hotel, Philadelphia.

***ANTI-ABORTION from pg 4**

abortion has increased greatly with legislation.

In reference to my quote "I only saw three pro-choice people when I was at the top of the hill" I was trying to explain the biased coverage the media gave to the March For Life. All news reports I had seen after the March portrayed the March as a boxing ring in which pro-lifers and pro-choicers stepped into for the day to "duke it out." That was not the experience that either I or any of those students with me had. It was not a day of fighting but rather a day in which 75,000 people came together to show their respect for life.

Finally I would like to offer my full answer to "Did Student Council Fund the Bus?" Student Council only partially funded the bus, much to my dismay. The cost of the bus was $732. The Council gave us $342. The people of St. Thomas Moore and other private donations picked up the balance of $390. My disappointment is a result of the fact that over the last year the Foltz administration has fully funded buses last April to Washington D.C., last September to Harrisburg and partially funded a third bus to D.C. in November. All these buses went to pro-choice rallies and the total cost is estimated at $1600. On the other hand the money allocated for pro-life trips was an approximate $800. There seems to be a slight imbalance in the distribution of funds. Might this be discrimination? I understand the Council is making cut backs

***See ANTI-ABORTION pg 9**

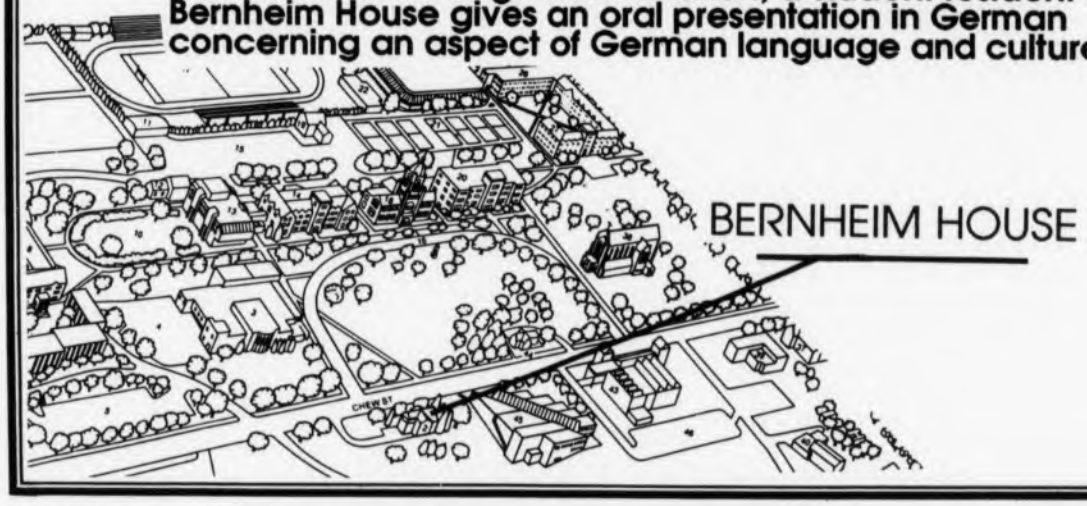
ASK THE

coming soon

brought to you by Student Affairs

BERNHEIM HOUSE
CENTER OF GERMAN CULTURE
ON CAMPUS

The Muhlenberg College German House holds a weekly conversation hour open to the public. These conversation hours are held every Friday at 11:00 a.m. in the Bernheim House. To encourage conversation, a student resident of Bernheim House gives an oral presentation in German concerning an aspect of German language and culture.



SPRING FILM SERIES AT
THE RED DOOR CAFE

20 FEBRUARY 1990
The Lost Honor of Katarina Blum

27 March 1990
To Be Announced

17 April 1990
To Be Announced

GET YOUR CAREER IN GEAR!

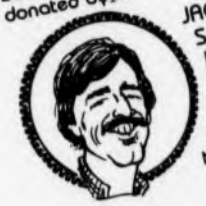
4-7 pm-CAREER FAIR
Seegers Union Lobby

Meet Alumni from 17 Career Fields, have informal discussions.

Have a "Dream Job" Cartoon Portrait drawn by Unofficial College Caricaturist GENE MATER (for fair participants only!)

7-8 pm-BREAK
8 pm-PRIZE DRAWING
and
KEYNOTE ADDRESS
(Trumbower Lecture Hall)

Including a VCR, Books and Bookstore Gift Certificates. Prizes donated by the Wood Company.



JACK McCALLUM '71, Senior Writer, SPORTS ILLUSTRATED. "You CAN get there from here: Making the Connection between Liberal Arts and the Real World."

CAREER FAIR 1990

Tues., Feb. 6th

VISIT THESE CAREER TABLES:

- Accounting
- Advertising
- Communications
- Education
- Finance
- Gov./International Affairs
- Hospitality
- Human Resources
- Human Services
- Insurance
- International Business
- Law
- Management
- Medicine/Allied Health Professions
- Ministry
- Sales
- Science/Technology

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 821-3170

Gene Mater

*ANTI-ABORTION from pg 7

in spending but this imbalance does remain. I hope this imbalance does not imply that Muhlenberg has chosen to support only one side of this issue.

Yours Truly,
Susan Tuzzeo,
President Muhlenberg Students For Life

Amnesty

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to that of Brett Bacho, guitarist of the band LTD Brytten and student at Lafayette College.

It is unfortunate that LTD Brytten's music was criticized in an article that appeared in the Weekly on Friday, December 8th. However, this article has nothing to do with the organizers of the party or Amnesty International as a group.

LTD Brytten was CLEARLY informed that they were to play first (at 9:00 pm), as was requested by Eric Brickman, who is the drummer of the band and also a Muhlenberg student. LTD Brytten began performing one hour late because certain members of their band arrived late.

LTD Brytten was in no way rushed nor told they could not finish their performance by those in charge of the party, i.e. Chris Fox, Vice President and Julie Zilberberg, President. We, in fact, assured them they were entitled to the time they needed, although we hoped they would start playing as soon as possible. We regret that there was an individual who told LTD Brytten that they could only play for an hour, because they arrived late. However, this individual, as LTD Brytten was told, did not have the authority to make such decisions.

Amnesty International greatly appreciated LTD Brytten and Jamallad playing for free at the party and we regret LTD Brytten being inconvenienced in any way.

Sincerely,
Kristen Geist, Treasurer
Julie Zilberberg, President
Amnesty International

*LMULES from pg 11

Coach Karl Foerster has a definite goal in mind for his team: "A record of 19-5 would be my goal. To do that we would have to win the rest of our games (6)...the way we've been playing makes this a realistic goal, states Foerster.

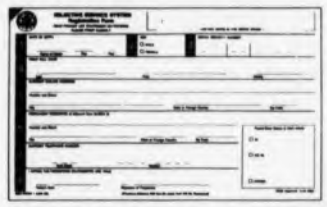
With the two victories last week, Coach Foerster has now become Muhlenberg's all-time winningest coach with 86 victories. He surpassed Coach Hospodar's mark of 85.

Quit smoking

The Lehigh Valley Unit of the American Cancer Society is offering a quit smoking program called "Freshstart." The four session program will be held on Tuesday, February 27; Tuesday, March 6; Thursday, March 15; and Thursday, March 22 from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Unit's Office: 1109 Union Blvd., Allentown.

The program is open to the public and Free of charge. Call 433-4397 for more info or to sign up.

BEFORE YOU CAN FOLLOW YOUR DREAMS, YOU'VE GOT TO FOLLOW THE RULES.



Men who don't register with Selective Service aren't eligible for federal student aid, job training, and most federal employment. So register at the post office within a month of your 18th birthday. It only takes five minutes to fill out a simple card.

Register With Selective Service. It's Quick. It's Easy. And It's The Law.

A public service of this publication.

THE AMERICAN PERSPECTIVE

On Stage at the Center for the Arts
February 9, 10, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 at 8 pm
February 11 at 2 and 7 pm:

ASIAN SHADE

A hilarious and harrowing tribute to the young soldiers who served in Vietnam.

Attend the opening night performance of *Asian Shade* and join us for a conversation with two veterans of the Vietnam experience -- playwright Larry Ketron and Muhlenberg director Joel Colodner.

Asian Shade features Muhlenberg students Ted Kenneally, Andy Smith, Cheryl Irwin, Tina LaPadula and Deneb Fallabella.

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The play contains adult language and situations some may find offensive.

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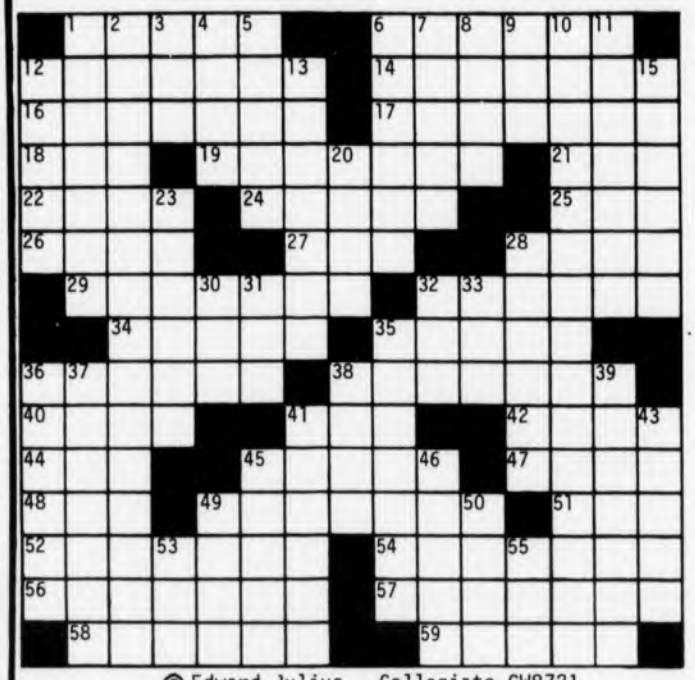
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

1 Suffix for land or sea
6 Those who defy
12 Ghost, or James Bond opponent
14 Raise one's spirits
16 ——-seek
17 Consoled
18 Coach Parseghian
19 Inheritor
21 Son of Bela
22 —— farmer
24 Turn the key
25 Pen point
26 Raison d'——
27 Mel of baseball
28 Declined
29 Famous Colonel
32 With 43-Down, former Dodger
34 Laborers
35 Prefix: seven
36 Treated with malice
38 Make a certain poker bet
40 Covers
41 Jazz of the '50s
42 Skin mark
44 —— poetica
45 Masses of blood
47 Stockings
48 Siamese (var.)
49 Defend
51 Never: Ger.
52 English prep school student
54 Bridge supports
56 Adjusted a watch
57 Time of day
58 Talks back to
59 Intended

DOWN

1 Strong drink
2 Midwest city (3 wds.)
3 Tennis term
4 Egyptian god
5 Sea eagles
6 Commit a military crime
7 "It's —— cause"
8 Electrical units
9. —— Marie Saint
10 Midwest city (2 wds.)
11 Germ-free
12 Nuance
13 Film workers
15 Fit for food
20 "Darn it!"
23 Doctrines
28 Object of devotion
30 John ——
31 —— run
32 Part of MPH
33 U.S. agency
35 Musical groups
36 Roof worker
37 "The —— of Penzance"
38 Give support
39 Least difficult
41 Robert Redford and Jack Nicklaus, e.g.
43 See 32-Across
45 Author of "The Red Badge of Courage"
46 Rugby play
49 Papal name
50 Work with a piano
53 Spanish for us
55 Spanish equivalent of Mrs.

Eleven "A" league teams compete in I.M.'s;PKT, FAT favored

By Dave Pfisterer

This year's intramural basketball season should be a rather exciting and competitive one. There are eleven teams in the A League this year, many of whom should battle for the four playoff spots. This year could very well be different from recent years because there are several independent teams capable of winning the championship. This article will examine the teams in the A League. First, let's begin with the fraternities.

PKT appears to be the best of the fraternity teams. The team returns Mike Ruhnke, Erik Haag, Kevin Mahn, and Lee Isenstein from last season's championship team. Ruhnke is an excellent floor leader who can score and distribute the ball to Haag, Mahn, and Joe Zeszotarski. The team will benefit from strong bench performers in Chris Browne and Damon DeLuca. In PKT's first two games they registered wins over FON and TKE. Look for them to get to the championship game again.

ZBT promises to field one of this year's strongest entries. The team is led offensively by Alex Dewar, Cory Aronovitz, and Keith Fader. Mark Hinkle and Quinn Mackin round out the starting five. Tom Fant is a catalyst off the bench who is more proficient than some of the starters. Chip Shimer brings strong rebounding off the bench. Look for ZBT to make the playoffs.

TKE loses Jeff Porphy and Steve Kahn from last year's team to graduation. Sharpshooting Rich Carter can always be dangerous for opposing teams and TKE will win several games this season because of him. Greg Todd will have to shoulder much of the rebounding burden and will also have to contribute offensively. In the first two games he has shown that he is capable of performing both of these tasks. TKE lost both of their games so far, but have also had to play two of the best teams. They have an outside chance of making the playoffs.

ATO doesn't seem to be as strong as they have been in the past. The team is anchored by Bill Gross, Darryl Halterman, and Rick Steich. They lost their first two games, but played competitively in both. They could be spoilers this year.

SPE should be competitive this year. They are led by Rich Coster and have the supporting cast capable of pulling an upset, like they did on Monday night against ATO.

FAT is the most talented of the independent teams. They are heavily favored to win it all this year. This team, previously known as UNC, went to the championship game last year, only to lose to PKT. They have strengthened their squad this year with the addition of Mike Christian and Chuck Zulli, both of whom should perform admirably for the FAT boys this year. Dave Mischak, Dave Coffey, John Lund, and Sly Pritikin all return for another crack at that ever elusive and all important IM Championship.

SAC is led by the acrobatic Blaine Deppen this year, and should win several games, but too many long weekends will begin to show on this team as the season wears on. Mickey Rowe, Jim Brown, Dan Bierals, Mike Baraldi, and Fran Piscal round out SAC. Probably the most important contributer on this team (at least he was in the ATO game) is Jeff Sponenburg. Spon's strong rebounding, cat-like quickness, and accurate shooting was the key to SAC's first win, and he will be called upon as soon as they need him again.

FON, CNT, WOP, and SBT are the other A League teams competing for the championship this year. I won't make a prediction as to who will win the championship, because I got into trouble when I did that for IM Football, but I will say that at this point, it looks as if FAT is the strongest of this year's teams.

Silverstein,Gilston, & Marshak dominate for Mule matmen

By Crista Campione

Last Saturday, Muhlenberg's wrestling team traveled to Lebanon Valley College to participate in a duel meet against Lebanon Valley and Swarthmore College. Six wrestlers competed in the day's events and incredibly three went undefeated.

Matt Silverstein had a very competitive day at 134 lbs. In his first match, he wrestled the defending Pennsylvania finalist from Swarthmore. It was a close match with Silverstein triumphing 3-2. His second match was described as "sluggish" by Coach La Porta because he has been "nursing several injuries." Yet the final score of his second match was a 7-1 victory. Silverstein's current record stands at 10-3.

Captain Rick Gilston improved his record to 12-2. Gilston was victorious in both of his matches. Against Swarthmore, he won an 11-4 decision. Against Lebanon Valley, Gilston pinned his opponent in the second period.

Steve Marshak wrestled up a weight class at 150 lbs. He also dominated both of his opponents in two outstanding matches. Marshak's current record is at 5-2.

Rob Lycknell, at 126 lbs., had an extremely competitive first match against Swarthmore. He wrestled well, but lost by a close score of 3-1.

Race Roth was 1-1 on the day. Roth wrestled Swarthmore's third place semi-finalist at the MAC's. He started his match strong, up 6-1, but ended up losing 15-9. Roth made a great comeback in his second match. In this match he was bumped up to the 177 lb. weight class. Roth, only weighing 167 lbs., still terminated his Lebanon Valley competitor by a 4-2 margin.

***LMULES from pg 12**

Krumrine is able to average 15 points per game. Krumrine quickly scored three baskets within the first minute and a half of the half. This scoring surge brought her team to within a 32-27 margin. It more importantly showed Muhlenberg that this would not be an easy victory.

Four Mule turnovers later, the Diplomats took a 37-36 lead, their first of the game coming with fourteen minutes left in the contest. The Dips built their lead up to six points, 54-48, with a little over six minutes remaining. The Mules then cut that lead to 60-57 with one and a half minutes remaining. However, that would be the closest they would get to overtaking F & M. Muhlenberg, who started out the half by missing 14 out of their first 18 shots, missed their last five shots of the contest. This late cold slump enabled F & M to take home a 63-57 victory.

Lonnie Rutman scored 24 points and Lisa Predmore ended up with 18 rebounds in the losing cause.

Besides the non-league loss to F & M, Muhlenberg scored two non-league victories over Gettysburg and Dickinson. Both wins came on the road.

***See LMULES pg 9**

These East residents took advantage of last week's Indian Summer temps *Weekly Photo by Andrea Felton*

Stats Corner

1989-90 Women's Basketball Stats

SCORING/game

Rutman 19.4
F. Perryman 13.7
C. Perryman 7.7
Predmore 6.9
Whitman 6.1

REBOUNDING/game

Predmore 11.2
F. Perryman 8.3
Rutman 2.9

FIELD GOAL %

Rutman .540
Samoylo .486
Kulp .486
Predmore .485

FREE THROW %

Kulp .887
Ferren .800
Rutman .793
Collins .778

ASSISTS/total

Rutman 53
Smith 37
C. Perryman 36
Samoylo 28

Mule hockey battles on

By Marsha Pincus

The Muhlenberg Mule hockey team gave another solid effort last Tuesday night, but were unable to stop Kutztown's 6-1 record. The 6-2 loss by the Mules was closer than the score might indicate, however their first win still remains elusive.

The Mules were down 2-0 after the first period but came back strong in the second with a deflected goal by Dave Perry from Kyle Gabovitz's blast from the point. Later in the second period, two penalties on Muhlenberg allowed Kutztown to score to power play goals and take a 4-2 lead. True to form however, Muhlenberg did not give up and were able to draw within one as Don Sucher and Sean Dweck combined for a beautiful play resulting in Dweck's sixth goal of the season. Muhlenberg played tough in the third period, but were unable to put points on the board before Kutztown scored two goals at the end of the period.

A main reason why Muhlenberg was able to stay in the game was the strong defensive play by their twin towers, co-captain Jeff Cavendish and Tom Gorman. Gorman had his first game since rejoining the team after football and brings much of his hard-hitting talents from the field onto the ice. Cavendish had his best game of the season, bumping and grinding in the corners and body checking anything that moved. On offense, the pairing of Dweck and Sucher promises to provide the goal production that the Mules need.

Once again, the Mules had the benefit of fan support. This strong showing is what keeps the team motivated through their games and late night practices. "As long as the fans keep supporting us," said co-captain John Phillips, "we'll continue to work hard to get the win."

Muhlenberg will have their chances with three games in the next week: Friday 2/2, 10:30 p.m. vs. Stahley's, Tuesday 2/6, 10:15 p.m. vs. Chiefs, Friday 2/9 vs. Lehigh B.

All games are played at the Ice Palace at 623 Hanover Avenue.

Mule hockey team has played tough, but still seeks first win

Hoops split a pair

By Tom Fant

The Muhlenberg men's basketball team suffered a tough loss to arch rival Moravian last Wedensday night, but bounced back from the defeat to topple divisional opponent Western Maryland on Saturday night.

Despite a career high 14 point effort from freshman Frank Altmire, the Mules could not fend off the offensive attack of Moravian's big men. "We felt our inside defense was not as strong as we would have liked it and that led to big nights for Fromm and Clevenstine", remarked head coach Dave Madeira. Although Clevenstine and Fromm had 23 and 15 points respectively, the Mules kept the game close and were only trailing 28-24 at the half. The Mules got a big rebounding effort from junior forward Bill McMillan who pulled down 8 boards, and junior Jim Smith chipped in 11 points

The second half went much the same way. The Mules played hard but couldn't overpower the husky Greyhounds. "We were getting good shots, they just didn't seem to fall for us," said sophomore Tom Rummel. The Mules went on to lose 75-67 which made their record 2-4 in the league and 7-11 overall.

The Mules looked to avenge a previous one-point loss suffered to Western Maryland in Saturday night's re-match of these two divisional opponents. Muhlenberg came out intense and seemed to control the game from the outset. Junior forward Jimmy Smith had a monster game, shooting 9-14 from the floor to finish with 20 points. Junior big men Bill McMillan and Scott Boyd cleaned the glass with 7 rebounds apiece. Boyd also chipped in with 10 points.

The Mules went up 40-29 at the half and never lost pace. Freshman point guard Irving "Pee-Wee" Reeves came off the bench to spark the team, shooting 4 for 4 from the field and finished with 11 points. Behind these performances, the Mules went on to thrash the Green Terrors 86-66.

Coach Madeira is very optimistic about the remainder of the season, despite losing guards Mike McGeehan and Ken Bartynski for the season. "Losing Mike and Ken hurt the cohesiveness of our team, but the freshmen are doing an excellent job of filling in," said Madeira. Freshman sharpshooter Pat Boyle has been filling most of the minutes left by Bartynski and McGeehan. Boyle seems to have blended in nicely with the team.

Madeira feels the upcoming Dickinson game is crucial because a win would put his team at 4-4 in the league. Once at .500, the Mules would have a solid shot at the playoffs.

The Mules next home game is on Feb. 3rd versus Albright at 8 p.m.

Lady Mules (13-5) take two of three

By Jon Lieb

It has often been said that "two out of three ain't bad." This obviously is not the view of a perfectionist-- something it has appeared the Lady Mule basketball team has turned into. Afterall, a 13-5 record (6-1 in divisional play) can certainly raise any team's confidence level. It was for this reason that last week's two victories in three games did not exactly send shockwaves through the team.

Last year's squad would have savored two wins in a three game stretch. This year's team, however, expects it. Ironically, the Mules' lone loss last week best reflected their team's talent. The defeat came at the hands of Franklin & Marshall by the score of 63-57. One might now wonder why is this defeat so very positive in nature. To find an answer, just look in a listing of the Top 20 nationally ranked Division III teams where you will find F & M (15-2) in the #11 spot.

If F & M felt confident on their busride from Lancaster to Allentown, they had reason to be. Afterall, only one year had passed since the Dips crushed the Lady Mules. The first minutes of play certainly did show F & M however that this Mules team is far better than 1988's version.

F & M's poor shooting (2-11 from the floor) in the first seven minutes enabled the Mules to take an early 12-4 lead. This quick spurt did indeed prove to the Diplomats that one year can make a large difference in a team's ability. Muhlenberg seemed to then take the attitude of "you ain't seen nothing yet." The 'Berg's play continued to improve and they took their largest lead, 30-16, with two minutes remaining in the first half. At the half, the Lady Mules led by a 32-21 margin and an upset appeared to be in the making.

In this first half of play, Mule Junior center Lisa Predmore played exceptional defensive basketball. Not only did the 5'11" Predmore grab 15(!) rebounds, she also held the Dips 6'3" star Anne Krumrine to four points on five shots. Lisa Predmore undoubtedly is the Mules' "Secretary of Defense."

In the second half, the Lady Mules soon learned why

***See LMULES pg 11**

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Geraldine A. Ferraro — 1990 Commencement Speaker

Ferraro to speak at Commencement: Committee targeted political activism

By Sue Muckle

The search for a Commencement speaker concluded last week with the selection of The Honorable Geraldine A. Ferraro. Ms. Ferraro, chosen from an eclectic pool of options, will deliver her speech at the 1990 graduation ceremonies scheduled for May 20th.

On the committee were Dean R. Dale LeCount, Adult Education and Development, Greg Mitton Assoc. Dean of Admissions and senior class advisor, Christine Boyer, Director of Public Relations, Chaplain Tom Chittick and students Al Geller, Lee Stockhammer and Frances Foltz.

Among those who were on the list of possibilities were Stephen King, Alan Alda, Rosalyn Carter and a very long shot, Sandra Day O'Conner. Working within a budget of approximately $10,000-$15,000 was somewhat limiting since this is a relatively slim figure compared to what many "big names" charge for appearances. However, according to Chris Boyer, the committee was not as concerned with its budget and the "name" it could draw as it was with ensuring that the speaker be a significant activist and motivator. The push was for someone representative of current trends and issues.

"The inclusion of women and minorities in the pool of possibilities was an important consideration," said Boyer.

Speakers in past years have included former Governor Thomas Kean, Coretta Scott King, and Mayor Wilson Goode. Though most of the more recent speakers have been signed through agencies, Boyer looks forward to expanding the options through both alumni and community contacts.

"We may try to get started on the search process earlier for next year. It takes time to explore the alumni base and allow for responses," said Boyer.

Brief Biography: Geraldine A. Ferraro

Though best known for her historic campaign as the first woman vice presidential candidate (on the Democratic ticket with Mondale in 1984), Geraldine Ferraro has a political service career spanning almost two decades.

While working as a grammar school teacher Ms. Ferraro attended night school at Fordham University School of Law, from which she obtained her degree in 1960. In 1974, after 13 years of private practice, Ferraro began service as an Assistant District Attorney in Queens County. She maintained this position for 4 years during which time she became Chief of the Special Victims Bureau trying cases of sex crimes, crimes against the elderly, family violence and child abuse. She also served two terms as President of the Queens County Women's Bar Association.

In 1978 Ferraro was elected to represent New York's 9th Congressional District and was re-elected in 1980 and 1982.

Between 1981 and 1984 the Congresswoman was twice elected as Secretary of the House Democratic Caucus which assigns members to committees and helps establish Democratic legislative priorities in the Congress. Ferraro also served on the Budget Committee, the Committee on Public Works and

*See Bio pg 2

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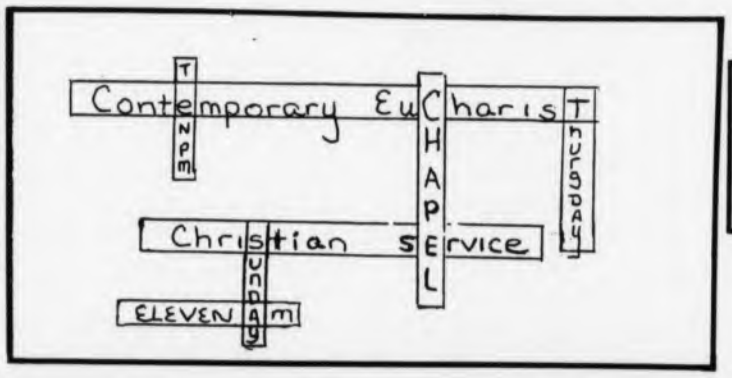

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FBI CATCHES BOOK THIEF AT MUHLENBERG

By Garth Lengel

Edith Skom, a first time published author of mystery novels, mentions the 1981 local capture of an interstate book thief in her book The Mark Twain Murders. The novel's setting is the college community of Midwestern University. A murdered student and an award winning paper suspected of plagiarism prompts investigation by Beth Austin, a professor obsessed with uncovering plagiarism. Along the course of Austin's investigation, a professor is murdered and rare books are pilfered from the stacks. The reference to Muhlenberg College occurs during a dinner conversation: "...from Princeton to Stanford...a notorious thief, a scoundrel...was pillaging academic libraries. They caught up with him. At Muhlenberg they found him out."

The notorious book thief not mentioned by name in the dinner conversation was James Shinn. Shinn was first seen in the Haas Library on Monday evening, December 7, 1981, by Dianne Melnychuck of the Muhlenberg Library Staff. "He looked very familiar," recounts Melnychuck, "I recognized him from the Philadelphia Inquirer clipping Pat Sachs had posted." He left the library without any incident. All academic libraries were put on alert for Shinn.

On December 16, at approximately 9 p.m., Denny Phillips, Public Services Head of Library, sighted Shinn again in the Haas Library. Phillips contacted Campus Safety, who in turn dispatched two officers. The two officers questioned Shinn in a library conference room. In the midst of questioning, he bolted out of the room, eluding pursuit. Upon fleeing from the library, he dropped his motel receipt and phony driver's license. The FBI with the help from township, city and state police staked out Shinn's alleged temporary residence - Parkway Motel on Tilghman Street. They arrested him later that evening.

Following his capture, the FBI recovered from his motel room 63 stolen books from Oberlin College in Ohio, and 10 books the University of Pennsylvania and Philadelphia Lutheran Seminary. The FBI further uncovered two other stash sites - rented storage lockers in Bethlehem and a site in Missouri. Most of the books from the 16 trunks in Bethlehem were in good condition. A flood at the Missouri site ruined nearly all of these books. Linda Bowers, Head of Cataloguing prepared a bibliography listing the recovered books. Nearly all the books from Bethlehem were returned to the owners. Muhlenberg was permitted to keep the remaining unclaimed books.

Shinn is currently serving two consecutive 10-year sentences at Leavenworth.

Skom granted Dick Cowen, class of '53, a phone interview which was printed in the December 15, 1989 edition of the Allentown Morning Call. "I was well aware of Muhlenberg," she said from her Winnetka, IL home. "The case was written up in the newspapers." She maintains an extensive file on book thefts and plagiarism .

According to Cowen, she felt a bit uncomfortable with the topic of book theft. It reminds people of how vulnerable valuable books are in academic libraries. "I get furious whenever I hear of any book theft," she said.

TRANSVESTITE NABBED

By Aaron Ramson White

. The transvestite that had been sighted near campus many times since the beginning of the acedemic year was apprehended for questioning on Monday morning. Although he had not committed any crimes, Campus Safety Director Ken Lupole wanted to question him out of concern for the Muhlenberg Student Body. The transvestite was a thirty-five year old male non-student and a resident of Allentown.

A warrant of arrest was issued for a student who was caught drinking underage at the Muhlenberg/Susquehanna game last semester.

A deliberate fire was reported in Martin Luther in which papers on a room door were set on fire. Readers are reminded that arson is a very serious crime, and any information on this case would be greatly appreciated by Campus Safety.

Four cases of vandalism were reported: A rock was cast through a window in East, the candy machine in East laundry room was damaged, a window was smashed in Walz and the window to the laundry room in MacGregor Village was broken.

A vending machine in Prosser lounge was cracked open and its confectionary contents collected by a criminal.

There were four cases of underage drinking involving both students and non-students.

Campus Safety charged a student with harrassment for pennying a door closed.

There was an accidental fire alarm in Eve Elizabeth when grease fell onto the stove.

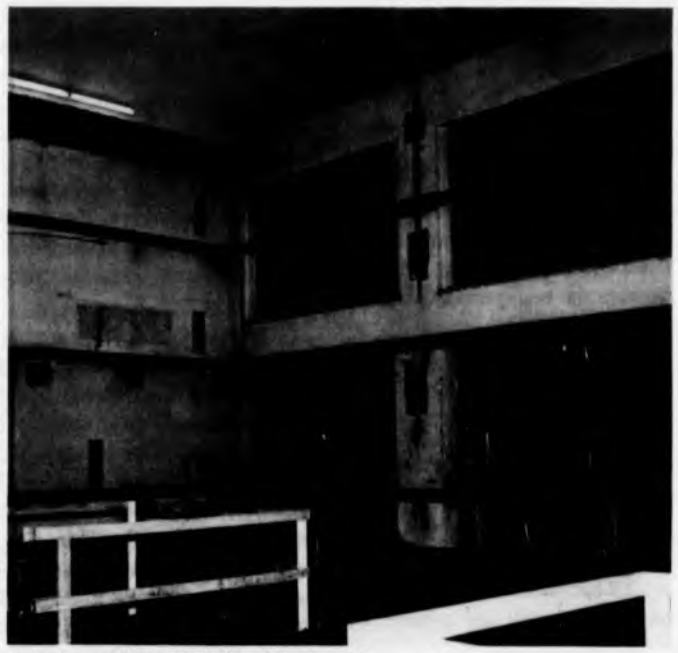
ML RENOVATION

By Aaron Ramson White

The renovations in Martin Luther are now complete except for some furniture and some vending machines.

According to Mike Brewer of Buildings and Grounds, the furniture that will be purchased for the basement lounge of Martin Luther will be in the barn-door style like the furniture in the fourth floor lounges. There are no immediate plans to purchase new furniture for the rooms on the first or second floor.

"The kitchen (complete with a stove, a picnic table, a sink and vending machines) will be moved to the room across the hall from the old Hillel lounge, and more washing machines will be installed where the kitchen is now," said Tom Wignot, Director of Campus Housing. Mr. Wignot also stated that some of the rooms in the basement of Martin Luther may have to be used as classrooms while Ettinger is being renovated.



Weekly Photo by Jay Schwartz

Interior of Haas building in progress

COUNCIL NOTES

The twenty first general 1989-1990 Student Council meeting was called to order at 7:04 p.m. on February 1, 1990 in room 55 of the Student Activities Center. The meeting lasted slightly over a half-hour.

A review of the Academic Policy Committee (APC) was recounted. THe members of the APC want to make the Capstone Seminar mandatory for Juniors and Seniors. A Capstone Seminar will "cap off their education."

The chairperson of the Communications Committee stated that the grievance cards had been finished. The Council Operations Committee reported that the election dates for Student Body President have not been decided yet.

Dr. Oplinger will assist Student Council in making the Environmental Efficiency Survey. The survey will call for a switch from styrofoam to paper, and the use of biodegradable paper towels. All members of Student Council would like to see a broader recycling program on campus.

Frances Foltz, Student Body President, requested that the members of Student Council make a catalogue of all responsibilities for each Student Council post.

A revolving Community Service Calendar was passed by the COuncil. It will offer the advantage for individuals and clubs to sign up for different days rather than one big day.

*See Council, pg 11

*Bio from pg 1

Transportation and on the Select Committee on Aging.

As a member of the Executive Board of the Congressional Caucus for Women's Issues in the House, Ferraro was active in efforts to achieve passage of the Women's Economic Equity Act and the ERA.

Ferraro is currently a member of the National Democratic Institute of International Affairs and of the Council on Foreign Relations.

Letter - Editorial

"Concerned"

We, the undersigned, are concerned about the views expressed by George Schneider ("A Unified Germany", Muhlenberg Weekly, Dec. 1, 1989). As the German past and future are of interest to all of us, we hope that our comments will be recieved in the constructive and dialogic spirit in which they are offered.

Our concern does not relate alone to Mr. Schneider's thesis as such. Although we do not uncritically promote, as he does, the notion of German reunification, we, like persons of good will everywhere, accept the view that the two German states have a fundamental right to self-determination. We feel that this is right, however, must be exercised in the context of Europe, in the context of its historical and contemporary needs as a whole.

Our concern relates to Mr. Schneider's ahistorical idealization of a mystical Germany and in particular to his trivialization of the Holocaust. We doubt that he is aware of the implications of his expressed views. We urge him, in his impassioned thinking about Germany, to consider the following points.

1) The essential problem is that his thesis is fundamentally uninformed. It is simply untrue that the United States and the Soviet Union were solely responsible for the partition of Nazi Germany. The Allied powers directly and the entire free world indirectly were in consensus in dealing with the Nazi nemesis. The economic, social and political developments from 1945 to the present in that part of Europe and among the Allies were categorically ignored by Mr. Schneider, and his mythologized vision of a Great Germany pays no respect to the fact that the only time "Germany" was united (from 1871 to 1945 under Bismark, Wilhelm II and finally Hitler), it was - with the exception of the 14 years of the Weimar Republic - unparalleled in its authoritarianism, chauvinism and imperialism.

2) The Holocaust, the instrumentalized genocide of six million Jews and the systematic degradation and butchering of millions of other "enemies" of the Reich, is reduced to an excusable domestic policy matter. What the "Germans did to their enemies" is equated to how the "United States purged the American Indians." This reduction and this equation are in our view obscene.

The offensiveness of this is exacerbated by an off-handed dismissal of the Holocaust with the (ahistorical and illogical) argument that just as Americans cannot be expected to "apologize" for their Indian policy, so too can Germans not be held morally accountable.

On the whole, the Federal Republic of Germany has been responsible in its educational and political life in struggling with the lessons of the Holocaust. Recently, however, a mood of "enough with the past!" has settled over certain influential circles in West German politics and academia. In addition to this there has been a rise of extremist nationalism in West Germany, which minimizes the Holocaust and disowns this country's particular connection to it. Voices of conscience, such as the Federal President, Richard von Weiszaecher, have kept the lessons of the Holocaust where they belong: in the forefront of German consciousness. Responsibility to protest human rights as a key theme of German politics is the issue here. Thus, the apparent trivialization of the Holocaust in Mr. Schneider's editorial is disturbing, for it seems to reflect the sort of thinking and rhetoric that Germans like Weiszaeker eschew. The moral credibility of Germany is sustained only at the cost of an ongoing, inter-generational engagement with the tragic past.

3) When the centrality of Nazi evil is denied, then the foundation of both the Federal Republic of Germany and the German Democratic Republic is undermined. Both German states assumed constitutionally the burden of moral guilt and responsibility for the Holocaust and other insidious crimes of Nazism as the condition of their legitimacy among the community of nations. Yet Mr. Schneider dismisses these historical developments as a fiendish plot to "de-Germanize" Germany.

If there is such a thing as "de-Germanification", there must be the suitable counterpart. Is it "Germanification"? What is that? Does it have to do with military dominance, with economic power? Does it have to do with ethnic purity, with the "glory years" of German might between 1871 and 1945?

If the Federal Republic of Germany and the German Democratic Republic are to be reunited, it is in everyone's interests--including the German's--that this occur in the context of a united, democratic Europe. Old-style German nationalism is as dangerous now as it ever has been. Although his editorial seems to express such a bygone nationalism, we can't help but think that that is not what Mr. Schneider really means.

Alan Mittelman
Stephen Shearier
David Much
Charles Garrettson
Alan Tjeltveit

Response

Soviet Premier Gorbachev reluctantly approved Germany's reunification last week, much like a child being forced to return a stolen toy. The Germans, both the eastern and western varieties, have also met and seriously discussed re-unification recently. The Germans are no longer discussing re-unification in passing, they are actively taking part in negotiations which are taking them closer and closer to re-unification every day. One Germany is now viewed as an attainable goal, instead of an abstraction.

It seems to me to be a shame that the current goals and issues surrounding German re-unification are being clouded by the hysteria of prejudicial anti-German sentiment. The fear that Germany will attempt to relive the dark years of the Third Reich by using military might to establish themselves within Europe is absurd. The Germans realize that the age of militarism has passed, and militarism has now been replaced by economic ventures. Militarism is much less effective, and much more dangerous than economics. In the age of atomic weapons, no developed nation dares to even consider militarism as a means to power. Currently the Germans have a strong Deutsch Mark in the European Economic Community and a strong suspicion of the military. This fear of the military permeates German culture and is reflected in their current art and music. Their fear of the military is a result of World War Two and the American Military occupation under Reagan's inexcusable "winnable limited nuclear war in Europe" policy. The realization that economics have surpassed militarism occurred to the Europeans with the development of the EEC, and Germany has emerged as a leader within the EEC.

A united Germany will benefit both the East and the West. The DDR can be viewed as the "Gateway to the East." With the Federal Republic of Germany's Deutsch Mark and the labor of the eastern bloc nations, the West can essentially rebuild the failing economies of the East by trading their strong currency for much sought after labor. This will benefit all of Europe by using economics to break down national boundaries, build unity within Europe, and create stability. All of these things secure peace.

Today in Germany the military seems to be a sensitive issue with Germans. They realize the evil that it is capable of, because they have fought two world wars in their homeland and have experienced the kind of destruction a somewhat "modern" war brings. The Germans have clearly equated warfare with escalation, which leads to nuclear conflict. The Germans are very vocal about their fear of war, especially nuclear war, through mass protests and a strong "Green Party." The reason they fear the military, is because they know firsthand about its capability to do evil and they also see it as the first step towards nuclear escalation.

The argument that "Germany should not re-unite because of what occurred during the dark spot of history known as the Third Reich" is a one-sided and uninformed argument. The Germans should recognize their past and the atrocities which were committed by their nation, but they cannot and should not dwell upon it. They must insure that what happened to the countless minorities they persecuted during 1933-1945 never happens again, but to be a healthy people they must be able to move ahead into the 1990's with a new found identity that does not degenerate into hatred like their self-defeating "Old-German Nationalism."

Rubbing the noses of Germans in their past history does nothing but alienate them and create new hostilities. This can be best illustrated by the Austrian presidential elections that led Austria to elect an embarrassment like Kurt Waldheim. It is believed that the Austrians would not have elected Waldheim, who was no. the projected winner or the favorite of the Austrians to begin with, until world opinion attempted to rob the Austrians of their sovereignty. Waldheim was accused of being an anti-democratic right wing politician, because he attended Hitler Youth meetings. As a "German," all boys of his age were forced to attend these meetings "or else." The result is that the Austrians received an ineffective president, and anti-semitic crimes in Austria increased during and after the elections. Hatred and suppression breeds hatred.

Besides, living in a nation that has had segregation before South Africa and continues to back repressive dictators who commit human rights violations in the third world, I really do not see what morally obligates us to act as "the shining city upon a hill." Maybe we should clean up our policies before we start stigmatizing another nation because of its past inhumane, inexcusable, and archaic policies. It should be the world's concern as a whole to insure that nobody is discriminated against or persecuted, and that includes being able to give past enemies a second chance. England, our historical arch-enemy, is now our greatest ally. I think that we can now allow the fear of another Reich to rest in peace with the fear of another Napoleon, Spanish Inquisition, Pearl Harbor, or English invasion.

I did not wish to "trivialize" the Holocaust, I was attempting to point out the severity of our own human rights violations. Can a

***See Response, pg 9**

Weekly Photo by Berto Hyun

Randy Levin performs at Red Door

Panamanian issues focus of C&F

By John Kish

Panamanian citizen, professor, author, and local expert, Miguel Antonio Bernal, was the guest at Muhlenberg's Coffee and Fellowship forum January 31st held at the Red Door in Seegers Union. Dr. Bernal was a professor at the University of Panama during the years 1974 to 1987. He is currently a visiting professor in the International Relations and Government departments at Lehigh University in Bethlehem Pa.

Wearing a small Panamanian flag pin on his lapel, Dr. Bernal began by telling an ample audience that it is unfortunate that most people in the United States are not aware of the social, political, economic, and human rights conditions in Panama over the last twenty years. He described the Noriega government as not being a classic dictatorship or Latin American military regime. Instead Bernal called the Noriega government a mercenary government, without ideology, which received special support from governments around the world including Lybia, France, Spain, Chile, Cuba, and many others. In trying to explain why Panama is such a center of international focus, Dr. Bernal listed its geographic location, its canal, its more than 126 banks, and its use of the U.S. dollar as its currency. Because of the close relationships Noriega had with numerous United States government agencies, Dr. Bernal speculated that it may be difficult to explain causes behind recent events in Panama, but these relationships may help explain why many there cannot accept the invasion as the best solution to

***See C&F, pg 7**

Levin draws laughter

By George Auslander

Randy Levin, who describes himself as a Jewish New York comedian, returned to the Red Door Cafe last Thursday night. Fortunately, Levin's slow opening didn't turn away the larger than usual crowd.

Levin opened his act with jokes about college life. "The health center is actually the worst place you can be if you're seriously hurt. You can walk into the place with your arm in your hand and they'll say to you, 'Here's cough syrup'."

"I went to community college," Levin told the audience, "and it was the goodest experience I ever had. It explains a lot about me. If you're ever caught speeding, just say 'community college' and the cop will let you go."

In the next part of his act he complained about the faults he finds in women. "They go around flaunting the fact that they're pre-engaged. I'm pre-dead," Levin quipped, "but I don't go around telling people."

Then he took an audience poll of women who had recently dumped their boyfriends. As soon as one woman was brave enough to admit it, he indignantly called her a bitch. He apologized and then explained, "I was recently dumped. It was a mixed relationship, though-she had money and I didn't."

Of Star Trek he asked, "Why is it that wherever Captain Kirk goes in the universe, everyone speaks English? I can go into the kitchen in the Union and no one speaks English."

He told the audience of a skydiving course he once took. "There was four hours of class and then they made you jump. Talk about a pass/fail grade."

The audience remained fairly quiet throughout the middle third of the show. But after Levin poked fun at cow tipping and made four terrible puns the enthusiasm displayed near the beginning of the hour returned.

"Don't you hate it when you bring your girlfriend to the movies and she falls in love with Tom Cruise. I always just say, 'Too bad he's a fag'," Levin joked. "I'm not as bad as some guys, though. They'll call a woman a lesbian just because

***See Levin, pg 9**

Area kids need Big Brothers

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters of the Lehigh Valley is looking for college students who are willing to make a sincere commitment as a child's friend.

Big Brothers are in short supply in the Valley, despite a waiting list of approximately 100 boys, ages 7-16 who have requested the companionship of a "Big Brother."

Commitment to the program involves 3-6 hours a week spent with one's match (child matched with your interests personality, etc. as well as possible). Coordinators ask that only students with cars, in their sophomore year or younger apply, so that a relationship can be maintained through the senior year. A brief application process is necessary which involves references, an interview and some forms. If accepted, the case-worker will match the student with a child from the area.

The majority of children waiting for matches are young and simply looking for companionship. There are a few who have been in some trouble (shoplifting, truancy, emotional) but these boys will only be matched with those "Bigs" who request a challenging child. Basically, the program is preventative in nature. Children are given some adult guidance (either in a Big Brother or Big Sister) and provided with a male or female role-model which is lacking in their homes. College students are well suited to such a program because they can help develop the interests of the children so that they might be steered toward definite education and careers.

Case-worker Terry Keglovitz stresses that she is only interested in those potential "Bigs" who are certain that they can maintain a relationship with their matches. It can be more damaging to a child to be dropped than never to have had a companion in the first place. If there is any risk that the child may be sacrificed for other school activities or jobs, it is better that one not apply. For those who are willing to make the commitment, there is very little if any monetary expense, the opportunity for a lot of fun and the chance to make a difference to a child who needs you.

There will be an information and application session on February 21, at 4:15 in Lelah's Room, Seeger's Union.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of the Lehigh Valley
33 North 15th Street
Allentown, PA
LEHIGH COUNTY — 439-1618
NORTHAMPTON COUNTY — 250-0100

UNITED WAY MEMBER

Larry Ketron's "Asian Shade" explores Vietnam

The play is a commentary both controversial and poignant on the Vietnam war.

By Lisa Stride

The Muhlenberg Theatre Association's first performance of 1990 will be the story of two young men about to become soldiers in Larry Ketron's "Asian Shade."

Set during the Vietnam era at an isolated cabin in the mountains, "Asian Shade" contains an honest and surprising view on the experience of these men as they try to get the most out of their last days stateside. We see Tom and Ernie adventurous and unassuming, still trusting and anticipating the promises of a glorious future.

"For the students acting in 'Asian Shade,' the Vietnam War is history to be explored. Yet for director Joel Colodner, the experience is personal as well. Colodner spent his wartime duty as a Peace Corps teacher in South Korea."

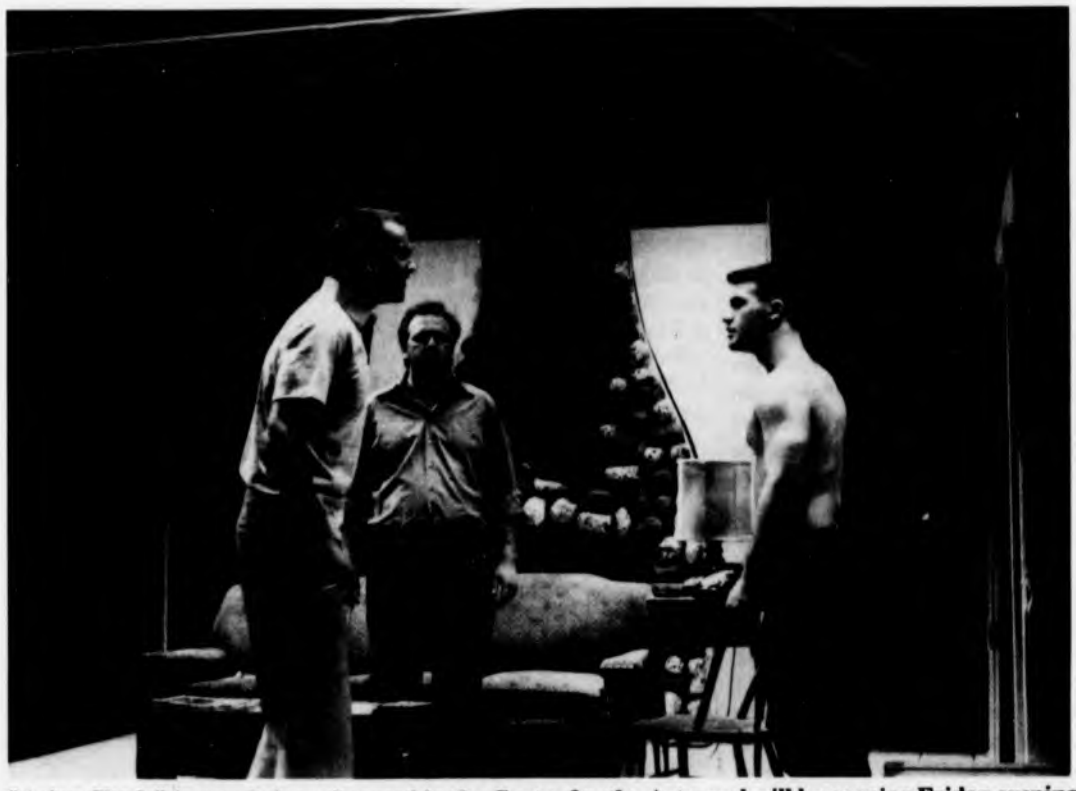
Appearing in the cast of young people are talented Muhlenberg students Ted Kenneally, Andy Smith, Cheryl Irwin, Tina Lapadula, and Deneb Fallabella. For these students, Vietnam is history to be explored. Yet for director Joel Colodner, the experience is personal as well. Colodner spent his wartime duty as a Peace Corps teacher in South Korea.

"Asian Shade" was premiered in 1983 at the WPA Theatre in New York where author Larry Ketron was playwright-in-residence. The Lehigh Valley premier of "Asian Shade" will be on stage February 9, 10, and 13 through 17 at 8 p.m. Special performances Sunday, February 11 are at 2 and 7 p.m. The box office is open in the Center for the Arts from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Stage design is by Edwin Booth, Technical Director for the Center for the Arts at Muhlenberg.

Because of the intensity of the play, there are instances of language and violent action that some may find offensive.

Note* Seating is limited because of a special stage design for this show, so don't hesitate. Call 821-3333 for reservations. Tickets are $6 reserved seating, $5 senior citizens, $4 LVAIC faculty and staff, and $3 LVAIC college students.

Editor's Note: There will be Coffee and Fellowship to discuss the issues brought about by "Asian Shade" on Wednesday, February 13. All are welcomed to attend whether to participate or to listen.



"Asian Shade" is now being rehearsed in the Center for the Arts, and will be opening Friday evening at 8 p.m. Seating is limited, so call for reservations as soon as possible.

Weekly photo by Berto Hyun

Last Sunday Muhlenberg's Department of Music presented a faculty recital featuring works by Chopin, Paganini and Franck. Among the performers were Frances Rowell and Sandra Shuler.

What is Lautenwerk?

By Greg Lawton

Before a CA Recital Hall audience on Friday, February 2, Kim Heidel presented a lautenwerk and harpsichord concert. Mr. Heidel, a Lehigh University music professor, selected Baroque and early Baroque pieces which, as he said prior to beginning the first, "will serve to amplify the differences between the two instruments."

Mr. Heidel began the first portion of the evening on the lautenwerk with John Dowland's "The Most Sacred Queene Elizabeth, Her Gulliard," a piece that was renamed in honor of her majesty following her death. From this short work Mr. Heidel moved into S.L. Weiss' "Suite in D Major" (seven movements). "Weiss was Bach's counterpart on the harpsichord, [both died in the same year, 1750, after having been born one year apart]" said Mr. Heidel, "and this piece was chosen for its emphasis on the slower, more deliberate bass."

To complete the first half, two of Domenico Scarlatti's nearly 500 sonatas were played, K. 145 and 146. Both featured intricate handwork with a theatrical series of cross-overs.

It was at this point that the intermission was taken, during which William Winkler, maker of Mr. Heidel's lautenwerk spoke on the differences between the lautenwerk and the harpsichord as well as provided the audience with some historical background.

"The main difference between the two is with respect to the type of string used; the lautenwerk with strung with gut; the hasp with iron," said Mr. Winkler. "Obviously the lautenwerk has no metallic sound associated with its play." Furthermore, the lautenwerk could be seen to be shorter, with shorter keys, and in possession of the tonal switch on the side of the stand above the keyboard. The harpsichord had two full-sized keyboards and the full power of both string sets could be invoked by means of sliding the upper keyboard in towards the instrument.

In terms of history, Mr. Winkler felt that there is a harpsichord revival underway. "Only 500 to 1000 harpsichords managed to survive into the twentieth century,...which has left the reconstructors with an actual model," said Mr. Winkler. As harpsichord makers did not write down the building methodology, actual instruments were needed for reconstruction purposes. "Unfortunately, the same cannot be said of the lautenwerk," said Mr. Winkler, "as none have survived; reconstruction has been based upon experimentation and scanty letter descriptions."

Mr. Heidel then took to the stage and commenced the second half with the seven movements of J.S. Bach's "French Suite #5" in G Major on the harpsichord. From this Mr. Heidel moved into Jean-Philippe Rameau's two

***See Heidle, pg 7**

Letters

Sig Ep

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Penn Iota Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon I would like to announce the new officers for 1990.

President: Albert Charron
Vice President: Steve Orlick
Controller: Brian Sweet
Secretary: Richard Coster
Director of Alumni Relations: Steve Huber
Senior Marshall: Elias Economopoulos
Junior Marshall: Mike Waterman
Chaplain: Jon Moretz
Social Chairmen: Kevin Mabley, Jim Vogel
Rush: Craig Clifford, David Leonoff, Sanjay Nigam
Pledge Educator: Bruce Hartman

Soapbox

To the Editor:

At the basis of all human rights is the dignity of the human person created in the image and likeness of God. (GN 1:27).

A recognition of the human dignity is part of our civil tradition in the United States and expressed in the Declaration of Independence.

"...all men are created equal in their human dignity and endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights to Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

This also applies to the handicapped, the elderly, the retarded and the preborn babies.

Yours,
Mary Rita Crowe
Rochester N.Y.

Appeal

Dear Students:

You have plans for your life - goals to reach - a brilliant future...

So did Linda Lancaster, a doctoral candidate at the University of Maine, Orono, Maine. On February 18, 1989, the drunken driver of a pickup truck struck her down as she and a classmate walked along a sidewalk in the campus community. Linda died three hours later.

All her goals and plans for the future were wiped out in one senseless moment of drunken violence - a violence our legislatures have yet to recognize as murder - and our courts of law waiver over justice for the victim.

You have plans for your life - but, take a moment as you walk across campus to ponder on your chances of becoming the random victim of a drunken driver. We all carry the same risk, as did Linda. But with your help we can - and must - keep our streets and sidewalks safe.

Take a stand. Refuse to ride with an intoxicated driver. Volunteer to drive a friend who has partied too much. Write your congressman to initiate deterrent legislation against killer drivers: no time off for good behavior - no suspending half a sentence - no plea bargaining.

Do something positive, if not for yourself or for a friend then for someone who loves you.

Keep your future alive!

Sincerely,
Russel and Eleanor Nicholson
Parents of Linda Lancaster

ZBT

To the Editor:

I am very proud to announce the new Executive Council members of the Alpha Nu chapter of Zeta Beta Tau:
President - Joe Mileto
Vice-President - David Klein
Treasurer - David Bloch
V.P. of Alumni - Andrew Jacono
V.P. of Finance - Mark Barbadora
Secretary - Mark Hinkle
Parlimentarian - Rich Mojares

Respectfully yours,

Mark Hinkle
Secretary

DZ

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Xi Iota chapter of Delta Zeta, I would like to congratulate and welcome 34 amazing girls to our sorority:

Melissa Abramson, Tisha Anderson, Fran Battista, Crista Campione, Kelli Carter, Michell Cerza, Laura Ciarkowski, Amy DeHaen, Sharon De Sesso, Gina Evangelista, Elaine Falco, Suzanne Fisher, Susan George, Melissa Glaser, Sheri Glenn, Donna Guagliardo, Jennifer Healy, Heidi Hemstreet, Hallie Hyman, Katherine Kinney, Dian Kouveliotes, Lisa Kresloff, Erika Lawson, Jen Lobel, Michele Mattiacci, Ainslee Schreiber, Jackie Seif, Stephanie Te, Pam Tedesco, Sara Trupe, Claudine Whiting, Amy Yankowitz, Liz Yannet, and Danielle Zobel.

Sincerely,

Jennifer Martin
Corresponding Secretary

***C&F from pg 5**

problems in Panama. Dr. Bernal made reference the comic strip Doonesbury stating that in his opinion perhaps Garry Trudeau well understands how the United States Pentagon, the C.I.A., and the D.E.A. got along with the Noriega government.

Continuing, Dr. Bernal tried to dispel some myths about Panama stating that his country is not just a canal or a creation of the United States. He argued that if one accepts the belief that Panama is an invention of the United States, then it is all too easy to accept the legitimacy of any policy or action carried out by the United States in his country. He warned that the focus of media attention is misrepresenting the people of Panama as looters and Panama as a country containing only a canal, General Noriega, and military bases.

Outlining the unique and diverse cultural and historical heritage of Panama, Dr. Bernal described his country as being distinctive from other Central American countries that gained their independence from colonial powers through violent struggles. Since it was part of Columbia between 1821 to 1903, Panama has closer historical ties to South America, but the United States intervened and thwarted Panama's attempts at independence from Columbia sixteen times within this time period. Panama was finally allowed independence when plans for the canal were made. Culturally, he described Panama as being distinctive from Central America and having a Caribbean character closer to Cuba, Haiti, or Puerto Rico. Dr. Bernal summarized Panamanian diversity explaining that its population of two-million people are drawn from Europe, Asia, and South America, and includes sixty-thousand American citizens as permanent residents. Panama, a country roughly no bigger than the size of Maine, has forty U.S. military bases and ten-thousand American troops.

If there was any issue Dr. Bernal seemed most adamant about it was the militarization of Panama and Central America, adding that the army absorbed 36% of Panama's budget for basically corruptive purposes. He did not seem confident that things will change in his home land in this area because former military personnel, who served under Noriega, are being rehired for the Panamanian Defense Forces now. He argued that Panama does not need a defensive army since its bordering states do not pose a military threat. Costa Rica does not have an army and the boarder with Columbia has no roads. Dr. Bernal reminded the audience that the United States has been the only country to invade Panama. He also

****See C&F, pg 11**

ASK THE EXPERTS

A weekly column to answer your health, social, psychological and career questions. Please submit your written question at the Dean of Students (Ettinger), Student Life (Seegers Union) or Student Development offices. We will pick an expert to answer your question in the Weekly.

Movie Review:
Reflections on *the Fourth*

G. Scott

Oliver Stone's *Born on the Fourth of July* is not an easy film to dislike. Its release coincides with a climate in this country that finds Vietnam veterans enjoying an increasing popularity. It was not until very recently, however, that we began to recognize their painful status and to separate them from the unjust war in which they fought. The dedication of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in November of 1982 signalled an acceptance of veterans and symbolized at least a partial compensation for their treatment as pariahs in the immediate years following the war. Now it has become fashionable not only to forgive but, oddly, to glorify the veterans. What was their handicap has become their badge of honor, a transformation we can see symbolically enacted in the film through Kovic's wheelchair, which begins as his ball-and-chain and ends as part of the magical apparatus which defines his heroic aura. In fact, by the end, the wheelchair has become a steed which knight Kovic confidently rears back on and uses to mount repeated charges against the security forces at the Republican convention. Stone, then, is participating in as well as nurturing our national sympathy for the veterans by mythologizing Kovic and his story. It takes little insight to realize that Kovic is Everyvet, and that his story becomes the collective story of Vietnam veterans in America. This is why to criticize the film is so difficult; it implies that we are somehow detracting from the long and painful history of all the veterans, the sacred chronicle of their recovery.

How, the film's enthusiasts may ask, is it possible for anyone not to feel for Kovic's fate? How can one avoid suffering with him and sympathizing with his family and friends? More to the point, perhaps, how can one avoid feeling outrage over the massacre of innocent Vietnamese villagers, the appalling conditions in the Veterans' hospital, the brutality of the police against the demonstrators? The answer here is that we *cannot* avoid it, and this is precisely the problem. The film insistently forces us, rather than allowing us to feel. To this end, Stone manipulates our emotions by setting up an absolute moral polarity, and by orchestrating a barrage of heavy-handed effects which tell us exactly how to respond to each scene. In terms of the polarity, we are left with little choice; either we sympathize with Kovic and the vaguely defined counterculture, or we are lumped with the republicans in their silly hats at the 1972 convention, the Darth Vaderesque police, Richard Nixon, the Mother--all the obvious villains. Indeed, a close look at the film reveals that its system of morality is as glaringly simple-minded as that of *Star Wars* or *E.T.*

The special effects are probably the biggest problem in the movie, however. When it is not coated with John Williams's soaring symphonic platitudes, or chopped-up pseudo-sixties protest songs like *American Pie*, the film suffers from self-indulgent slo-mo's, lazy close-ups, and frenetic panning. Moreover, select parts of the picture are suffused with a kind of religious light that if not corny, is completely inappropriate. The film's conventional packaging not only conditions our response, but represents a serious flaw in its conception. Unlike Kubrick in *Full Metal Jacket*, Stone has not realized that there is a fundamental contradiction in representing the Vietnam war through conventional cinematography. He does not see that to use the same old silhouettes and slo-mo's that are employed in a John Wayne or Rambo film is to create a form for the war that is radically at odds with its content. Vietnam was not like World War II or Korea; it was a television war, a self-conscious war, a war whose enemy was never clearly defined. In these and any number of other ways then, it absolutely mandates a different cinematic treatment.

What happens instead is that the war scenes in this film unwittingly glorify that which they are trying to expose as horrible and shockingly realistic. In an early episode, for instance, Kovic accidently kills one of his own men. The scene is shot in slow-motion against a stunning backdrop; the soldier falls magnificently, eloquently, and even though moments later we get a gory close-up of his corpse, the image that remains is the gymnastic death (echoes of *Gallipoli*, another pseudo war protest film). The use of the same slow motion technique to capture the earlier little league baseball game and portions of the parade only deepens the problem. The war is merely a logical extension of heroics on the sports field, a continuation of precisely those early rites of American manhood that the film seems to want to criticize.

I guess what is most disturbing about this film, however, is its hypocrisy: though it purports to be for the veterans, it is primarily for us. Despite the gore, this is a film at least subconsciously that makes us feel good, particularly about ourselves; it reaffirms our own sense of magnanimity, our sense that we did right by the veterans after all. Through the portrait of Kovic, Stone reassures us that in spite of enormous adversity--adversity in which we played a key role--the Vietnam vet did not merely make it through, but gained a measure of glory. Although Kovic is emasculated as a result of the war, he is able symbolically to regain his manhood at the end when he is preparing to give a speech before the Democratic national convention. The book that he is signing and the speech he will soon deliver replace his defunct loins. Everything in the last half hour of the film, in fact, contributes to Kovic's sense of victory and achievement, even the seemingly insignificant detail that all three of the anonymous figures who pop out of the crowd to offer last minute praise and support are women. A loser in a losing cause, Kovic miraculously emerges as a winner, and more importantly, a *man*. This explains the obsessive lingering over the whorehouse camaraderie scenes in Mexico, and may also explain why the presidential candidate in the Republican convention of 1972 is shown, whereas the one in the Democratic convention of 1976 is not. Stone is careful not to associate his hero with a wimp.

As well as being for us, then, this film is ultimately about us. Stone purges our sense of national guilt over the country's treatment of Vietnam veterans through Kovic, who becomes the sacrificial lamb who is not sacrificed, the martyr without the usual pyre. (Hence, all the Christ imagery does make a certain sense). Curiously, we have our wafer and eat it too. Not only are we able to alleviate our guilt through Kovic without losing him, but in the most interesting evasion of the film, we are allowed to participate vicariously in the American myth of manhood and success (the classic Horatio Alger story), without feeling troubled by its contradictions. Our own sense of relief over Kovic's victory; our enormous gratitude at finally not being blamed for his castration overwhelms any unsettling loose ends we might sense lying around from the film's earlier action. In the end, rather than presenting us with any genuine discussion of the veterans' problems, Stone panders to our own need to see Kovic succeed, and becomes a kind of secular priest of popular culture who salves our collective conscience. This is why the main character goes through all the routine stages of veteran trauma--anger, self-pity, drunkenness, flashbacks, etc.: Stone knows that we are comfortable with these cliches, that we have experienced them before in films like "Coming Home," and that we will thank him for not telling the truth. He gives us a version of the veterans' post-war existence that is entirely palatable; one that blithely rewrites the unpleasant history of neglect and abuse. The invisible horror of Agent Orange, the repeated cuts in funding for veterans under Reagan, the denial of jobs, the realities of Post-traumatic Stress Disorder, the pathetic $100 a month stipends for education under the GI bill until 1974, and this bill's parsimonious revisions thereafter--these, for Oliver Stone and for us, are too dark altogether.

Scott is a professor of English Lit and Composition at Muhlenberg.

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4. Don't let a friend drive drunk.
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Hosts:

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7. Be responsible for friends' safety.
8. Stop serving alcohol as the party winds down.
9. Help a problem drinker by offering your support.
10. Set a good example.

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***Heidle from pg 6**

harpsichord pieces translated as "Conversation of the Muses" and "The Savages". "The first is probably Rameau's most expressive work and the second is in response to the French culture of the time: utter fascination with the American Indians," said Mr. Heidel.

To conclude the evening, Mr. Heidel chose two Antoine Forquery pieces, the first, "La Mandoline," on lautenwerk, and the second, "La Leclair," on harpsichord. Both served to end the evening with a bang as Mr. Heidel was at his most effervescent in these two works which can only described as fast, saucy, and quintessencial harpsichord interpretation.

THE AMERICAN PERSPECTIVE

On Stage at the Center for the Arts
February 9, 10, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 at 8 pm
February 11 at 2 and 7 pm:

ASIAN SHADE

A hilarious and harrowing tribute to the young soldiers who served in Vietnam.

Attend the opening night performance of *Asian Shade* and join us for a conversation with two veterans of the Vietnam experience -- playwright Larry Ketron and Muhlenberg director Joel Colodner.

Asian Shade features Muhlenberg students Ted Kenneally, Andy Smith, Cheryl Irwin, Tina LaPadula and Deneb Fallabella.

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The play contains adult language and situations some may find offensive.

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Regionally acclaimed college theatre.

The MTA box office is open at the Center for the Arts Monday through Friday, 10 am to 6 pm.

Snack Bar Special

25¢ refill on any size drink.
Starting Sat. Feb. 10 thru Fri. Feb. 23

Political Science Club proposal

Attn: Anyone interested in a Political Science Club

This club will examine and debate relevant issues germane to the thoughtful study of political science. Further, the participants will examine contemporary issues that shape the global relationships of the 20th century. It is the intent of the club to expand upon current courses offered by the College, and hopefully to derive insight that otherwise might not be realized in the forum of the classroom. Additionally it is the intent of the club to articulate our thoughts in the form of papers and writings that will be submitted for publication in the future.

In essence the primary reason for the formation of the club was to encourage the existence of a political roundtable within which a participant could articulate his or her opinion. The further goal is to leave a written record of the club's work.

As this club will be best served by a limited number of members it is important to convey your interest to me as soon as possible. Please include a few words concerning your thoughts as to the direction that you would like to see the club take. Additionally, please tell me about your interests and goals. At this point I am trying to determine the viability of the club and after I have received responses from the campus I will be in touch with all respondants. Please remember to include your name and box number.

Andy Curtis - Bx 2631

***Response from pg 4**

quantitative value be placed upon human suffering? I can't say that I believe that one persecution in history is more important than another. Discrimination, in my opinion, is always comparable to other cases of discrimination, because it never occurs without the support of a majority. Perhaps it is you who trivialized the Holocaust by trivializing the crimes against the American Indians by the people of America. I believe that discrimination against any minority in America today is just as hainous as the Holocaust. Perhaps the Holocaust devoured more life, but its roots still lie in the same "hate" that fuels racial tensions in America today. I believe that this "hate" poses a greater threat to human rights than a re-unified Germany ever will.

If any view is ahistorical, I would have to say that it is the denial of the cold war and the bipolar political world we lived in after World War Two. Clearly Russia and America placed an unwilling Germany in the middle of an East/West power struggle for the past 50 years. Now with economics deteriorating national boundaries and a more submissive Russia, it is time for Germany to loose itself from the rusting chains of East/West domination and develop a new national identity on its own - instead of being "Warsaw Pact" or "NATO."

The equation of today's Germans with a handful of members of the old-school who are in favor of "old German nationalism" seems very simplistic to me. How about equating today's Americans with LaRouche? Old-German nationalism is just that, *old*. What the Germans need to do, is to be allowed to develop a *new* national identity for the 1990's, and not relive the self-destructive and malevolent German cliche.

In conclusion, the argument that Germany has always been a "bad guy," and will continue to be the "bad guy" is prejudicial. By the way, the comparison of Bismark with Hitler is like comparing Martin Luther King, Jr. to James Watt. I also challenge you to show me a European state that was not authoritarian, chauvinistic, or imperialistic during 1871. Your argument simply proves that you have a rather selective view of history. I just wish to remind you, that it was your beloved, unsovereign, disunified, and economically repressed Weimar Republic which acted as a catalyst for the rise of a tyrant and fool such as Hitler. Perhaps if the world had allowed Germany to be a self-determined nation after World War One, Hitler and his self-defeating National Socialist system couldn't have utilized xenophobic hatred as a way to gain power and delude a nation.

George Schneider

***Levin from pg 5**

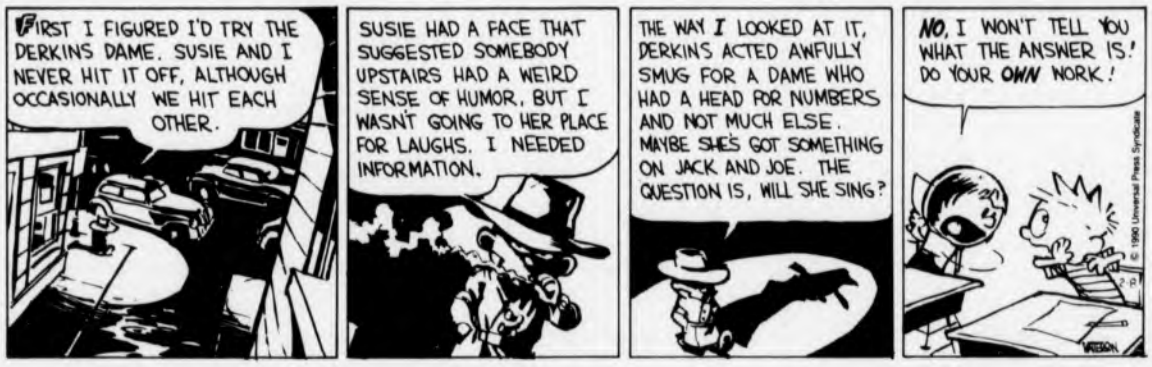
they couldn't get laid."

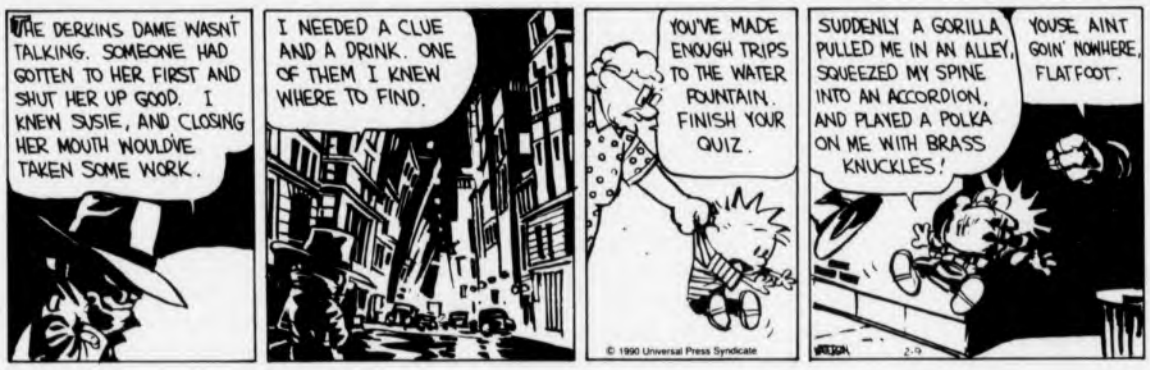
For the last third of his act, Levin invited a senior named Stephanie on stage. He had her stand behind him and replace his arms with hers. She was a little shy, but once she overcame her initial fear she played along with Levin.

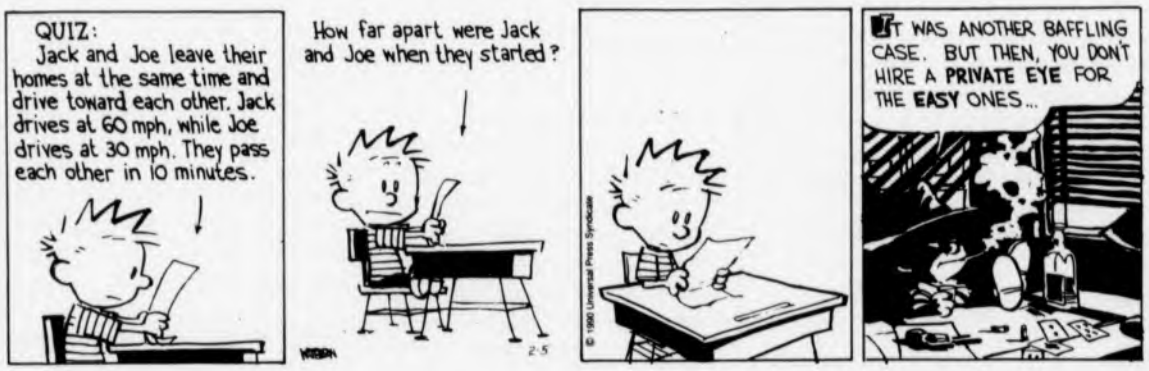
Most students present enjoyed the show, however, some did have a complaint. "He stumbled over a lot of his words which detracted from the humor," one student commented. Another student summed up the show best when she said, "He was on par as far as comedians go."

Calvin and Hobbes

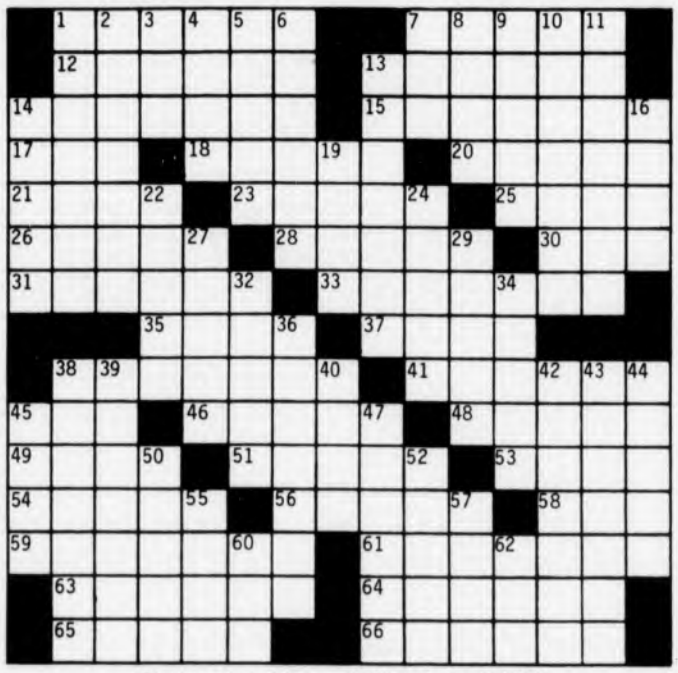
by Bill Watterson







collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

1 Cancels a space flight
7 Barnyard fowl
12 Ending for stereo
13 Gomer Pyle, for one
14 Short rifle
15 Metrical foot
17 Prefix: ear
18 63-Across, for one
20 Miss Midler
21 One of a litter
23 Mortise's mate
25 Window part
26 Mr. Howe
28 Go swiftly
30 —— Blanc
31 Al Unser's sport
33 Inveigles
35 —— lamp
37 Work door-to-door
38 Gridiron play
41 Closed
45 Science room
46 Celebrate
48 Low land
49 Wading bird
51 Ship's crane
53 Comfortable
54 Sheds
56 Split
58 Harem room
59 CB radio word
61 Gives power to
63 First name in opera
64 Remedy
65 Prefix: skin
66 Ship sections

DOWN

1 Kitchen utensil
2 Like some smokers
3 Loot
4 Part of BTU
5 Intelligence test pioneer
6 Play parts
7 Slangy jail
8 Mecca man
9 Plumber's concern
10 Formerly
11 Maker of chocolate
13 Isolates
14 Kitchen utensil
16 William ——
19 As soon as
22 Contaminate
24 Studying need
27 Show scorn
29 Mah-jongg pieces
32 Stabbed
34 Lobster's limbs
36 Jazzman Fats ——
38 Worked hard
39 City in Texas
40 Pants maker
42 Cosmetics substance
43 Slippery ones
44 French painter
45 Body part
47 Body parts
50 Brenda ——
52 Doctrine
55 —— milk
57 Neck part
60 Business course (abbr.)
62 Musical segment

****C&F from pg 7**

challenged justifying an army in Panama to fight the war on drugs since previously the government there was involved in the drug business. Dr. Bernal concluded that the army's soul purpose is to repress the people of Panama.

Addressing broader issues, the visiting professor wishes "to establish a real and friendly relationship with the United States people." He seemed to lament the lack of understanding and exchange between peoples in all the Americas. He explained that he and others in Panama have struggled daily to obtain freedoms Americans consider natural rights. In his closing remarks, Dr. Bernal eloquently expressed his belief that "you the American citizens and we the Latin American citizens we are the two wings of the same bird: freedom." Adding, "We cannot fly with one wing."

***Council from pg 3**

A Student Senate Organization was passed by the Council. It will bring together executive student groups. The purpose of the Student Senate will be to ease unified discussion in reference to publicity and large scale projects.

The first Student Senate meeting will be held in April.

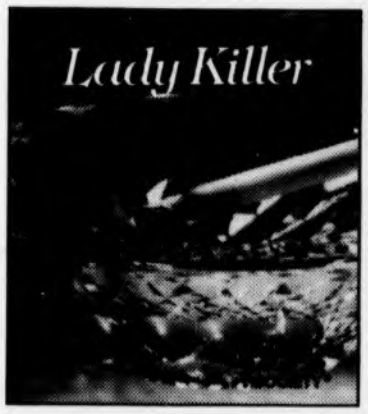
***IM from pg 13**

motivated when playing their archrivals from ZBT. ZBT again used the talents of Dewar and 3 point ace Quinn Mackin to take an early lead that TKE could not overcome. TKE suffered from poor shooting throughout the game, and ZBT effectively neutralized TKE's leading scorer, Rich Carter. Because of good defense, ZBT remained unbeaten and in the playoff race.

The playoff situation should become much clearer in the next week. ZBT, PKT, and FAT appear to be the frontrunners, along with SAC and SPE, who is surprising many people with a 3-1 record, as the main contenders for the lone remaining playoff spot.

***Men hoops from pg 14**

Madeira believes it is not a longshot. Dickinson faces tough road games against F & M, Gettysburg, and Moravian. "The most important thing for us to do is to keep winning," said Madeira, "If we win the rest of our games we will finish with a winning record, and that's something to shoot for."



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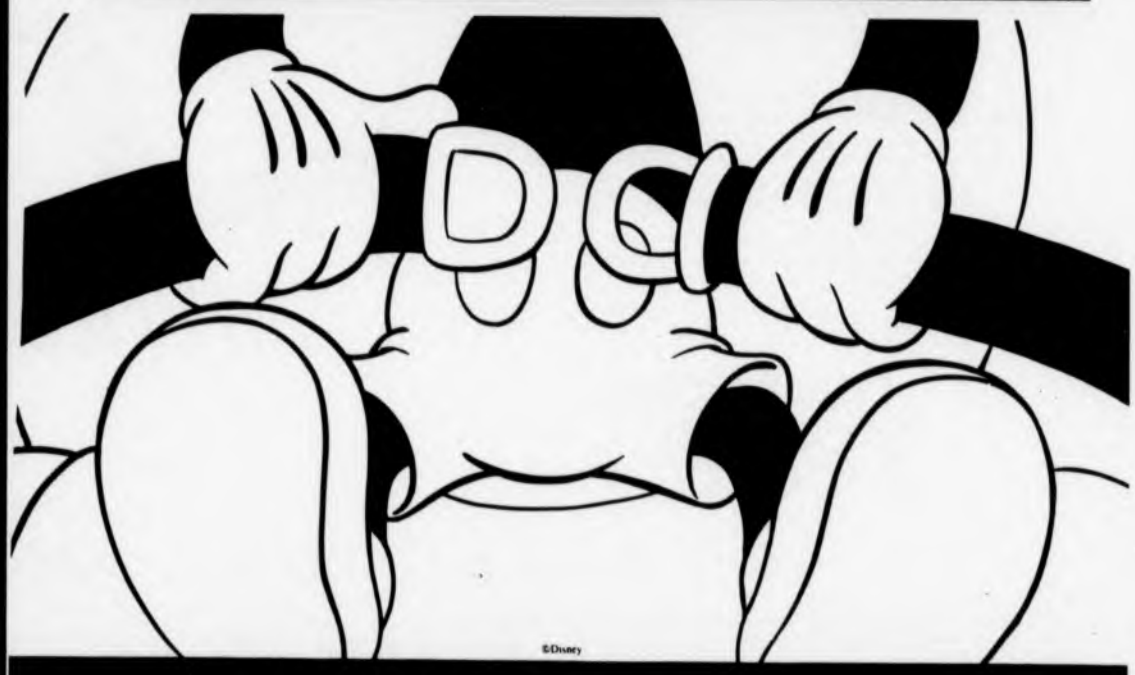
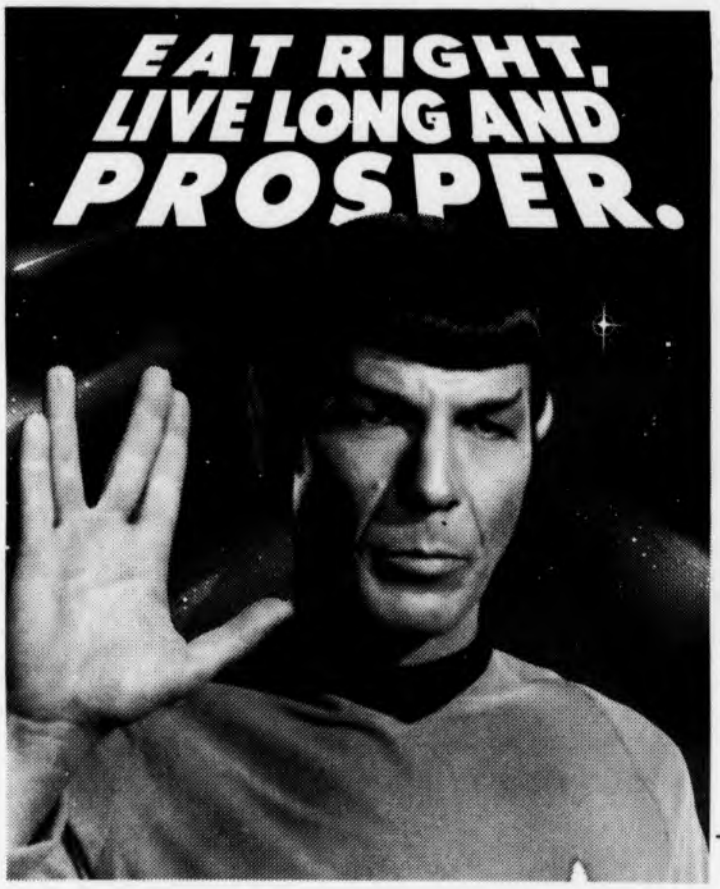


Buckle Up For Spring Break '90

This space contributed as a public service.



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Last Saturday, Bid Day, had pledges anxious

Weekly Photo by Andrea Felton

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PKT, ZBT, & FAT avoid defeat; battle for top spot

By Dave Pfisterer

This past week saw some interesting match ups in IM Basketball. After the second week of play, PKT, ZBT, and FAT are the only A League teams that remain unbeaten.

PKT cruised to an easy win over ATO. This match up is usually very competitive and very heated, but this game failed to live up to the ATO-PKT games of the past. PKT got balanced scoring from Erik Haag and Kevin Mahn, and Mike Ruhnke ran the show in a fashion similar to Magic Johnson. PKT still has tough games against SAC, FAT, and ZBT remaining on their schedule.

FAT remained unbeaten thanks to strong play from John Lund, Mike Christian, Chuck Zulli, and Dave Mischak. The FAT boys also benefit from the strongest bench in IM's. They have tough games coming up against ZBT, PKT, and SAC.

ZBT had the toughest week of all the unbeatens. They beat FON, SAC, and TKE to keep their record unblemished. FON came into the game with an air of confidence, and who wouldn't be confident with Mark Koerner on one's team. Koerner, whose play is rivaled only by Michael Jordan's, scored a whopping 36 points in FON's first victory. Koerner wouldn't have as much "luck" against ZBT. With the defense keyed on him, Koerner scored only 15 points, well below his lofty average. ZBT was led by Alex Dewar who scored many points off short baseline jumpers.

Dewar led ZBT to victory against SAC as well. SAC entered the game sporting an unbelievable, yet impressive 3-0 record. SAC although, came into this game without the cat-like Jeff Sponenberg and the strong all around play of the "Boss Man", Mike Baraldi. SAC was doomed from the start when the weekend started with 25 cent drafts on Wednesday, and by Sunday, SAC was in no condition to play. Pointguard extraordinaire Dan Bierals was especially slowed down by the long weekend, and seemed to speak for his backcourt mate as well when he was heard saying, "I need to lose some weight." ZBT jumped out to an early lead, behind the shooting of Dewar. SAC slowly chipped away at the lead behind the 3 point shooting of Blaine Deppen and Bierals and cut the lead to 5 points late in the contest, but they were to get no closer, as ZBT, without Cory Aronovitz, scored a 9 point win.

Another tough game for ZBT was against TKE. Although TKE entered the contest with a 1-2 record, they are always dangerous and traditionally get

*See I.M. pg 11

*hoops from pg 14

75 points per game, but giving up around 68 points at the same time. However, in their last three contests, the Mules' defense has only surrendered 52 ppg. Why the improvement?? "Their overall communication has been better on the floor. They now have more of a help type of situation. They're seeing the floor movements much better," stated Perilli.

Muhlenberg (16-5, 9-1 in league play) still stands in second place, only trailing undefeated Moravian. Muhlenberg plays Moravian in what promises to be a season finale for a chance at first place. When Muhlenberg had a 12-5 record, Coach Karl Foerster maintained that his goal was to go 19-5. Now the Mules are only three games away from achieving their coach's goal.

The Mules will end their regular season this week with two league games versus Albright (2/10 at home) and Moravian (2-15 on the road). Ironically, two seasons ago, the Ladies were in a near identical situation. They ended up winning the regular season finale at Moravian to force a tie, but lost a one game play-off to the Mo-Mo's for the division's title. This year might well be our chance for a payback.

Unusual Stats of the Week: The Lady Mules are 9-1 on the road, but only 6-4 at home...The team's three leading scorers are all freshmen: Rutman (19.6), F. Perryman (13.2), C. Perryman (7.6).

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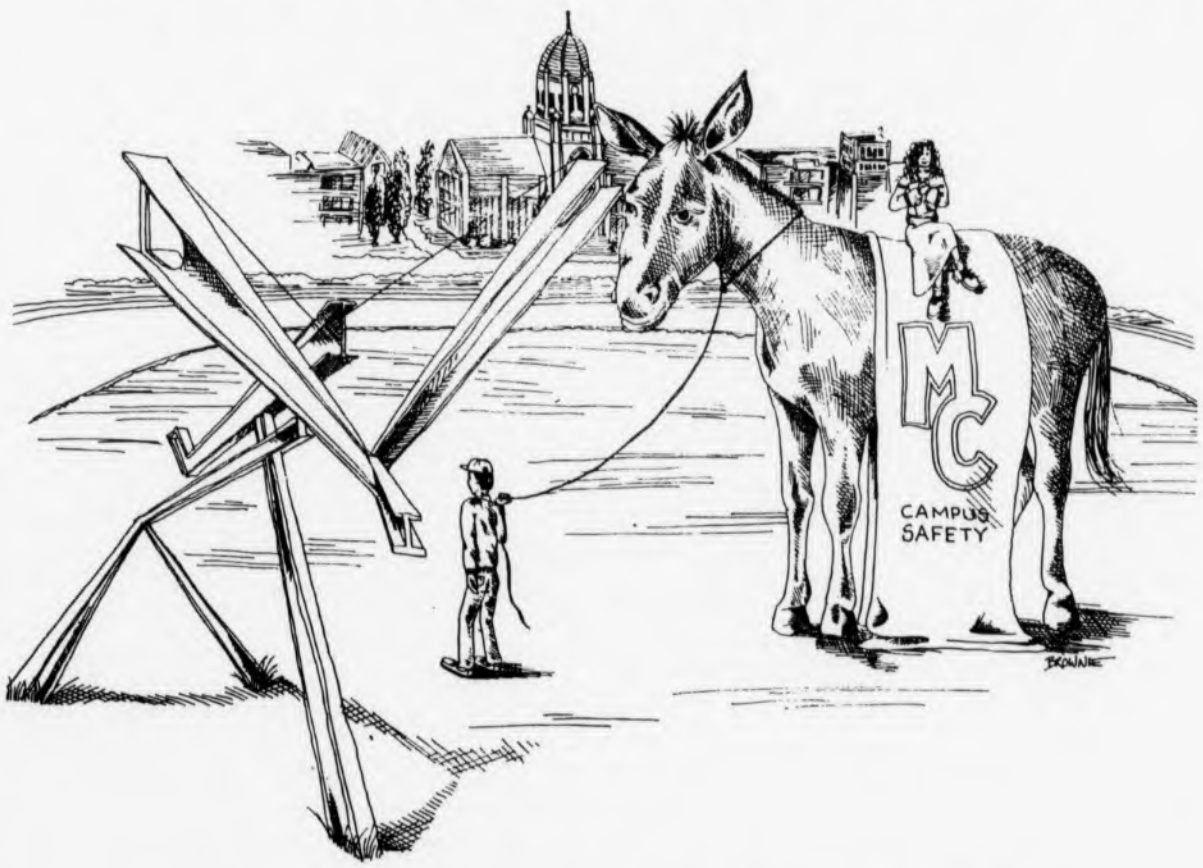

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photo by John Bender

Lady Mules sweep three; break record

By Jon Lieb

As a shooting guard for Muhlenberg, assistant coach Gracia Perilli always played an offensive minded game of basketball. Her sweet rainbow jumper often swished through the net from both in front of and behind the three point stripe . Based on Perilli's first game as head coach of the Lady Mule basketball team (she filled in for Coach Foerster), it is obvious that her offensive mindset has followed her into the coaching ranks.

Before her first game coaching, Gracia Perilli probably envisioned many possible scenarios of what would transpire. If she predicted that the Lady Mules would break the school record for points in a game, Perilli could be referred to as proof that psychic phenomena is alive and well.

In last week's contest versus Haverford, the Lady Mules stunned the home crowd by scoring a school record 97 points. 97 points in a game is a total that the Charlotte Hornets of the N.B.A. often have trouble achieving, let alone any Women's Division III team.

Muhlenberg freshman sensation Lonnie Rutman had a big game in the Haverford demolition, even for her lofty standards. The 5'6" do everything guard scored 31 points to help raise her season average to its present figure of 19.6. Rutman is well within reach of the single season record for scoring. Her total of 411 points is only 34 points shy of the record. And think... she is only a freshman!

Lisa Predmore also made major contributions against Haverford. Predmore registered her second 20 rebound game of the season. The 5'11 junior has averaged 11.6 rebounds per game this season. Predmore has led the team in rebounds in 13 of the team's 21 games. Assistant coach Perilli believes that is especially impressive as Predmore usually draws the toughest defensive assignments. Guard Ann-Marie Samoylo (12 points, 5 assists, 5 steals) also keyed the team in their 97-34 rout of Haverford.

Although the Haverford record breaking victory was the highlight of their week, the Lady Mules also defeated divisional rivals Widener (82-71) and Swarthmore (74-57). Perilli has noticed a difference in the Lady Mules' play; "They're now playing the best defense of the season. The offense has always been strong, but now they are coming together both offensively and defensively."

The Lady Mule offense has never been a question mark during the season. However, in many games the Mules saw their weak defense keep opponents in the game. Entering last week, Muhlenberg had been averaging

***See hoops pg 13**

Rutman honored

Muhlenberg forward Lonnie Rutman has been named the Player of the Week for the Middle Atlantic Conference. The 5'6" freshman earned the honor for her performances in victories over Gettysburg and Dickinson and a loss to Franklin & Marshall. Rutman averaged 23 points per game in these games. She leads the Lady Mules in scoring, assists, and steals.

Rutman, who hails from nearby Whitehall, leads the MAC division in scoring with a 21.3 average in the division and is second in field goal percentage with .590. She also ranks sixth in free throw % at 76 percent. Rutman's teammate, Lisa Predmore, ranks fourth in the division in rebounding with a 11.0 average. Mule forward Felicia Perryman is seventh in scoring at 14.5 per contest.

Mule hoops suffers tough loss

By Tom Fant

Duke Scott hit a jump shot with two seconds left in overtime to boost the Red Devils of Dickinson over the Mules last Wednesday night. "This was our toughest loss of the season," remarked Head Coach Dave Madeira. The Mules got 19 point efforts from Juniors Jim Smith and Scott Boyd, but it wasn't enough to beat the Red Devils.

The game was close the whole way with the Mules owning a 35-32 halftime lead. Scott Boyd hit a follow-up shot which put the game into overtime. Sophomore Pat Boyle started off the overtime with a three pointer, but that would be the only bucket for the Mules in the OT. Freshman Irving "Pee Wee" Reeves had a chance to win the game with a desperation three-pointer that hit the rim but wouldn't fall.

Dickinson got balanced scoring efforts from Bill Callahan, Lee Copeland, and Duke Scott all of whom registered 16 points. Muhlenberg got a solid bench performance from Senior captain Tom Lutz who chipped in 12 points and grabbed 4 rebounds. Muhlenberg went on to lose the overtime heartbreaker by a 72-70 score.

After the alumni game Saturday night, the Mules faced the Lions of Albright. Behind the season high 28 point effort of junior center Scott Boyd, the Mules opened up a twenty point lead early in the first half. The Mules had been looking to shut down Albright's explosive scorer Sean Minniear and they did just that. Minniear scored a quiet 17 points and turned the ball over seven times, thanks mostly to the intense defense played by Jimmy Smith. Smith also had a big night offensively, registering 25 points and four assists. The Mules owned a 40-29 halftime lead.

In the second half, the Lions fought back but could not overcome the explosive Mule offense which registered 50 second half points. Freshman Pat Boyle had a big night with 14 points and 5 rebounds. The Mules went on to tame the Lions 90-76 and thus improving their overall record to 9-12.

Although a playoff spot for the Mules looks bleak, Coach

***See men hoops pg 11**

Stat Corner/ Wrestling

Mule Wrestling (2-7) Stats

Individual Dual-match Records:

Rick Gilston- 142 lb.- 16-2

Race Roth- 167 lb.- 16-7

Matt Silverstein- 134 lb.- 13-4

Paul Lograno- 126 lb.- 9-3

Chris Zingaro- Hwt.- 8-0

Jeff Martin- 150 lb.- 5-2

Rob Cohen- 158 lb.- 4-4

1989-90 Wrestling Results

W 49-3 Rutgers-Camden
W 20-19 LaSalle
L 34-10 Moravian
L 38-6 Kutztown
L 40-12 Ursinus
L 35-13 Gettysburg
L 26-24 Haverford
L 28-21 Widener
L 24-23 Baptist Bible

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Muhlenberg Weekly

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Weekly Photo by Andrea Felton

Career Fair

By John Kish

On Tuesday February 6 starting at 4 p.m., the 1990 Career-Development Fair was held in the lobby of Seegers Union. Fifty-seven Muhlenberg alumni and others representing seventeen different fields were scheduled to offer their wisdom on the mysterious post-graduate experience to current Muhlenberg students. The feature event of the evening was the keynote address in Trumbower Lecture Hall given by Jack MaCallum '71, a senior writer with Sports Illustrated.

The lobby of Seegers Union was rearranged in anticipation of the event with balloons and tables setup in two concentric circles. By slightly after 4:00, a steady flow of students were already circulating through the large room. The successful graduates stood almost shoulder-to-shoulder along the periphery walls while smiles, handshakes, conversation, and business cards were exchanged over the tables. Doing his own brand of career counseling, caricaturist Gene Matter produced a steady stream of cartoon portraits for a line of eager students.

Hoping to get some good general advice, I first talked to personnel director June Huebner who works for the School District of Cheltenham Township. She indicated that applications, resumes, and essays containing good writing is the first step in distinguishing yourself from other applicants. In her school district, the interviews of prospective teachers are recorded and then listened to by a panel who grades the interview on a scale. Other things that are considered in the hiring process is student teaching experience, career presentation packets, and grade point averages. Mrs. Huebner said that in her school district a minimum GPA of 3.0 is strongly recommended for full-contract positions.

Within the teaching field, Mrs. Huebner foresees many job positions opening in the next two to five years in elementary education since many current teachers are near the retirement age and the birth rate has been rising. She also recommended special education, science, and industrial arts as growing field. In the Cheltenham school district, salaries start at $25,000 and can reach $55,000 for those who are qualified.

In the medical field, I talked to Dr. Kenneth Ryder MD who would not recommend getting into medicine for the money adding that the field is not as glamorous as it used to be. He did, however, tell a story that

* See Fair pg 7

Nelson Mandela Freed

Nelson Mandela was released this past Sunday after spending 27 years in a South African prison. Mandela was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1964 for his involvement to overthrow the minority white government of South Africa, but President Frederik de Klerk announced Mandela's release as a part of a lightening of apartheid laws that also include the legalization of the African National Congress, the anti-apartheid organization of which Mandela was a high ranking leader before his imprisonment.

Thousands of supporters of Mandela and the African National Congress lined the streets to greet Mandela when he was released from Victor Verster Prison.

Also released were seven of Mandela's colleagues that were also part of the conspiracy that landed Mandela in jail.

Supporters of the African National Congress and all opponents of the apartheid system hail the release of Mandela as the beginning of a road that will hopefully lead to equality among blacks and whites in South Africa.

Alumnus elected president

Paul C. Brucker, M.D., President-Elect of Thomas Jefferson University, was born in 1931 in Philadelphia. He earned a B.S. degree *summa cum laude* from Muhlenberg and his M.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. He served his internship at Lankenau Hospital, his residency in family medicine at Hunterdon Medical Center, Flemington, NJ. and took additional residency training in internal medicine at Lankenau.

Following 13 years of family practice in Ambler, PA, Dr. Brucker came to Jefferson to establish a department of family medicine. In 1973 he was appointed Alumni Professor and Chairman of the new Department of Family Medicine of Jefferson Medical College and Thomas Jefferson University Hospital.

From a desk and a typewriter in a basement room of the college library, the department has grown to national stature. Members of the department and residents see approximately 25,000 patients annually. The department and its affiliates train more than 70 residents annually. Today, Jefferson ranks first in the northeast and fifth in the nation in terms of the average percentage of graduates who enter family practice residency programs upon graduation.

While at Jefferson, Dr. Brucker has chaired or served on every major college and hospital committee for education and patient care, as well as a great many special committees. He is active in numerous professional organizations, including the American Academy of Family Physicians, the American Board of Family Practice (President 1987-88), the American Board of Medical Specialties, Pennsylvania Academy of Family Physicians, Pennsylvania Medical Association, Philadelphia County Medical Society, Society of Teachers of Family Medicine, and the National Board of Examiners. He is Board Certified in Family Medicine and has been awarded a Certificate of Added Qualifications in Geriatrics by the

* See Jeff pg 7

Environmental Awareness

Today's generation of college students, often maligned as materialistic and socially disconnected, are actually deeply concerned about the environment, with 95 percent agreeing that Congress should pass tougher laws to protect the environment, and 94 percent willing to pay more for products that are environmentally safe, according to a new opinion survey commissioned by the National Wildlife Federation (NWF).

The survey was conducted in November 1989 by Hughes Research Corp., a national research firm based in Rockville, Md. Five hundred undergraduate students between 17 and 24 years of age were surveyed. All were enrolled in a four-year college or university. Approximately one-

* See Aware pg 7

Paul C. Brucker, M.D., Muhlenberg Alumnus and President of Thomas Jefferson University

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Allentown Resume Service
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Tuesday, February 20

4:30 p.m.

Lelah's Room, Seegers Union

You are invited to a meeting

of the

Dining Committee

This meeting is open to all members of the campus community as a forum for issues related to Food Service

JOIN US AND MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Illnesses Invade Muhlenberg

By Laura Ann Caiaccia

"The bug", whether the flu or the common cold, is taking its yearly batch of victims here on Muhlenberg campus. Although the Health Center has only eight cases listed as actual treatments for the flu, and only two cases that were sent in for lab reports (both came back as flu positive), it is probable that there are more cases on campus. Faye Ellis of the college's Health Center said, "It is easy to confuse the flu with a cold, and vice versa." The similar symptoms make the two hard to distinguish, although the flu is associated with an aprupt onset and higher fever and greater amount of aches and pains than a cold, and colds a stuffy head and hoarseness in addition to the flu-like symptoms. For this reason, many of the students with flu and cold-like symptoms are often not completely diagnosed; others may just use the "help yourself" cold center and are not treated by the staff of the Health Henter personally.

Ms. Ellis was concerned also with the rumors surrounding the hepatitis scare. The hepatitis warned of was type A, which is spread by the fecal-oral route. There was such a great amount of concern in this case because the person diagnosed was a food handler in a restaurant where many of the foods served (such as chopped tomatoes in tacos) are not cooked. Only people who ate at the Chi-Chi's by the Lehigh Valley Mall between January 26 and February 3 need to be immunized because the immunization needs to take place within 14 days of contact. Persons who donated blood on February 1 and ate at Chi-Chi's must inform the Miller Blood Center of this at once. 61 people so far have been immunized from hepatitis-A at the Health Center as a result of this incident. "There really is no need for panic. Hepatitis-A can not be spread by kissing, and no quarrantine is

*See Illness, pg 7

Stoners busted

Two students with parking problems have parked illegally in the semi-circle a few too many times were reported this past week.

Four students were caught smoking marijuana in Prosser.

There were two cases of theft: the table soccer game was stolen from the second floor lounge in Prosser and the fog lights were stolen from a car in a fraternity parking lot.

A window was broken in the first floor bathroom of East C Hall.

There was a false alarm in Walz Hall.

Some students were caught with lit candles in Prosser. Students are reminded that open flames are prohibited in residence halls because the are a safety hazard.

There was one case of underage possession of alcohol in Walz drive.

Class of '92 notes

Submitted By Cindy Coster

The fourth meeting of the new year was called to order on Thursday, February 8, at advisor Coach Tipping's house. The main project currently in the works is the annual Valentine's Day Carnation Sale. Flowers are $1 apiece and can be picked up, only with a message slip received in the mail, on the 14th in the SAC conference room from 11-1 and from 4:30-6:30. Thanks for your support and help in making this sale such a success!

Several members of the class were busy recently volunteering time to help with a Valentine's Day Dance at the Good Shepherd Home of Allentown. Before Christmas Break, several class Council members went to the home and helped the elderly and the ill wrap their holiday gifts; a good time was had by all at both events!

*See Notes, pg 7

Ex-soviet prisoner speaks

Submitted by Dr. Ziedonis

Leonid Valdovski from Chuna, Siberia, visited Muhlenberg College at the invitation of Dr. Arvids Ziedonis, Jr., director of Russian and Soviet Area Studies, to tell of his experiences for twenty years in the Gulag Archipelago, then thirty more years in Siberia as a free man.

Leonid Valdovski spoke at the 20th-century Russian Literature class and for the Russian Club and members of the community. Dr. Ziedonis was his translator.

Valdovski said was born in Riga, Latvia, and went to officer's training school before World War II. When the Nazis retreated, they drafted him, like so many others his age, into the army to defend Latvia from Soviet aggression. The war was over in Europe, but Valdovski and his unit were still fighting in the "Kurzemes cietoksnis" (Kurzeme stronghold) in western Latvia when they were finally captured by the Red Army. He was taken to Vilnius, Lithuania, for a mock trial, he said. "They did not ask even me my name when a whole room-full of us were sentenced to twenty years of hard labor in the Gulag Archipelago," he remembered. When the guards had collected about a thousand prisoners from all kinds of nationalities, these were sent away in cattle cars. "It took us three to four weeks in the winter to reach our destination in Irkutsk, near the Baikal Lake. We knew it was not going to be good there, but it turned out a 1,000 times worse than we had imagined. During our trip, the Soviet guards stripped us of everything - every blanket, mess kit, even our army winter coats," Valdovski said.

"We were housed in long barracks, about 200 men in each, slept in double bunk beds consisting only of bare boards, without blankets. Most of us had nothing for a cover. There was only one woodstove in the center o0f the room to keep us alive. The windows had no panes, so the snow filled half the barracks in a storm. For work in the forest, we were given a dull saw and an axe. For work in the stone quarry, we had a 10-lb. hammer, a chisel and a wheelbarrow. Those were all our tools. With them, we were unable to produce our quota to earn a decent meal. We were guarded by criminals who had no mercy on us. In fact, our Gulag commandant said, 'We don't want your work, we want your suffering and your death!'"

Asked how he survived, he said he made up his will that he would spite them and live - it was spite and anger. "A man has more power than he can imagine; he must adjust and make the best of it," he said. But he also believed in God and knew that God would help him. Asked about any ministers there, he replied, "Yes, there were several in our barracks. We even had secret worship services, while one of us stood guard at the door. But it to be done quickly."

"To keep us alive, they gave us each day rotten fish soup - the stench alone made us sick in the stomach - with fish eyes and bones swimming in the warm water, and 1/2 lb. bread. It was enough to make us really ili. I ended up in the hospital with bloody dysentery after a few weeks. Many others died or

*See Prisoner, pg 8

Prisoners make drug video

Prisoners Against Drugs (PAD), together with Muhlenberg College and the Lehigh County Department of Corrections, has produced a 30-minute video called "Straight Talk" for use in drug education. The video sells for $30.

The video features inmates, jailed for drug offenses, relating their personal stories about the addictions that brought them to prison. Life inside the prison is shown in stark realism while each inmate describes a different drug and its effect on the body.

Prison volunteer Rene Lento, director of media services at Muhlenberg College, directed the inmates and edited the video at the College.

"The inmates, who were all members of Prisoners Against Drugs, planned the format of the video, wrote their own scripts and researched the drugs described," she said. "It was very important that each PAD member have a part in the video."

Members of PAD who were not videotaped assisted with the technical aspects of the taping.

The video is dedicated to the memory of Hyman Garcia, founder of PAD, who died in a swimming accident while on parole.

"I am sure that if Hyman were alive today he would be extremely proud of where PAD is today," said Glen R. Jeffes, director, Lehigh County Department of Corrections.

"This video conveys a realistic message to those in the free world of the destructive impact the abuse of drugs and alcohol can have on one's life, family and friends," Jeffes said. "I think the video can be an effective learning and informational tool for high schools and community groups."

Music accompaniment for the video was composed by Joey Hammerl, an inmate at the time of the taping. Both musical compositions were taped in the prison by Hammerl on acoustic guitar, Larry Potts, a corrections officer on saxophone and James D. Craig, an Allentown musician, on bass guitar.

"We have many people to thank including the administration and staff of the Department of Corrections," said Lento. "The corrections officers gave us every consideration and assisted us wherever possible in accomplishing this project."

A copy of the video will be entered in the Annual American

*See Video, pg 7

No censorship here Mr. Baird

To the Editor:

We were very dismayed to read in the Saturday, February 10 Morning Call Bill Baird's accusation of censorship by Muhlenberg College. Mr. Baird spoke to our community Thursday night. Not having been given the opportunity to make a statement in response, we felt it necessary to clarify this situation for your readers.

The appearance of Mr. Baird and Mr. John Short was arranged through a speaker's bureau to debate the issue of abortion as an educational experience for our students. This was never billed as a community event.

Muhlenberg College promotes hundreds of events so that community members can take advantage of the educational experience we provide for our students. There are also many events that are promoted throughout campus with a student audience in mind. This debate was one of those events. It was widely publicized on campus and anyone from the community who was aware of the event was welcome to attend.

Mr. Baird and Muhlenberg College define "censorship" in very different ways. If we were trying to censor this issue on campus, we simply would not have scheduled this debate. In fact, this is the second time we have debated the abortion issue on campus this year. During the fall semester we spent two weeks of our Coffee and Fellowship gatherings talking about the pros and cons of this issue.

We are saddened that a speaker that we invited to campus was unhappy about his own lack of headlines and felt the need to make his own.

Sincerely,
Nelvin Vos
Acting President and Dean

IFC Officers

To the Editor:

The Muhlenberg Interfraternity Council is pleased to announce its new officers for the 1990-1991 year:
President - David Sonnenberg
Vice-President - Rich Mojares
Secretary/Treasurer - Clarke Paulus

Respectfully submitted,
Clarke Paulus

Apathy issue at hand once again

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my disappointment in the lack of interest of the senior class. I am sick of hearing students criticize various departments of the school and not do anything constructive to improve the situation.

In this particular example, the Career Development Office made a great effort to organize a networking night for seniors where seniors would have the opportunity to make some valuable contacts in the Metropolitan Area. Only 20 some seniors signed up. Due to the lack of interest, the event had to be cancelled. .

I cannot believe that out of a class of almost 400 students that only 20 some students do not know what they are doing after May 20th and are not interested in finding out what is available in the "Real World".

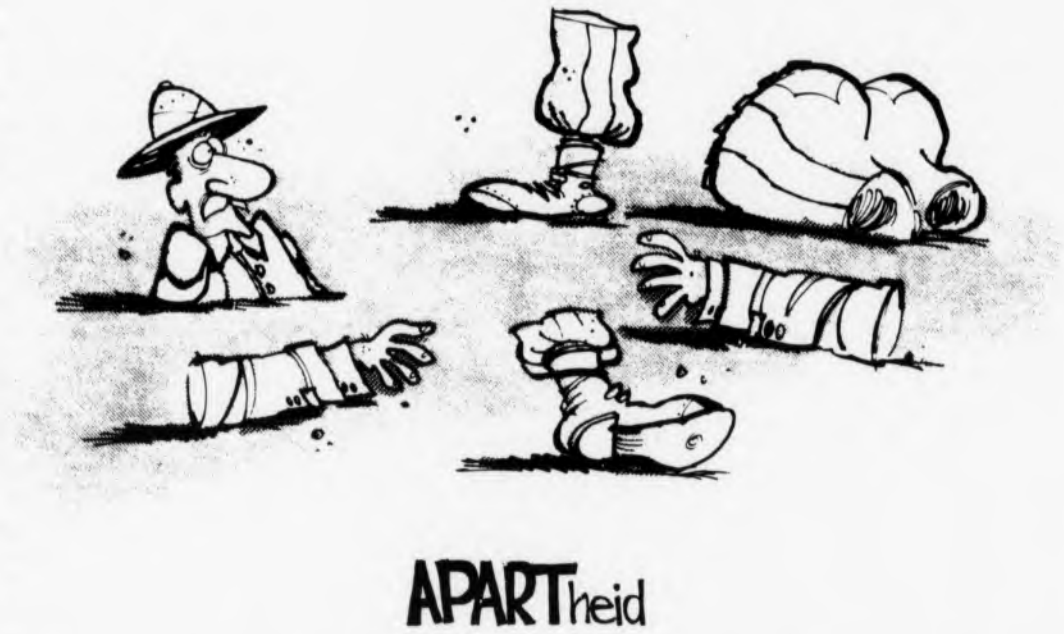
It is unfair that 20 some students have to miss out on this opportunity just because everyone else was too lazy to walk over to the Career Development Office and sign up.

Sincerely,
Edith L. Gesswein '90

A note from the editor

I realize that there is a lot going on out there on campus. In fact, there may be more going on than the small newspaper staff can handle. I would really like to see more news about the activities of the varied clubs and organizations on campus printed each week in the *Weekly*. That is where you come in. As I said earlier, I have a small hardworking staff and they cover as much as is physically possible for them to do, but they do not have the vast amounts of time needed to track down information about the happenings of all clubs. If you are currently in an active organization and would like to see your events publicized in the *Weekly*, just submit them to us. Ideally, I would like to see every organization on campus have a correspondant. If you have any news to submit drop it off at the office in the MAC Center or mail it to me at box 2773.

WALT HANDELSMAN ©1990 THE TIMES-PICAYUNE / TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES



Bread for the World initiates "The Harvest of Peace Resolution"

Washington D.C.- "With the funding universities received this year for the research and development of weapons systems, our nation could prevent millions of the world's children from dying of hunger and basic childhood diseases," said Art Simon, president of Bread for the World. "And you have to ask yourself, 'Which investment would really make the world a safer place?'"

Simon made the statement today as Bread for the World, the influential grassroots Christian citizen's movement against hunger, announced the introduction in Congress of the "Harvest of Peace" Resolution. This resolution calls on the United States and other nations to cut defense spending in half by the end of the decade, and create a more secure world where people are able to meet their basic needs.

The Harvest of Peace Resolution was introduced by Sen. Hatfield (R-Ore.) along with Sen. Dale Bumpers (D-Ark.) in the Senate, and Rep. Matt McHugh (D-N.Y.) along with Rep. Silvio Conte in the House of Representatives. The resolution was immediately endorsed by the National Students Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness.

The resolution proposes that the United States take advantage of the historical changes happening in Eastern Europe and in U.S.-Soviet relations to redirect national resources away from excessive military spending and towards programs designed to meet human needs, such as ending hunger for 20 million Americans and one billion people worldwide.

More than 200 colleges and universities have contracts worth $1.46 billion with the Department of Defense for military research and development.Seventy percent of all research and development sponsored by the U.S. government is set aside for military purposes; 13 percent of that total is conducted at universities and other non-profit organizations.

"Once a weapons system is planned, it becomes all but impossible to halt its construction," said Simon. "If there is to be an effective reduction in the military budget, it will be necessary to reduce the amount of money that goes into weapons research and development in the first place." Simon also noted that the United States and the Soviet Union account for 85 percent of all the world's expenditures on military research and development.

According to Simon, common security for all nations needs to be redefined to include not only traditional defense measures, but also the general welfare of the people. "When people are well fed and sheltered, have steady jobs, have access to affordable health care and the opportunity for education, and can take part in the decisions that affect their lives, then there is less conflict and need for military involvement."

As part of the campaign, Bread for the World's 40,000 members will write letters to Congress, participate in telephone "quicklines" to Congressional offices, and educate their communities on hunger and militarization issues. If you are interested in getting involved in this campaign, write Bread for the World, 802 Rhode Island Avenue NE, Washington DC, 20018.

Mule Girls

Weekly photo by Rich Tanner

Mule Cheerleaders:(Standing left to right)Ellen Duffy, Al Geller, Rob LaMonico, Holly Martin;(middle) Lauren Moreno, Missy Moser;(top) Tina Krajcsovics, Antonella Masucci. Not in formation: Sue Kennedy.

By Evan Hart

The "Mule Girls," as nicknamed by p.a. announcer Tom Doddy, gave their final performance of the season last Wednesday night. Featured was their big halftime dance, an act which the cheerleaders are so proud of that they save it only for big events such as the last men's basketball home game of the season -- if the squad performed the act at every game it would lose its exclusiveness. The dance is a crowd-pleaser which the squad hoped everybody would see at least once. Not as many people as the cheerleaders had hoped ever saw the act, though, because of the sparse attendance at this season's basketball games.

The Muhlenberg student-body has been criticized in the past for poor support of their athletic teams, but this year student support reached new lows. Evidence of this occurred on sorority bid day. In past years, all three sororities brought their new pledges down to that night's basketball game to chant cheers. This year, the only sorority which showed up was a segment AXO, and they only made a short token appearance. Lack of student support not only makes it harder for the basketball team to get 'psyched up', but it also makes it harder for the cheerleaders.

Cheerleading is a varsity sport at Muhlenberg, even though it is often not treated as such. Blaring out is the fact that the team lacks a coach. Instead the squad places pressure on their co-captains to provide guidance to the team. This year's co-captains are Antonella Masucci and Ellen Duffy, voted into the position by the girls on last year's squad. Masucci and Duffy are in the tough situation of having to be disciplinarians while at the same time trying to fit in as one of the girls on the team. The lack of a coach clearly places too much pressure on the co-captains. The team needs the constant supervision of a coach to come up with routines and run practices.

School funding for the cheerleaders has improved from past years. Antonella Masucci remembers that when she was a freshman four years ago the team had to organize two spaghetti dinners to raise enough money to buy new shoes and uniforms. Now the squad gets a new pair of sneakers supplied by the school every year. The added support has made the cheerleaders work harder. Practices are now held Monday through Friday for one and a half hours a day plus one hour before every game. In the past, practice only lasted one hour and the squad had Fridays off. Co-captain Masucci commented, "We worked really hard this year to get recognized as a real sport, not just as a glamor sport." The hard work has paid off as the "Mule Girls" demand the respect of a top-notch small college cheerleading squad.

Still the squad is hampered by lack of practice space. The cheerleaders usually practice in Brown Hall's gym. The gym is reserved for the cheerleaders from 4:30-5:30. The team is able to practice an additional half hour most of the time because the people who have reserved the gym for 5:30 often fail to show up. When the squad has to practice in the Life Sports Center though, they can usually be found cramped into a small corner of the field house. On Saturdays, when the cheerleaders have to practice before a home game, they are kicked out of the field house at 5:00 PM when it closes. Oddly, the cheerleaders practice in the racquetball courts on Saturday nights.

Two new twists have been added to cheerleading this year. Most obvious is the addition of male cheerleaders to the squad. The idea for male cheerleaders emerged during the football season when the Mule, Al Geller, was used to stand on top of pyramids. The squad became interested in acquiring male cheerleaders to help out with their new gymnastics routines -- gymnastics were a requirement at cheerleading tryouts for the first time this year. The team wanted at least one other male and they got it in the body of Rob LaMonico. To learn techniques such as how to properly hoist a girl, Geller and LaMonico go over to Lehigh to get help from the Lehigh male cheerleaders. Male cheerleading is something the team hopes to expand upon in the future as it widens the range of gymnastics the squad can perform.

Co-captains Masucci and Duffy are both exited about the improvements they have seen in cheerleading over the past four years. This year the captains asked their squad to make a commitment, which they received. Cheerleading takes a lot of hard work, but it is also fun. Like any other team, the cheerleaders take their sport seriously. Masucci says, "I'll miss it when I leave."

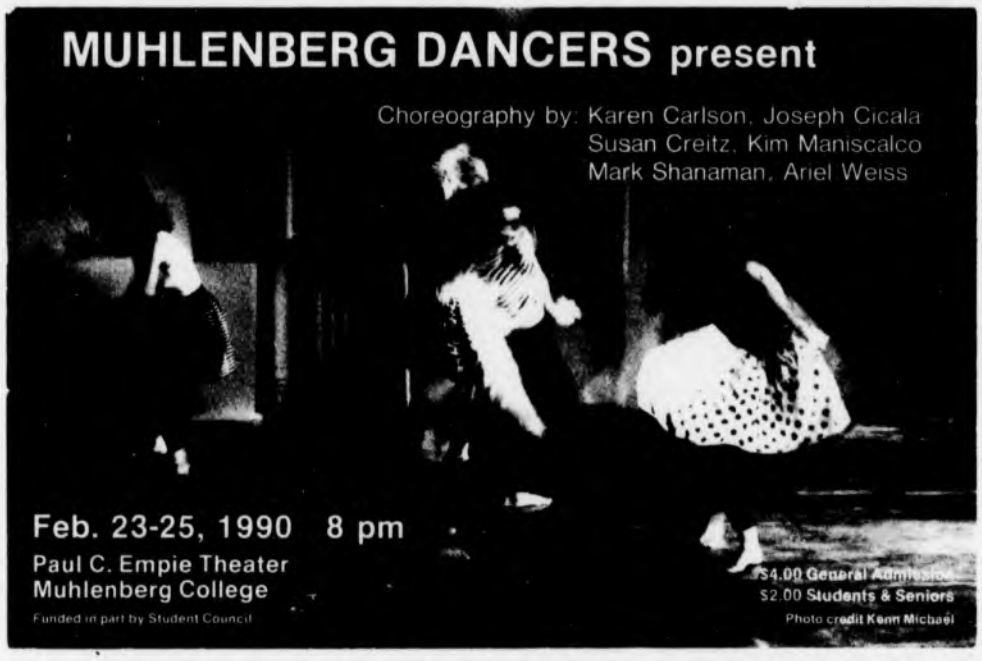
Weekly photo by Rich Tanner

By Tina Turi

To some, dance is a pastime; to others, an aversion. But to a Muhlenberg junior, Fern Schnessel, dance is a vital component in her life. When Schnessel was 3 she began studying ballet, and at the age of 8 she picked up jazz. Since that time, dance has been a constant cycle of classes, learning, and performing, a routine to which Schnessel has become well accustomed. When Schnessel came to Muhlenberg, she quickly got involved in a little-known program called the Muhlenberg Dancers.

Three years ago, Muhlenberg Dancers was student choreographed; but at the end of the year, Muhlenberg alumnus Mark Schanaman took over the choreographer position. Two years ago, Philadelphia Choreographer Karen Carlson joined the crew. Since these two additions, the Dancers have certainly made a name for themselves.

In 3 short years, the dancers have acquired 6 professional choreographers: Karen Carlson, Joseph Cicala, Susan Creitz, Kim Maniscalco, Mark Shanainan, and Ariel Weiss. Schnessel pointed out that Carlson "put out her 'feelers' for modern dance choreographers, jazz choreographers, whatever, and all of a sudden we had all these great people." The Dancers put on one show a year and auditions start during first semester.



Muhlenberg Dancers auditions are not like normal auditions. Each dancer meets with all the choreographers to get a feel for the way they "move." From here, the choreographers meet and "mix and match" to find performers for their particular pieces. Each choreographer has one or two pieces. This year's performance will most likely consist of 8 to 10 pieces.

Schnessel is not only a dancer for the Muhlenberg Dancers, she also acts as their Secretary, working with President Laura Hamrock and Vice President/Treasurer Any Miller. Together, these girls work to broaden the horizons of the Club by offering free dance classes four times a week.

On Sunday, classes are offered in Intermediate Modern, Monday in jazz, Wednesday in Advanced Modern and Beginning Modern, and Thursday in ballet. These classes are all held in Brown Basement in the evenings. All classes are open to anyone interested in dance. Schnessel stresses the importance of commitment to these classes.

"We need people to be committed and to put the time into it. We want to get people to perform," said Schnessel. To date the Muhlenberg Dancers consists of 15 non-performing members; 8 are performing in this year's show.

On February 23, 24, and 25, the Muhlenberg Dancers will perform in the Paul C. Empie Theatre in the Center for the Arts at 8 p.m. General Admission is $4 and students and seniors admission is $2.

Muhlenberg is especially fortunate to be under the direction of 6 top quality profession choreographers. These six, along with the dedication and perseverance of this years performers will undoubtedly combine to produce a show that should not be missed. Anyone with questions about the performance or the Muhlenberg Dancers should contact Fern Schnessel.

Talented students bring Vietnam wilderness to stage

By Lisa Stride

This past week, the Muhlenberg Theatre Association has been performing its first play of the spring semester. Theatrically speaking, MTA's production of "Asian Shade" amazingly presents us with a provocative and entertaining look at the experiences of two young boys before they are shipped over seas. It is evident that hard work and dedication has paid off for all those involved.

The majority of the action takes place in an isolated cabin. Edwin Booth must be congratulated on his truly life-like stage design. The cabin was amazingly realistic and the tree located to the right surely put the audience out in the wilderness. Perhaps the most creative use of the set was when one character spoke to the others while masked by the set.

The play contains many interesting characters and the cast did and excellent job of performing a particularly trying play. It is without question that Ted Kenneally and Andy Smith work together well, which strengthened each of their performances. Kenneally, who plays the role of Tom, did an astounding acting job while creating a believable role, especially in the last scene. Kenneally's performance, along with the talented Andy Smith, undoubtedly helped the audience to see the reality of their situation.

"Asian Shade" presents us with a provocative and entertaining look...

Tina Lapadula and Cheryl Irwin add humor to the otherwise serious plot and give us a view of the war from the home front.

Jack McGavin, perhaps had the most demanding role. A guest artist from Jim Thorpe, McGavin played a World War II veteran who makes promises he can't keep. Also, McGavjn's role tries to deal with his own feelings about war.

Deneb Fallabella deserves special recognition for her truly believable portrayal of a 1966 hippie. Although she was only on stage during the last scene, she managed to add intensity to the play.

Joel Colodner must be commended for directing this controversial yet entertaining play. It showed the extreme talent of Muhlenberg students, both on stage and behind the scenes.

Photo courtesy of Center of the Arts

Fortepiano on Sunday

Andrew Willis will present works by Mozart, C.P.E. Bach, Haydn and Beethoven on the fortepiano as part of a keyboard lecture/recital series. Willis has often been heard in the area with chamber music concerts, and will be playing his own fortepiano at the concert.

From Jeff pg 1

Boards of Family Practice and Internal Medicine.

Paul and his wife, Joan (also a native Philadelphian), have been married for 32 years and reside in Ambler. Their two daughters and son are employed in healthcare professions in Philadelphia and Boston.

An accomplished musician as a youth, Dr. Brucker continues a lifelong interest in music, especially classical organ and piano. Among his other outside interests he counts reading, favoring nonfiction, and tennis, with Mrs. Brucker as his favorite doubles partner.

From Fair pg 1

may reveal why he is a practicing family doctor. He refereed to incident where a twelve-year-old boy hugged him after treatment one night at 11 p.m. He refers to these inspirational incidents as "warm fuzzes" and firmly believes that one "fuzzy" can keep the blues away for six months. On and encouraging note to pre-med students, Dr. Ryder said a higher percentage of applicants to medical schools are being accepted.

In an overview of the advice I received, everyone seemed to agree that success in job hunting depends on hard work. Simply blanketing the country with your resume is not a formula for quick employment. The importance of follow-up calls, get-acquainted interviews, polite persistence, and patience was emphasized. The 3.0 GPA seemed to be a critical point in the more "objective" fields. For students who fall below this it is even more important to get an interview but by no means hopeless. In the writing and communication fields, writing samples and internships seemed important. One of the themes that continually emerged throughout the night was the fact that many people ended up working in fields unrelated to their majors. Judging from the comments from the event's organizers and the number students who participated, Career Fair 1990 looked like a success.

From Aware pg 1

half were male and one-half were female. Based on the sample size, the survey results can be considered accurate to within plus or minus five percentage points.

Other key questions of the survey revealed strong sentiments on behalf of environmental quality:

* Nearly 75 percent believe that recycling of newspapers, glasses, and cans should be required by law in all communities.

* While 66 percent believe that industry today is more concerned about environmental protection than it was five years ago, 76 percent believe that industry influences government to pass less effective environmental protection laws. And students take their environmental concerns into the voting booth, with more than 70 percent agreeing that environmental protection is important in electoral decisions.

* Nonetheless, 80 percent believe that "all of us" have primary responsibility for protecting the environment, with only 24 percent laying responsibility on the doorstep of the federal government.

"We are tremendously encouraged by these results," said NWF president Jay D. Hair. "College students are expressing a deep concern for the environment, and the overwhelming majority are clearly willing to do something about it."

According to Tom Hughes of Hughes Research Corporation, "Given their intense concern for the environment and their willingness to get personally involved in this issue, this survey paints the picture of American college students as a formidable resource ready to go to work to help solve our environmental problems."

Hughes Research Corporation was founded in 1988 by Thomas B. Hughes. With two decades of experience, Mr. Hughes has conducted more than 2,000 individual survey research projects, and currently serves on the board of directors of the Marketing Research Association.

The National Wildlife Federation is the nation's largest conservation organization, with more than 5.6 million members and supporters and 52 affiliate organizations nationwide. A private, not-for-profit organization, the Federation was founded in 1936.

From Hockey pg 12

comeback attempt as Muhlenberg let a crowd get in front of their own net and with 6:47 left the score was 5-3. Muhlenberg put the game out of reach with 4:47 left as Dweck got the puck on a broken play and put it through the five-hole to complete his hat trick and bring the score to 6-3. Sam Calagione added an insurance goal with 2:40 left to play as the Mules were shorthanded. He broke away with the puck and skated through the Chiefs' defense to give the Mules some breathing room.

The Mules' first win, 7-3, was a full team effort. "We came together," said Sean Dweck. "Once we started winning the team showed unity on the bench." Dweck and his linemates Dave Perry and Don Sucher accounted for 4 of the team's 7 goals. Goalie Rob O'Connell also gave a strong performance and was helped out by a solid defense.

How did it feel to win? "It feels like sitting half lotus and thinking about my spine," said Sam Calagione who had two goals and an assist on the night. "The way we played tonight, we could beat anyone in the division," said Jeff Cavendish. "We were really hungry for a win, and we satisfied that hunger," said Mike Waterman. "It's Miller Time!"

The only unfortunate part of the game was that there was only a handful of Muhlenberg fans present to see their first win. The Mules hope to keep on the winning track as they play Friday Feb. 16 vs. East Stroudsburg at 10:30 pm and Tuesday Feb. 20 vs. Rangers at 8:30. Now is certainly a perfect time to see the Mules ice hockey team first hand. Come and see them for yourself! All games are played at the Ice Palace.

From Men's hoops pg 12

The Mules had better stay ready to play as a game against #1 nationally ranked (division III) Franklin and Marshall is staring them right in the face. The Mules also will wage war against arch rival Moravian this Saturday night. You better believe that both teams will show up for that contest.

From Illness pg 3

necessary for those diagnosed with it," added Ms. Ellis with a reassuring tone. Further questions concerning Hepatitis, flu, the common cold or any other health matter will be answered graciously by the Health Center Staff.

From Notes pg 3

On February 16, the Class of '92 is holding a "Movie Afternoon" for mothers living in Allentown's 6th Street Shelter, a center for several homeless families; the class has been very active with the shelter this year and hopes to continue to be so.

Projects being considered for the near future include the return of our "Send a Friend A Bed Time Story" fund raiser, the annual Class of '92 "Spring Barbeque," and possibly a Faculty Talent Show, run in conjunction with the Mule soccer team.

Meetings are held every Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. in room 108-109 in the Union... all are welcome!

From Video pg 3

Correctional Association Film Festival to be held in San Diego this summer.

Others assisting Lento on production were Chuck Cogan, Effort, Pa., a videographer and filmmaker who volunteered his time to edit this video and Jayne B. Margolis, Allentown, former media services technician at Muhlenberg College who did the camera work.

The video can be purchased by contacting Media Services at Muhlenberg College, 2400 Chew St., Allentown, Pa. 18104, (215) 821-3455. The $30 charge includes postage and handling. Any proceeds generated from the sales will be used by PAD for drug and alcohol education within the prison.

This is the second video released by the Lehigh County Department of Corrections and Muhlenberg College. In 1988 organizations, churches and schools from across the nation purchased the first tape of a panel discussion among inmates.

Community groups are also welcome at the prison for Community Service Night. One evening a month the prison is open to groups to view the video and hold discussions with inmates. Any group interested in scheduling a visit to Lehigh County Prison should call Susan Szalacha, community service coordinator, (215) 820-3137.

? ASK THE EXPERTS

Q. *"I'm clueless about my major. Where do I start?"*

"I like my major, but where will it lead me?"

"My parents want me to choose a major that will get me a good job, but I don't like the major they want."

A. Choosing a major, and trying to decide what to do with it, is something most college students struggle with at least once. For some, it's an ongoing concern.

Here's a four-step approach to that "major decision":

1) Gather facts. Speak with faculty to learn about majors and learn what 'Berg graduates are doing now. Try the SIGI computer program in the OCD to identify your interests and appropriate fields of study.

2) Look at possibilities. What about a major/minor or interdisciplinary study? Can you major in your first love and pick up courses in other areas?

3) Analyze alternatives. What are the pros and cons of each possibility?

4) Consider how your choice affects you and others. Will your chosen major spark your enthusiasm or dampen it? Who else should be included in the decision?

Did you know that your major will not likely dictate your career direction? While it is important, your major is only one part of your education. Your other academic choices, the activities and leadership roles you take on, summer jobs, internships, and your abilities, interests and motivation - all these factor in to your eventual career path.

Having information at hand can help you educate your parents about the relevance of your academic interests to the work world.

You can learn more by attending one of the "Major Decisions" workshops offered by career development this month. Check the career programs schedule for dates and times.

Patricia Matteo is the Director of Career Development at Muhlenberg.

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SAME WEEK PAY

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From Prisoner pg 3

froze to death at night."

Asked how it was in the hospital, Valdovski said, "We slept on boards, about 20 along a wall. Three of us shared a blanket. There was not enough room to sleep on the back, so all of us had to sleep on one side, then all together had to turn to the other side, every 1/2 hour - all night long. You can imagine what kind of rest that was!"

Eventually his health improved. He noticed they needed signs at the hospital, and he offered to write them up. He immediately got the job and thus was able to survive the rest of the winter. Then he back in the Gulag barracks for the remainder of the 15 years. "one day, we noticed a remarkable change: the food improved, we were given blankets, yes - even sheets and pillows. We found out that Stalin had died." Their hard labor in the forest continued unabated, though. What kept him alive all those 15 years? "It was love for life. I did not think for a moment that I was going to die."

What about correspondence with relatives? "Since we were in the maximum security prison as 'enemies of the people,' we could write only two letters a year," Valdovski said. "But there were some German prisoners, too, and they were allowed one letter every other month. One of them, who had no parents left, let me write to his cousin, and that is how one of my relatives in Latvia occasionally heard from me and sent me some care packages."

After the initial 15 years, he worked in the area for 5 more years, under house arrest (within 25 km). We did not think of escape, because there was nothing but wilderness all around us. Those who tried it were shot. There was hunger everywhere, and during Stalin times, even the natives of Siberia had nothing to eat, and were forced to eat the grass of the fields. When the Korean War started, the prisoners thought they would be shot. However, a Georgian guard made a secret agreement with them, to first kill the Red Army officers if it came to a showdown. The only news, he said, came from the Soviet newspapers, but they did not believe what was printed. In the newspapers it said that in America was widespread hunger, very few people could afford schooling, etc..

During Khrushchev's time, many of the prison camps were liquidated - leveled, and cities built on top of them. Such was Chuna (pronounced CHOO-na), where he settled and married a Siberian woman, built a house, then a greenhouse for vegetables, eventually another house for one of his three daughters. Five Latvians live in the area; they help each other with tasks when necessary. He has adjusted to life in Siberia, where there are only three months of summer, and in winter the average temperature is -40 degrees Celsius.

During World War II, his parents never thought they would see him again alive, and left for Germany, then came to Philadelphia, where they died. He saw his mother a few days before she died on his first visit to America, now he is visiting with his cousin.

Asked about present conditions in Siberia, he said, "There is more freedom of speech. Before, for every suspicious word, one could get 10 years prison. The other kind of political sentence was for 5 years, renewable every five years until death. It was worse than a 10-year sentence. What will happen to Gorbachev? "That is difficult to predict," Valdovski replied. "They all support his policies with freedom and democracy, at least in Siberia." He was convinced that progress will come: "We cannot go backward, only forward. The people will not give up their freedom. The same is happening as happened in 1917/18. The people are going to shape the future of Russia and move into reforms. The Communist Party has compromised and can no longer succeed. The problem is economical, he said, but they have no previous experience. They have to learn to make money." Valdovski also said that the conservatives are very unpopular in the Communist Party; they will not win."

There was a lively discussion period with the audience, especially regarding the upcoming congress in Moscow - whether Gorbachev will succeed with his program. Most of us, including our visitor, felt that he would.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE AWESOME ΑΧΩ PLEDGES

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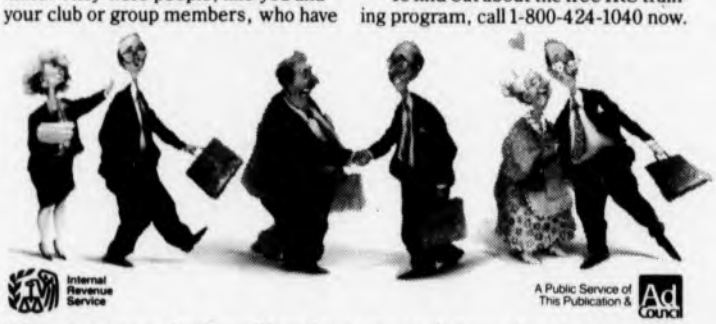

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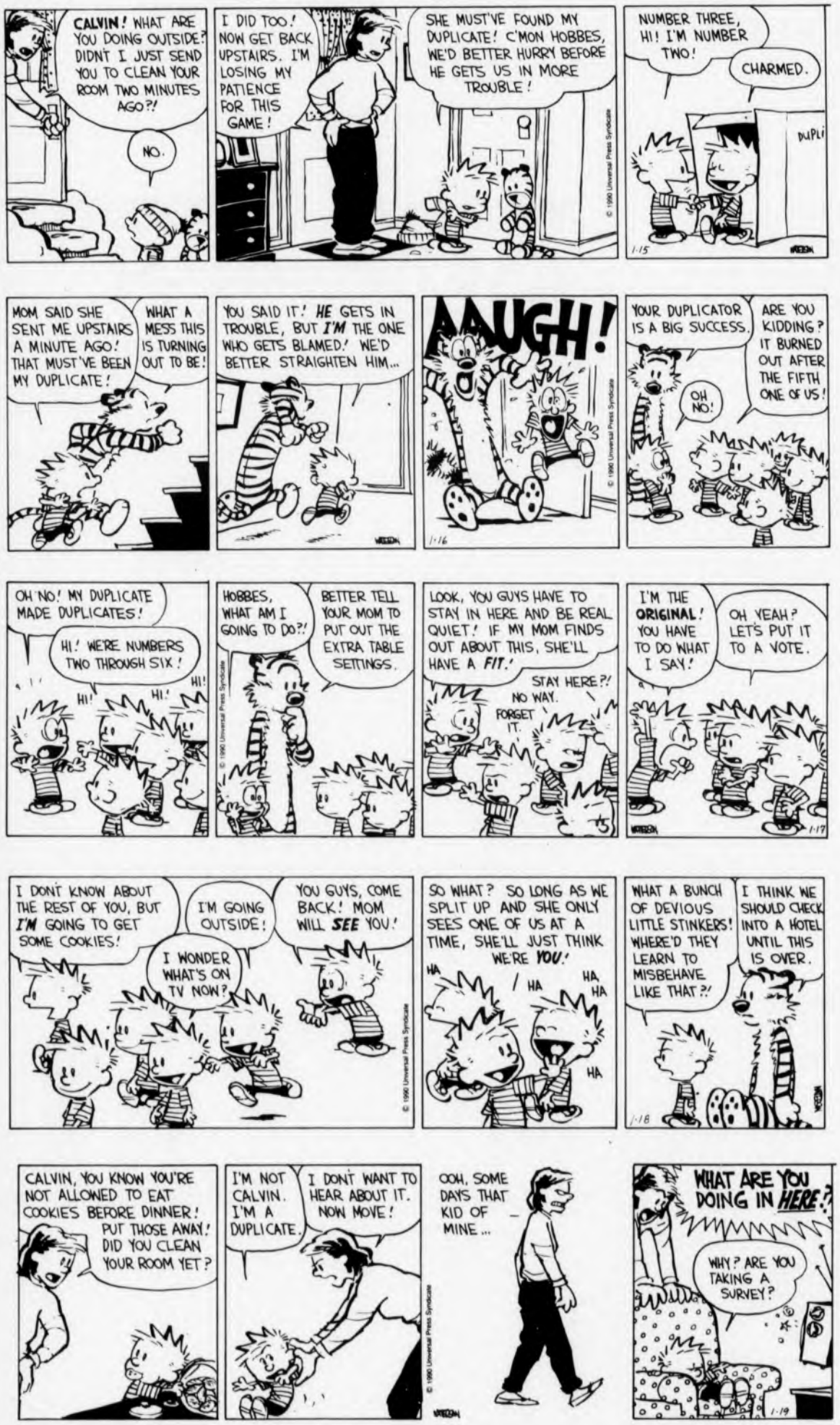
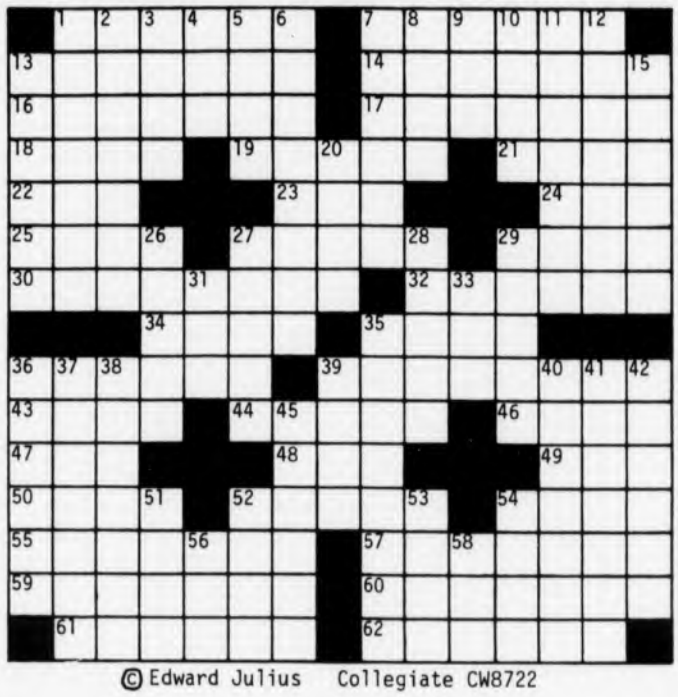
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

1 College disciplines
7 Turn
13 Knightly defender
14 May's stone
16 College environment
17 VIP's attendants
18 Application item
19 "—— Doll"
21 Endure
22 Fuss
23 Relatives
24 Give: Scot.
25 Manufactured
27 First Oscar-winning movie
29 Accelerates
30 Punishing by fine
32 Turkish inn
34 Sounded
35 Part of speech (abbr.)
36 Coax
39 Like tender meat
43 Jewish month
44 Go swiftly
46 Streetcar
47 Seoul soldier
48 Kittle or Guidry
49 Finnish port
50 Do vet's work
52 Red dye
54 Father de ——
55 Italian strait
57 Fit for the table
59 William Holden movie
60 Ate the clock
61 —— "Inferno"
62 Move unsteadily

DOWN

1 Road surfacing material
2 Pie ——
3 Green gemstone
4 Keats' forte
5 Just misses a basket
6 —— suspicion
7 Telephone again
8 Portent
9 Vietnam Offensive
10 Seed-covering
11 Scarlet ——
12 Hard to grasp
13 —— Canal
15 Loathe
20 Ringing sound
26 Diamond goof
27 Tavern stock
28 Danube tributary
29 Chased toward (2 wds.)
31 State abbreviation
33 Work with grass
35 Most counterfeit
36 Kit or Rachel
37 Put into use
38 Indonesian capital
39 Dove sounds
40 Prickly shrub
41 Tag-making device
42 Was theatrical
45 Thieves
51 Show boredom
52 Raison d'——
53 Atlantic alliance
54 Nautical man
56 "Ask —— what your country..."
58 Make lace

Weekly photo by Rich Tanner

Common sense tells you that FAT will go as far as John Lund, shown here going for the slam, takes them.

A Look at Matt Silverstein

By Emmett Sherman

In order to be a successful wrestler one must be willing to dedicate himself to the sport. Junior wrestler Matt Silverstein has this dedication. Matt, a business major, has compiled over fifty wins in his two and one half seasons at Muhlenberg. This year Matt won the York Invitational Wrestling Tournament and has taken third for the last three years at LaSalle's tournament.

Matt began wrestling eight years ago, and he has since developed into an outstanding wrestler. While attending Wellesly High School in Wellesly, Mass., Matt put together a 79-9 record in his last two seasons of high school wrestling. Matt was also invited to participate in the high school state wrestling tournament where he placed fifth as a junior and third as a senior.

Since coming to Muhlenberg, Matt has been involved in many activities. He is a brother of the ATO fraternity. Matt plans to study abroad in the future and hopes to get a job in the food industry after graduation.

Matt believes Muhlenberg's wrestling team can be competitive in the future because the individuals on the team are very committed. Many of the wrestlers are forced to follow strict diets because of weight classes. Matt also credits some of his recent success and the team's success to captain Rick Gilston who has led the team by example.

Matt Silverstein's dedication has given Muhlenberg an outstanding athlete both on and off the wrestling mat.

TRACK & FIELD ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

Men -- 9pm

women - 10pm

Monday - February 26

Life Sports Center Team Meeting Room (upstairs)

FAT, PKT & ZBT set to battle for first

By Dave Pfisterer

With the IM Basketball season winding down, there are still three unbeaten teams. It is obvious that FAT, PKT, and ZBT will make the playoffs, however the rest of the playoff picture remains unclear. There is one playoff spot that remains vacant, and it appears that it will come down to a battle between SAC and CNT. The past week featured important games, many with playoff implications.

Perhaps the most talented team is FAT. Their week featured matchups against WOP, SAC, and SPE. Led by John Lund and Mike Christian, FAT cruised through all three games without being challenged. The Thursday night FAT-SAC game was billed as one of the best games of the year, but failed to live up to that. FAT used near perfect shooting from the floor to bury SAC early. SAC was caught looking ahead, not to another game however, but to Pub Night later on in the evening. This might explain the lack of concentration on the part of the SAC players. SAC is 7-0, but still have games left against ZBT and PKT remaining.

PKT, also 7-0, beat SBT, WOP, and SAC during the past week. The SBT and WOP wins were rather easy ones, but the SAC game was very close, and very costly for Phi Tau. SAC came into the game with a 4-2 record, and weren't given much chance of beating PKT considering the way that FAT disposed of them. On the other hand, it was Dan Bierals' birthday, and team SAC was excited about getting the game over with and getting on with the celebration. SAC put forth an inspired effort, but came up short, losing by 10. Once again, SAC was without the services of Jeff Sponenburg, whose legs were weary from dancing away the weekend at several fraternities. PKT suffered a tremendous blow to its title chances when point guard Mike Ruhnke went down with a severe knee injury early on in the game. With Ruhnke out, Chris Browne filled in nicely, and Kevin Mahn, Erik Haag, and Joe Zeszotarski led the way for PKT.

ZBT is the other unbeaten team. They looked strong defeating SPE, but had a scare put into them by CNT. ZBT, as usual was led by Alex Dewar, Cory Aronovitz, and Keith Fader, but also got strong performances from Quinn Mackin and Tom Fant in the win over CNT. This game was extremely close the entire way with ZBT finally getting the win by four points. They still have yet to play FAT and PKT. ZBT's record stands at 6-0.

SAC and CNT will most likely play for the final playoff spot. SAC, as mentioned before, has a 4-3 record, while CNT has a 3-3 record. SPE, WOP, TKE, and FON each sport 2-4 records, while ATO and SBT are each 0-6.

Hoops Statistics

Women's Basketball (18-5) Stat Leaders

SCORING/game

Rutman- 19.9
F. Perryman- 12.7
C. Perryman- 7.7
Whitman- 7.3
Predmore- 6.9

SEASON highs/scoring

Rutman- 31
Whitman- 30
F. Perryman- 26
C. Perryman- 18
Predmore- 16

REBOUNDING/game

Predmore- 12.3
F. Perryman- 8.4
C. Perryman- 2.7

Men's Basketball (10-13) Stat Leaders

SCORING/game

Smith- 17.4
Boyd- 14.3
Lutz- 9.0
Bartynski- 6.8
Rummel- 6.3

SEASON highs/scoring

Smith- 28
Boyd- 28
Bartynski- 20

REBOUNDING/game

McMillan- 6.7
Boyd- 5.5
Lutz- 5.2
Smith- 3.5

Lonnie Rutman: A True Team Player

By Anne Collins

"Records were made to be broken" so the old adage goes and Lonnie Rutman, the standout guard on the Muhlenberg Women's basketball team (18-5), is well on her way to realizing the fruits of her efforts. Rutman, a 5'6" native of nearby Whitehall, leads the Lady Mules in scoring, assists, and steals. She has accumulated a total of 438 points in the 23 games already played this season.

Lonnie, a softspoken science major, experienced many changes in playing college basketball as opposed to the high school arena. She has integrated well into a faster paced, more competitive game. The close bond felt between the players, both on and off the court, facilitated Lonnie's transition. "The team is like one big family," Lonnie comments, "we love just hanging out together."

Rutman's tremendous success on the court this year is surprising to her. When asked if she thought she would be where she is now she rersponded, "No way! I didn't even think I would start!" Her modest attitude is not what one would expect from a player whose ability has decided almost every game's outcome.

Breaking records is not a primary concern to a team player like Lonnie Rutman. The one goal she wishes to eventually reach is a team one. She would like to see the team receive a bid to the NCAA playoffs and perform well in those games.

Lonnie, a Brown Hall resident, loves all aspects of Muhlenberg. Her decision to attend the 'Berg was dependent on its small size and close proximity to her home. She also felt that playing basketball at a small division III school would be more relaxed and rewarding.

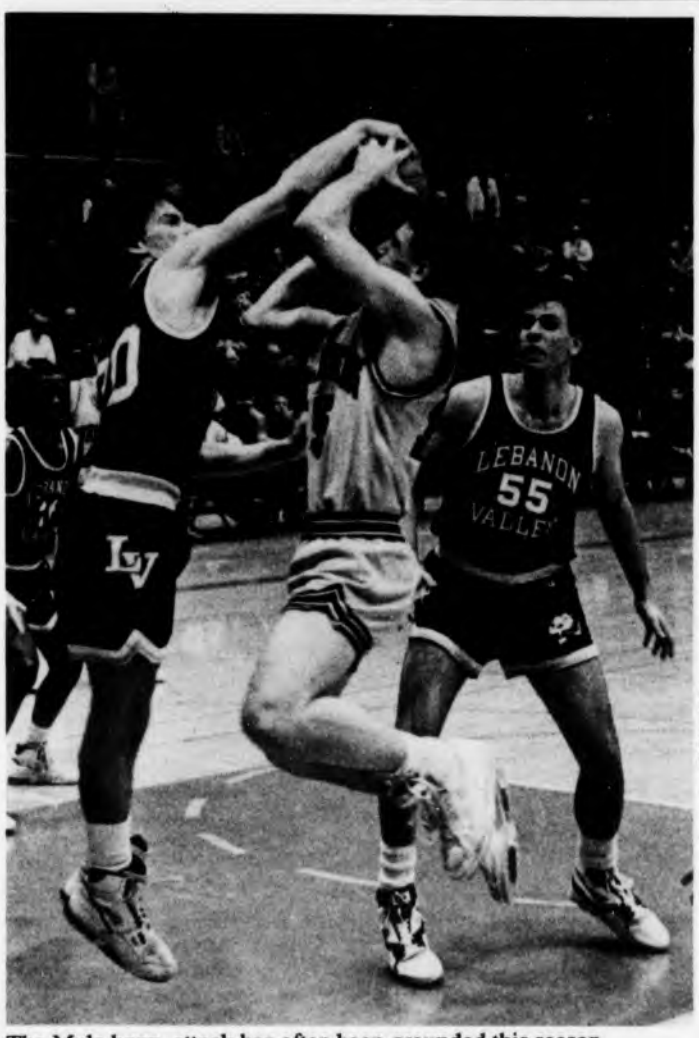
Aside from playing basketball all year round, Rutman avidly follows men's college basketball. Her basketball idol is Derrick Coleman of Syracuse University and her autographed picture of him is evidence of her admiration.

Lonnie's athletic talent is quite obvious on the court and on the stat sheets, but these neglect to reveal the type of person she really is. She is an individual of exceptional character who places personal success lower than most of her priorities. Lonnie Rutman has the potential to break almost every record in Muhlenberg's book, but her loyalty and dedication will always remain with the team.

* * *

The Lady Mule basketball team (18-5) scored two home victories this past week over Elizabethtown (77-75 in OT) and Albright (70-59). They maintain a 10-1 record within thier division, trailing only 11-0 Moravian. Muhlenberg will play Moravian in a showdown that took place yesterday. If the Mules win, they force a tie-breaking match for the division's crown. Win or lose, the Lady Mules have clinched a playoff berth with their victory over Albright.

In the Elizabethtown victory, Barb Whitman and Lisa Predmore set personal highs. Whitman scored 30 points and Predmore grabbed 29!!! rebounds in the victory. Also in the Albright game, Lonnie Rutman scored 27 points to pull to within seven points of Anne Searles all-time single season scoring record. Searles scored 445 points in the 1987-88 season.



Weekly photo by Rich Tanner

The Mule hoop attack has often been grounded this season.

Mule Hockey Captures First Victory

By Marsha Pincus

"Bring out the champagne!" said co-captain Jeff Cavendish as the final seconds of the Mules ice hockey team's first win ticked off the clock. Just a few days after the Mules had suffered their worst loss of the season, 17-1 at the hands of league leading Stahley's, the Mules bounced back with a conviacing win against the Chiefs.

Their first win began with a tight first period on both sides. Muhlenberg had several good chances, but the Chiefs goalie seemed unbeatable through the first period and into the second. The game remained scoreless until 7:27 left in the second period when Sam Calagione sent a cross ice pass to Mike Waterman who put it past the goalie. Waterman returned the favor with 2:43 left in the second period by sliding a pass to Calagione who sent the puck low along the ice for a 2-0 lead.

It seemed the Mules might once again fall a step behind when they let a goal up early in the third period, bringing the Chiefs within one goal. But Muhlenberg regained their two goal lead when Sean Dweck used his skating mastery to break down the side and to the corner. There he waited for linemate Don Sucher to come in front of the net. Dweck fed Sucher a perfect pass and Sucher put the puck in the back of the net to bring the score to 3-1.

The Chiefs did not give up though, as they put the puck behind Mule goalie Rob O'Connell only 14 seconds later. But the Mules were not to be denied, and when a bouncing puck landed on Sean Dweck's stick, only 20 seconds after the Chiefs goal, he made the most of it. Dweck faked the goalie and put the puck up in the top corner giving the Mules a 4-2 lead with 10:36 left to play.

Dweck had just begun his fireworks for the night, as with 7 minutes left in the third period he took a pass from Dave Perry and wrapped around the net. His first shot was blocked but he got his own rebound and put it over the goaltender's shoulder.

With the score 5-2, the Chiefs made one more

***see Hockey pg 7**

1 Loss, 1 Win for Mules

By Tom Fant

After being eliminated from the MAC playoffs Wednesday night with a loss to Lebanon Valley, the Mules pulled themselves together to beat Gettysburg on the road on Saturday night.

Muhlenberg had been looking to beat a tough Lebanon Valley team in order to keep their playoff hopes alive. The Mules played tough defense in the first half and were rewarded with a seven point halftime lead.

However, the second half was a nightmare for the Mules. Lebanon Valley's David Bentz would score 19 second half points and finish with a total of 27 for the game. The Mules struggled offensively in the second half and would go on to lose 67-64. They were led by Jimmy Smith's 15 points and Scott Boyd's 14.

Muhlenberg then went on the road to play the Bullets of Gettysburg last Saturday night. In light of their dashed playoff hopes the Mules could have simply folded, however, this was not the case. Muhlenberg came out hot and overpowered the Bullets in front of their home crowd. The 'Berg went up 42-27 at the half behind a balanced scoring attack.

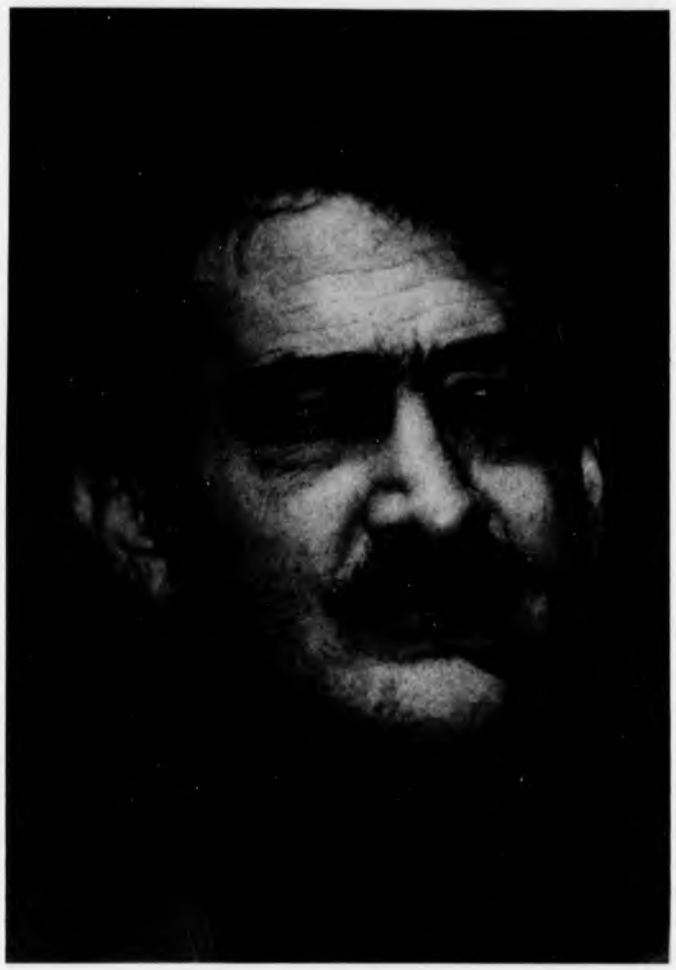
The second half showed Gettysburg fighting back, but the Mules would not ease up. Jimmy Smith again led the Mules with a 19 point effort and was complimented by a 16 point contribution from freshman Pat Boyle. Gettysburg was led by Brian Towns who registered 23 points, but it wasn't enough to beat the Mules on this night. Muhlenberg went on to beat Gettysburg 82-75.

"This was a big game for us because we could have just folded, but the boys showed me that they are still ready to play," said third year coach Dave Madeira.

***see Men's hoops pg 7**

Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume 110, Number 15 | Friday, February 23, 1990 | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, PA 18104-5586



Homeless conference headed by Mitch Snyder

Mitch Snyder, one of the country's key advocates for the nation's homeless, will spur into action students from local colleges who are participating in an all-day conference to be held at Lehigh University on Saturday, February 24.

He will be keynote speaker for the conference, "Student Responses to the Crisis of the Homeless," organized by local college students and staff. Activities are designed to foster students' own understanding of the kinds of problems faced by the homeless, and to encourage students' peers to commit themselves to take action to alleviate them.

Students participating in the event are being offered seed money with which to launch new activities from their own campuses, or coordinate existing efforts between campuses and/or local high schools.

The seed money is funded by a grant from the conference sponsor, The Pennsylvania Campus Compact, a statewide association of college administrators. Conference organizers will be coordinating the grant application process.

The event is expected to attract nearly 200 students from the Lehigh Valley Association of Independent Colleges as well as local high schools.

A major part of the program is a panel discussion led by representatives of local service agencies working with homeless families and housing programs.

Snyder, a former Madison Avenue management consultant who spends much of his time speaking about poverty and homelessness in America, is a member of the Community for Creative Non-Violence, which operates shelters in several cities. He lives in CCNV's shelter in Washington, D.C., and receives no salary for his work.

Snyder has committed numerous acts of non-violent civil disobedience, has fasted, lived on the streets for extended periods of time, and participated in demonstrations on various issues related to peace and justice.

In Washington alone, CCNV provides food, shelter, medical care, clothing, and other assistance to about 2,000 people a day.

Following his address that afternoon, students from Lehigh University and Lafayette, Allentown, Cedar Crest, Moravian, and Muhlenberg colleges will be exchanging news and outreach ideas they have already implemented or developed to assist the homeless in the Lehigh Valley.

Organizers from the conference co-hosts Lehigh and Lafayette hope that interested but uninvolved students -- or new

*See Snyder pg 8

Dr. Laszlo Kecskes speaks

By Roberta Tunila

On Monday night, Muhlenberg's political science department and International Affairs Club were proud to welcome Dr. Laszlo Kecskes, professor of Law at Janus Pannonius University in Hungary and visiting professor of political science at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, to the Muhlenberg campus. Dr. Kecskes has published numerous works on contract law and private international law including a book published in 1988 entitled Is the State Suable?: State Immunity and Liability. While his talk was supposed to primarily address the issue of corporate business and international law, the presentation was dominated by the topic of Hungary's current political and economic reform.

Dr. Kecskes stated that while he is very happy that Hungary was the first Eastern Bloc nation to start reforming and "destroy the Iron Curtain," he expressed some of the doubts he has about the success of the current reform movement. Hungary's economy is currently in a very poor state. The average salary in Hungary is $100 per month and 1/3 of its population lives below the poverty level. Its international debt of $21 billion makes it "the largest debtor in Europe." Dr. Kecskes stated that Hungary would need loans in the amount of $2.5 billion each year for the next four or five years in order to successfully restructure its economy. He also said that while the people of Hungary are thankful for any help, they are "not too satisfied" with President Bush's offer.

Dr. Kecskes believes that Hungary's biggest obstacle is that while Hungarians are very knowledgeable about foreign policy, they know very little about how to answer their inner political questions because they have not experienced liberalism, free markets, and democracy for extended periods of time in Hungary's history. Another problem is that Hungary's economy is not cost sensitive and the Hungarian government has had to subsidize its citizens' wages in order to keep inflation down.

The final major obstacle Dr. Kecskes foresees for Hungary is the fact that there are currently over 40 political parties with 100,000 members in a population of over 10 million. He is afraid that this will leave room for what he describes as "spoilers" or "viruses" to invade and taint Hungary's newly found freedoms.

*See Kecskes pg 8

Students speak up!

By George Schneider

Muhlenberg College has established five different committees which have been working together in a task force in order to develop a plan to improve life at Muhlenberg College. The five areas in which the administration believes that we need better guidance are: Global Awareness, Environment, Diversity, Student Life, and Values.

Only 11 students were involved in formulating the tentative proposals which have been drawn up, and are available for your examination at the student development center. Students are encouraged to read through these proposals and voice their opinions about them during an open mike session in rooms 108 and 109, Seegers Union on February 26 at 11:00 to 12:00 p.m. It is very important that the student body participates in these dialogues with the task force members so that the entire school may be represented.

If there is no input from students, other than the 11 involved with the task force, the

*See Students pg 7

Weekly Index

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TRACK & FIELD ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

Monday - February 26
Men -- 9pm
women - 10pm

Life Sports Center Team Meeting Room (upstairs)

Muhlenberg Weekly

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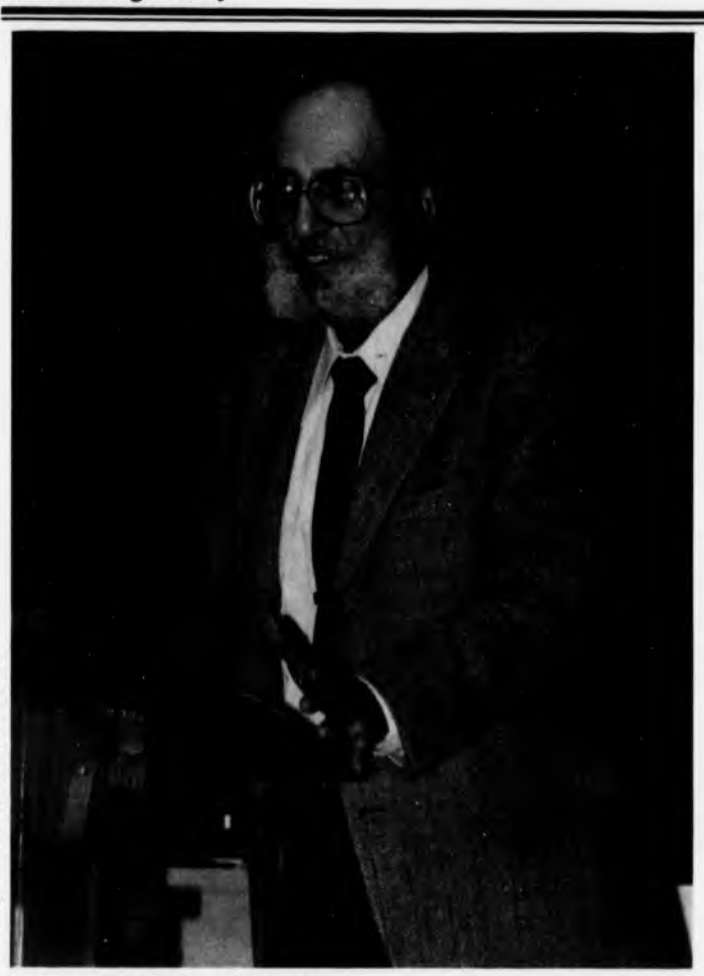

Weekly Photo by Rich Tanner

Professor Paul Halmos lectures.

Is math useful or fun

By Emilie Jane Conroy

On Thursday, February 15, a sizeable crowd, electric with intellectual curiosity and fervor, convened in the Science Lecture Hall to welcome Professor Paul R. Halmos to the Lehigh Valley. Halmos, currently a professor at the University of Santa Clara, will be a keynote speaker at the upcoming Truman L. Koehler Professorship in Mathematics ceremony.

The original title of his lecture was, "Is Science Useful - Or Should It Be?" However, Professor Halmos preferred, "Is Mathematics Useful - Or Is It Fun?"

"How many of us ask ourselves, 'Why are there mathematicians?", he began, moving into the theme of mathematical practicality versus pure enjoyment. Halmos theorized that mathematics exist because the subject is loved, citing an analogy that "the best physicians are the ones who want to be physicians. If the reason (for an occupation) is because our fathers told us to... we're kidding ourselves."

Professor Halmos then toyed with the question of usefulness behind mathematics, saying that too often there is a push to learn only how to be purely practical. "Mathematics touches all aspects of life." While fields such as physiology and physics have an effect on daily life and are considered as such, "... mathematics has its own abstract level and therefore is considered distasteful." Recalling an earlier example of chess and its mathematical relevance, Halmos asked, "Is chess practical? No, but yet there are thousands of chess clubs across the country. Mathematics is useful like Beethoven's Ninth Symphony is useful."

Attempting to define the concept of "useful", Halmos stated four main components of practicality: providing energy, enabling accurate prediction, aiding in search, and helping in communication and navigation. Poking fun at his days as a student of philosophy, Halmos

*See Halmos, pg 7

Student council notes

By Sheri Bryce

At the Student Council meeting on February 8, 1990, the members were informed that nominations for Student Council positions will be taken from February 19, 1990 till February 25, 1990. Council is working to compile information on the various clubs and organizations at Muhlenberg in order to make a "club book" to serve as a reference in helping students become aware of the activities available. Preparation for a student body forum is in the works with topics focusing on environmental efficiency; it will take place later this month.

Sue Muckle announced that she will no longer be serving as the ex-officio council member representing the Weekly. George Schneider will replace Sue. Council discussed the idea of a year-round community service program. Council has opted to volunteer time teaching various activities to children at the Boys' Club of Bethlehem.

On February 15, 1990 the twenty-third meeting of the 1989-90 Student Council was called to order at 7:25 p.m. in the Student Activities Center by President Frances Foltz.

Andrew Jacono reported that the Repeat Course Procedure was passed at the Faculty meeting on January 26th. All grades are to be calculated into the GPA and are reported on the transcript, and only the course with the first passing grade will be counted toward the 34 course units required for graduation. A course can not be repeated if a grade of an A or B was earned.

Deanne Edelman reported that signs will need to be made for the notification of the Student Body Forum and nominations of Student Body and Class Officers.

The reported dates for Student Body and Class Officer elections are as follows: Nominations for Student Body and Class Reps - Feb. 19-25; Mandatory meeting for all nominees - Feb. 28; Campaigning for Student Body

*See Council, pg 7

Octopus stapled to door

by Aaron Ramson White

Four cases of vandalism were reported in the past week: An octopus was stapled to a door in Walz, the SW exit in Walz was given a good coating with shaving cream, the fire exit sign was stolen from Prosser basement and the glass over the fire extinguisher broken, and window in the Macgregor Village laundry room was shattered.

Three things were reported stolen. Two were condom machines (one from Martin Luther and one from Benfer). The other thing was a photocopier key from the Center for the Arts.

There was one case of obscene phone calls.

Two false fire alarms occurred in Walz hall.

Five students were busted for underage drinking, and a room in East F hall was busted for excessive noise and an unregistered keg.

Stendahl to speak at tribute

Dr. Krister Stendahl, former dean of Harvard Divinity School and former Bishop of Stockholm, Sweden, will deliver the sixth annual Raoul Wallenberg Tribute Lecture at Muhlenberg College entitled, "Jews and Christians in a Multi-Religious Society."

The lecture will take place at 8 p.m. on Monday, March 26, in the Garden Room of Seegers Union. It is sponsored by the Institute for Jewish-Christian Understanding at Muhlenberg College. Co-sponsors are the Northeastern and Southeastern Pennsylvania synods of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, the Jewish Federation of Allentown, and the Berman Center for Jewish Studies at Lehigh University.

The Wallenberg Tribute, established at Muhlenberg in 1985, honors Swedish diplomat Raoul Wallenberg. A Lutheran,

*See Tribute, pg 7

Dr. Krister Stendahl

Reply to the reply of the reply of the reply of the reply

To the Editors:

I must take issue with part of George Schneider's response to last week's letter from Profs. Mittelman et al.

Since warfare ended in central Europe in May 1945, a year before I was born, most Germans do not, in fact, "know firsthand about its capability to do evil." They know, if they do, because of history, because the gruesome facts of our century have been examined from a multitude of viewpoints and told over and over.

Let's hope they don't know "the evil that [the military] is capable of" **merely** because they suffered military disaster on their soil; evil existed in the social and cultural viewpoints that unleashed Germany's military on the world and led to world's reaction against it.

Let's hope as well, that we in the United States, who have not "experienced the kind of destruction a somewhat 'modern' war brings", have learned these lessons as well. It is the devoted study of history that will teach us.

Joel Colodner
Drama and Speech

***Final* reply to the reply of the reply of the reply of the reply of the reply**

My point was not that mere military defeat caused the Germans to believe that militarism was a thing of the past. My point was that the military defeat which occurred on their own soil coupled with the threat of nuclear escalation, the realization of the atrocities of World War Two, and economic interdependance in Europe have all played a role in creating a new German mindset, and I believe that I had stated that quite clearly.

By the way, last week the Soviet Union announced that if Germany is to reunite they must become a neutral nation. Now, if Germany is the self-determined nation free of influence from the east and the west, how could Moscow have issued such an order?

George Schneider '91

My apologies for not including these letters in last week's issue. I had misfiled them into the old letters folder during the process of re-organization.

Pro-Choice

To the Editor:

Just when one thinks one has about heard it all, something more outrageous blasts nonsense to the ears, to wit:

About, by, and for whom is the continuing fight for freedom of choice and abortion rights? Women, right? Women who have put their lives and personal freedom at risk. women from pre-Margaret Sanger days to Suzanne Gage (author of the self-abortion book, When Birth-Control Fails), to those women on the front lines at women's clinics offering safe abortion, to those of us who march, speak out, and organize around the issue of abortion. But, just when one thinks there is not one more thing men can co-opt from the Women's Movement, there's Muhlenberg's "Great Abortion Debate" starring men billed as "the father of the abortion movement" and "the Godfather of the anti-abortion movement"! Two "fathers" talking abortion--irony and a metaphor beyond irony at once. Kind of like Lyndon B. Johnson being named "father of the Civil Rights Movement". Tune in tomorrow to see what man will be named "sire of lesbian rights," or "father of motherhood".

And, to continue the ironies--who is the only U.S.A. Mayor to bomb his own city? And who has Muhlenberg chosen to be featured speaker at the Robert Williams Minority Leadership Conference? Yes--Wilson Goode, Mayor of Philadelphia. Under any circumstance Mr. Goode is not the kind of leader I would like anyone to emulate; that Mr.Goode is brought to Muhlenberg in the name of Dr. Williams, that peaceful, humane man who was ever so briefly Academic Dean of Muhlenberg, is beyond ironic.

Indeed, irony is one thing, nonsense another; both of these instances are Truth/Fact?Reason being walked around inside out on its hands in the hope we will suppose feet to be face.

Sincerely,
Linnea Johnson, Ph.D.
Asst. Professor of English

Pro-Life

To the Editor:

I attended the abortion debate on February 8, 1990 between pro-life John Short and pro-choice Bill Baird. I must say that the debate was a colossal disappointment. The personalities of the debaters were colorful to say the least. If I could leave it at this, the debaters and the people who selected the debaters might survive the crash unscathed. But this I cannot do.

The pro-life speaker, John Short, indeed, projected himself as the stereotyped preaching Catholic. He possessed a certain coldness, a certain unempathetic attitude to his predominantly young, female adult audience. He insulted the women by accusing them of participating in "the playboy mentality." Mr. Short also ventured into topics such as homosexuality, contraception,--wait a minute, I thought the issue was abortion? Mr. Short, did, in fact, speak of the biological facts of the fetus and the development of the fetus. Way to go John. If John had kept to these biological facts, the very foundation of the pro-life argument, his side of the debate would have been more factual, educational, and digestible.

Contrary to his opponent, Bill Baird had a rapport with his audience. The smooth talking, relaxed speaker filled his speech with a nice, heroic (self-centered) character sketch of himself. He captivated the audience with his sappy words. One could hear the sighs of sentimentality oozing out of the audiences minds like sweet, sticky, thick molasses as Bill Baird spoke to woo the audience. But, Mr. Baird, what about the fact that since 1973, more women die annually from abortion after the fourth month than from childbirth (Source: US Department of Health and Human Services/ Aborted Women, Silent no more, David C. Reardon and Nancy Jo Mann). Mr. Baird, instead of evading the facts such as this, please face the issue and the facts.

The debate was certainly disappointing. The debate became a political battlefield dealing with personalities and images instead of an educational, informative debate on an issue: ABORTION.

On behalf of the Muhlenberg Student's for Life, I would like to know who selected the speakers. In the future, the pro-life group would like to be included in the selection process, so we might be fairly represented. I also challenge the Muhlenberg community to use their minds to strip away images and "sweet talk" and focus on the facts on the issue of abortion.

Yours Sincerely,

Patricia J. Castiglione and Susan Tuzzeo, President Muhlenberg Student's for Life

I don't think that I can stress enough the importance of raising your concerns at the upcoming forum about the task force. It seems to me, that if they would have relied upon the assistance of more students earlier in the process they could have been more efficient.

For example, the task force concludes that the Weekly needs a professional advisor in order to create better reporting. If the task force would have consulted us, they would have realized that what we really need is some sort of credit system for working for the paper. Students would be able to earn credit for all of the time and hard work that they put into publishing this paper, and the school would also benefit because the quality of the articles submitted would also increase. Also, giving credit to students for their work costs the school nothing, unlike hiring a "professional" advisor.

I encourage you to go to the meetings and speak your mind, especially if you are an underclassmen. I am out of here next spring, but you must live with the decisions which are implemented. If you are apathetic now, don't complain in the future.

George Schneider '91

Richard Selzer, M.D.

Doctor-author to visit hospital and Muhlenberg

Richard Selzer, M.D., noted author and surgeon will be the Visiting Professor at The Allentown Hospital-Lehigh Valley Hospital Center and Muhlenberg College during the week of February 26 through March 2, 1990.

The focus of Selzer's activities will be on the process of writing as well as on the relationship of ethics and the humanities to the practice of medicine. This will be his only Visiting Professorship during 1990.

Selzer will be engaged in a variety of activities on the hospital and college campuses. On Tuesday, February 27 he will speak at Muhlenberg College about his writings at 8 p.m. in the Garden Room, J. Conrad and Hazel J. Seegers Union building. On Thursday, March 1, Selzer will speak at Lehigh Valley Hospital Center auditorium at 8 p.m.. Both of these programs are open to the public and would be of special interest to writers, authors, health care professionals and educators. He will also be presenting both medical surgical grand rounds at Lehigh Valley Hospital Center which are only open to the medical and collegiate community.

In addition Seltzer will conduct classes in writing and ethics and will meet informally with faculty, students, physicians and residents.

At the age of 56, Richard Selzer put aside an outstanding career as a surgeon and professor at Yale University School of Medicine to devote all his time to writing sensitive essays about his former profession and about almost everything else that excites him. For more than 15 years, he successfully juggled his two passions: academic surgery and writing until retiring from Yale in 1985.

Selzer has published five books, numerous essays and short stories which have thrust him into the literary spotlight. Today he is in demand as a lecturer on prose, poetry and surgery on college campuses throughout the country.

This professorship has been made possible by the Dorothy Rider Pool Health Care Trust and the National Endowment for the Humanities Fund of Muhlenberg College.

The visiting professorship was coordinated by Joseph Vincent, M.D., Director of Critical Care, The Allentown Hospital--Lehigh Valley Hospital Center and Ann Wonsiewicz, Ed.D., Associate Professor and Head, Education Department, Muhlenberg College.

***See Selzer pg.11**

Senior Week Update

By Al Geller

As President of the Senior Class, I understand that some rumors regarding Senior Week have been getting some people upset. This is a Senior Week update -- just to clear the air. What follows is the Senior Class' proposal to the administration, all events subject to change.

Senior Week:

Wednesday: There will be a pubnight held on the porch of B&G Station, weather permitting. The rain location is inside. The pubnight will run from 10-2 AM with the regular pubnight specials. Buses will not be provided as transportation. We figured that transportation is not really needed since none was provided during the year. Besides, the senior class cannot afford it.

Thursday Afternoon: Beginning at noon is a champagne brunch sponsored by the alumni office. The brunch will be held in the Garden Room and will end at approximately 1:30 PM. On the agenda for the event is a senior slide show and the results of the senior superlative survey. A picnic will be held from 3-7 PM at East Quad featuring food and entertainment. The band The Armadillos will perform. Outdoor activities such as volleyball, frisbee, and hackey sac will be available on East Beach. The rain location is the Garden Room, a fact that will have everyone praying for good weather.

Thursday Night: A DJ hosted fraternity party (frat. TBA) will be held from 9-1 AM. This year, due to the Allentown noise ordinance, no bands or DJs are allowed outside after 10 PM. The problem posed by having the party in a fraternity is that there is a 200 person limit in a fraternity, at any one time. Since the overflow will be forced to filter outside, a fraternity with a lawn, ZBT or SPE, will be chosen. There is no rain location for this event.

Friday Afternoon: The planned day of the Senior Ball! Thru the Senior Class survey, it has come to our attention that many seniors have under and 'over' classmen as girlfriends and boyfriends, therefore we moved the Ball to Friday. The Senior Ball will be held at the Galleria at Split Rock Resort in the Poconos. For couples who choose this package,

***See Senior pg.11**

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History, humor, and talent on Fortepiano

By Tracy Gartmann

Pianist Andrew Willis presented a recital on the fortepiano last Sunday afternoon as part of the Muhlenberg College series of keyboard concerts. Curiosity was high as to exactly what a fortepiano was, and Willis was much obliged to explain fully not only the history of the instrument but its advantages and disadvantages in light of the music he performed.

He began with playing Rondo in D Major by W. A. Mozart first on the piano and then on the fortepiano, later explaining that this was to create a dramatic contrast between the two instruments. The reaction at first was that the fortepiano was tinnier and more metallic sounding. However, the fortepiano made every note seem much more accentuated and crisp as well as defined. The piece was light and fast moving yet full of controlled emotion.

These observations were explained by Willis in full detail after the second piece, Fantasia in D Minor, also by Mozart. This particular piece was especially good at creating a contrast between the metallic sounds of the lower register of the keyboard and the higher, almost harpsichord-sounding upper register keys. Willis elaborated on this feature, pointing out the specificity of each octave on the fortepiano and its own tonal color.

The fortepiano is smaller than a regular piano, and is 5 1/2 octaves. It is clear when examining Mozart's and Haydn's music, explained Willis, that they limited their music to this range, perhaps specifically for this instrument. The fortepiano is constructed of wood, and has no metal frame as does the piano. Half of the keyboard is double strung, while half is triple strung. One great advantage to the instrument is the wedge, which is made of soft leather. The wedge dampens the notes, and is superb at precisely controlling the duration of each note. Each hammer is covered with leather as well, unlike the piano whose hammers are covered with a felt-like material. The instrument is perfect for music that requires high control of note duration, preciseness, a smaller range, and, as Willis said, "an adorable sound."

His next piece, Fantasia in C Minor by C. P. E. Bach, was an informally structured piece that travelled through various key centers. It was in this piece that the individual tonal color of each register on the fortepiano was most easily heard. The contrast in speed, key, and volume was excellently manipulated by Willis. Interestingly, Willis pointed out the impossibility of assuming that all pieces of music are compatible with both the piano and the fortepiano. His example was Rachmoninoff, whose music from the grand romantic era was written to "bloom" on the piano. It falls flat on the fortepiano, as Willis demonstrated.

"It is as much an anomaly to play Mozart on piano as it is to attempt Rachmoninoff on fortepiano," said Willis.

He further explained that the particular instrument on which he was performing is a copy of a 1795 Viennese fortepiano, made by Vincent Dulin of Philadelphia. "I hope this one to last a good 200 years," said Willis.

The last piece before the intermission was Fantasia in C Major by F. J. Hadyn. The continuous energy, called "a mood of infectious good humor and musical jokes" by Willis, was dynamic and fun to listen to. The dramatic pauses, notes held until they could no longer be heard, still kept that energy, carrying it into the following sections of the piece.

After the intermission, which had people quite curious about the fortepiano, Variations on "Rule Britannia" by L. V. Beethoven was played on the fortepiano. This piece was Britian's most well known song played a variety of ways; officially, moody, and playfully.

Finally, Willis ended his recital with Sonata quasi una fantasia by L. V. Beethoven; better known as the Moonlight Sonata. He explained before beginning the piece that the instructions by Beethoven are to sustain all the notes all the way through the piece. The fortepiano does not use pedals as does the piano; instead there are levers under the center of the keyboard that can be pushed by the knee to raise the dampers. This does not muddle the sound, however; because the fortepiano does not have a long sustaining quality of its notes. Indeed the piece sounded beautiful, even with the clash of bass in the first movement. The third movement was the finale of the recital, and the chromatic scale that built the piece to an almost frantic climax ended with somber and intense chords.

Willis was not only an accurate, emotionally expressive performer but a welcomed personality as well. He was available for questions after the recital, and many felt compelled to inquire about both his history and that of the instrument he plays.

Film "Black Women" inspires

By Chris Feeley

This past Valentine's Day, while lovers were strolling down through Chew St. and prospective pledges were preparing for initiation at their respective fraternities, an exchange of ideas took place at the Ettinger Building.

What took place was a workshop program directed by the Culture Club of Muhlenberg as a part of Minority Awareness Month. The topic of this program was "Black Women". Ed Berry, the Director of Minority Affairs at Muhlenberg, referred to the topic as "One of the most interesting subjects af Minority Awareness Month." The program featured a film, "Black Woman" as well as two guest speakers.

The speakers, Ms. Georgia Daniels, the Director of Financial Aid at Lincoln College, and Mrs. Donna Hall-Berry, a career councilor at Allen High School, discussed topics and questions that the film raised, as well as questions raised by the audience.

The. film featured panel discussions by Joan Harris, Jean Fairfax, as well as other prominent black women. Also featured in the film was a performance by Novella Nelson, and an interview conducted by Nikki Giovanni with Lena Horne.

The discussion that followed covered a wide array of topics ranging from man and woman relationships to the importance of women in the black society. One of the audience participators stated, "The Black Woman has always been the backbone of the family."

Mrs. Hall-Berry paid particular attention to the problem of recognizing black history in American schools. "I don't feel that Black history should be segregated, but integrated with the rest of history. Every minority group should be focused on. I think it is outrageous that it should be confined to one month of the year, when white history is taught 365 days a year."

Another popular subject was the one of drugs in the lives of black families. One of the audience participants, Ms. Kathy Coleman, stated, "It is a double standard when it comes to drugs. If a white-middle class person is addicted, then it is a disease. If a black person is addicted, then it is a crime."

While many subjects were discussed in the speaker-audience discussion, the main subject was the role of black women in the 1990's. As

*See Women, pg. 8

Musical voices

by Dorothy Gribbin

The Bethlehem A Cappella Singers and the Lehigh Valley Early Music Ensemble visited Muhlenberg's Egner Memorial Chapel on Sunday, February 18. Called "The Cathedral, the Chamber, and the Court:Music from Tudor England," the program began with organ music, lulling the audience into the solemn mood of the Renaissance.

The eighteen-person singing group then entered with their director, Peter Sipple. He cheerfully thanked the audience for coming and added that it took six months to put the concert together, during which time the members could "get to know each other,...building our relationships through singing."

Sipple's brief introduction was followed bby the group's customary Renaissance repertoire, in which works by Morley, Byrd, Gibbons, Weelkes, and Tompkins were performed. The beginning pieces were pure a cappella, showing the singers as a group of people devoted to the art of singing. Through their body language and smiles, the audience could feel as well as hear the music. Later the organ added its rich sound to the voices of the group.

Then the Lehigh Valley Early Music Ensemble, with their sweet-sounding recorders (instruments that were predecessors to the flute), accompanied the group, adding to the richness of sounds in Weelkes' "Gloria in Excelsis Deo." The ensemble later performed on their own and again with the singers. The afternoon ended in a standing ovation from the large audience, obviously unexpectedly large because there were not enough programs to go around, the one drawback to an otherwise inspiring experience.

***Halmos from pg 3**

joked, "Anything that's good for something is good for something good for nothing."

Does Professor Halmos consider Mathematicians to be useful? "Apparently, yes... in spite of bad training... complaining that what is taught in Calculus is not real mathematics. Both the subject and its practitioners are useful."

Professor Halmos concluded his lecture with wise words not only related to the math field, but to students of all subjects. "If you would enjoy being an applied mathematician, be one! But if you want to be a mathematician for fun, don't feel pressured into application... not enough fame, fortune or glory--do it for its own sake."

According to Professor Halmos, he became interested in mathematics because it offered him a challenge. "You have to be crazy to be a mathematician--you have to be driven." He later commented that the goal of his lecture was to motivate by the "beauty of challenge" to solve useless problems.

When asked to make an assessment of the status of mathematical ability in the United States today and in the future, Halmos stated, "We don't stand so well. I hope (the future) is good, but right now, it's pretty damn lousy." In remarking that Korea in first in international math skill, "Korea has its native talent, and so do we. We're not doing so hot, but we can do better."

The recognition Professor Halmos has received in his field is indeed impressive. Halmos was a Guggenheim Fellow, Fellow of the Royal Society of Edingburgh, and a member of the Hungarian Academy of Science. He was honored with the Chauvent Prize, the L.R. Ford Award and the George Polya Award. Professor Halmos is the author of an autobiography, I Want To Be A Mathematician as well as eleven other books and over a hundred articles.

***Tribute from pg 3**

he saved the lives of thousands of Jews in Budapest, Hungary, in 1944-45. Stendahl is the first Swede to deliver this lecture. The tribute is dedicated to promoting Jewish-Christian understanding.

Stendahl served from 1975 to 1986 as moderator of the consultation on the Church and the Jewish People of the World Council of Churches. The Consultation is the chief instrument for ongoing discussion and dialogue between Protestant and Eastern Orthodox Christians and the world Jewish community.

He is the author of "Paul Among Jews and Gentiles," a pivotal work relating early Christianity to its Jewish context. He is also the author of "The Bible and the Role of Women," a pioneering study of feminist themes, and "Meanings," a 1984 collection of his more recent articles and essays. He was the editor of "The Scrolls and the New Testament," one of the earliest studies of the significance of the Dead Sea Scrolls for the interpretation of early Christianity.

A naturalized American citizen, Stendahl joined the Harvard Divinity School in 1954 and was appointed dean in 1968. He returned to his native Sweden in 1984 to become bishop of Stockholm and become known as an unconventional and innovative leader. He holds honorary doctorates from Hebrew Union College/Jewish Institute of Religion and Brandeis University.

His Muhlenberg lecture will be free and open to the public.

***Council from pg 3**

President - Mar. 12-19; Student Body President Election - Mar. 19; Student Body Run-off Election - Mar. 21; Campaigning for Student Council and Class Reps - Mar. 20-26; Elections for Student Council and Class Reps - Mar. 26; Run-off Election for Student and Class Reps - Mar. 28.

The Environmental Review Committee is looking into the possibility of recycling computer paper and envelopes.

Planning for next year's annual Community Service Day has begun, and any suggestions can be sent to Jenny Chu or Frances Foltz.

The students performing "Julius Caesar" in March were given $300 for costumes, set and prop materials.

Council also gave money to the MILE Program for the assembly program and to Heather O'Conner, who is a selected member of the "Up With People" program.

Editor's note: the February 15, Student Council notes were taken directly from the Student Council Minutes.

***From Students pg 1**

proposed changes that become policy will have been implemented without dialogue from the student body at large.

Do not miss this meeting, because the changes in curriculum and student life will affect YOU!

***From Truong pg 9**

not only to those who had fallen, but to all American Vietnam veterans still alive: "Thank you all for having fought for my people. We will never forget your sacrifice."

***From Fellowship pg 9**

point and asked, "Are plays and films avoiding arousal about the war?"

Dr. Garrettson disagreed by pointing to *Platoon* and *Born on the Fourth of July* which he felt "unfairly aroused people."

Dr. Scott interjected by pointing to Tom Cruise's good looks. "Stone avoided letting a real veteran play the part of Ron Kovic. Seeing a deformed person on the screen would arouse to much emotion."

"The motion picture industry can't be expected to act that way. Viet Nam altered people's respect for authority. They no longer trusted the government's authority. Movies won't address the fact that government makes decisions in our name," Colodner said refuting Grant's contention.

It became apparent at the conclusion of Coffee and Fellowship that there were mixed emotions about the portrayal of the war in cinema and how it affects people. Colodner ended the discussion by leaving everyone with something to think about, "How can over 100,000 people be dead since WWII without ever declaring war? That's why it's important to have a full political discussion."

Men's hoops from pg 14

would then get his chance from the line and he followed suit by making both of his foul shots as well. With the Mules leading 75-71, Moravian came down the floor and nailed a three-pointer. But that was the way it would end.

Mules 75
Mo's 74

* * *

Although the Mules finished 12-13 overall and didn't qualify for the post season playoffs, the future looks bright for the Men's basketball team. They will return all five starters. This is a rare occurrence in college basketball where the senior classmen often dominate the team's fortunes. With huge victories over F & M and Moravian to end the season, the Mules hopefully will be able to pick up next season right where they left off this season.

? ASK THE EXPERTS

I often feel sad and cry easily. Am I depressed?

Every one at different times in his/her life feels sad, lonely, or disappointed. These are moods. It is perfectly normal to be sad when a relationship ends, to grieve the death of a friend, or to be disappointed with a C in the course on which you worked so hard. These moods usually pass often without any intervention but just the passage of time. Sometimes, however, you can't seem to shake this sad mood and you need other help. What can you do?

- Admit and express your feelings of sadness, anger or disappointment
- Stop negative thinking
- Take action - find a solution to the problem
- Make contact with others who are supportive and care about you
- Nurture and take extra good care of yourself

When is depression more than a mood?

When is it time to get professional help?

- Loss of appetite/sleep
- Profound hopelessness/apathy
- Pervasive feelings of despair with no moments of hopefulness
- Thoughts of suicide
- Inability to work
- Disruption in normal day to day behaviors i.e. going to class, meals, studying, spending time with friends

Remember, the Counseling Center staff is there to help you when you feel sad or despair. By appointment, Monday through Friday and on emergency call 24 hours a day.

Linda Wallitsch is Director of the Counseling Center.

brought to you by Student Affairs

Anyone interested in Mountain Biking?

Contact Rich, box 2393 or

Garth, box 1804.

Must have a Mountain Bike!

***Women, from pg. 6**

Ms.Daniels stated, "We have a moral fiber that has been acquired through heredity. We've developed it to be used as a guide for the future. The black woman has portrayed many different roles, depending on which view she is perceived from."

Mrs. Hall-Berry added, "Do we want to institute our own values, or do we want to live by the ones that have been imposed on us and are unrealistic to the black community?"

After the program, Ms. Coleman added, "I thought it was very informational. Many topics of interest were discussed."

George Bleus, president of the Culture Club also seemed pleased by the program. "Many of my members couldn't be here for various reasons. However, I'm very encouraged by the turnout, we usually get 3 to 4 community members to attend our weekly programs. I'm also very excited about Attallah Shabazz."

Ms. Shabazz, the daughter of Malcolm X, will be present on February 21, 8 p.m. at the Center for the Arts.

Class of '92 notes

Submitted by Cindy Coster

President Brendan Kelley called the weekly meeting to order and business began. Recapping our Carnation sale, we discovered our net to be almost $260, with the extra flowers going to the Good Shepherd Home of Allentown to brighten the patients' Valentine's Day.

The "movie afternoon" held for the mothers living in the 6th Street Shelter was a success; several mothers and a little boy enjoyed and afternoon with Billy Crystal and Meg Ryan as they laughed to "When Harry Met Sally."

Sadly, our class of '92 Ski Trip was cancelled due to lack of participation. Thanks go to those who did sign up; if you have not yet received it, your refund is on its way.

Our Grievance committee is currently wrestling with issues concerning the dining hall, the health center, and the library. If you have any grievance, come to our weekly meetings or see Michelle Arilotta.

Sophomores, watch your mailboxes for the arrival of the new monthly "Class of '92 Newsletter" which will contain upcoming and current events, projects in the works, and maybe even some class gossip! Any ideas? See Brendan Kelly or any class officer.

Next meeting will be Thursday, February 22 in Seegers 108-109 at 8 p.m. Come join us!

***From Snyder pg 1**

underclassmen who can carry on efforts underway -- will catch the spirit of concern most responsible for the success of local efforts.

***From Kecskes pg 1**

The most popular political party is the Hungarian Democratic Forum which was the first party established as an opposition movement. Other active political parties include the Hungarian Socialist Party, Hungarian Socialist Workers' Party, Alliance for Free Democrats, and Alliance for Young Democrats. The fact that Hungarians began to form political opposition parties earlier than other Eastern Bloc nations led to what Dr. Kecskes described as a "tired revolution." He believes that the Hungarian peoples' consistent interest in politics is the reason why Hungary's revolution was rather peaceful. Hungary's parliamentary elections will be held on March 25, 1990. Dr. Kecskes did not seem very certain as to if he was going to participate in these elections because he left Hungary in August and does not have enough information about the candidates to base his decision on.

Dr. Kecskes also added his insights on the need for Gorbachev to remain in power of the Soviet Union in order for reform to continue in Eastern Europe. While only twenty people attended the lecture, Dr. Kecskes provided these people with new insights about, not only Hungary, but also about the reform movement in all of Eastern Europe. With the information Dr. Kecskes provided, the constantly changing situation in Europe will now be more understandable.

Phi Sigma Sigma welcomes the Kappa Pledge Class:

Elizabeth Baron
Laurie Barrow
Tamara Bill
Kristin Boris
Dana DeMuth
Wendy Dunbrack
Ginnie Gilinger
Michelle Gulino
Jill Gregor
Jane Haas
Kristin Hall
Lisa Hanneman
Debbie Hyett
Beth Icenhower
Kim Johnson
Kelly Mari Kemmerer
Anne Lewis
Eileena Matthew
Kathy McLaughin
Caroline Miller
Angela Mingari
Stefanie Natter
Lori Nemeth
Kathy Politowitz
Jen Rankin
Pam Robbins
Jen Rubin
Katy Sheely
Krisanne Stocker
Lisa Stride
Jeannie Szombathy
Janet Vibal
Jenna Witt
Nadya Woodring
Kim Zanelli

President: Kim Zanelli
Vice President: Caroline Miller
Secretary: Krisanne Stocker
Treasurer: Kristin Hall
Panhel Representative: Jenna Witt
Scholarship: Lisa Stride
Pledge Project Supervisor: Jen Rankin
Fundraising: Angela Mingari & Stefanie Natter
Social: Lori Nemeth
Philanthropy: Elizabeth Baron
Ritual: Jill Gregor
Sunshine: Kim Johnson

ΦΣΣ 35 x AS PERFECT

Hollywood's Vietnam, Not Mine

This letter was submitted by Toan Truong to the Feb. 19 issue of the NY Times.

I grew up in Vietnam during the war and came to the U.S. in 1975 with the first wave of refugees. It is always with mixed emotions that I watch Vietnam war movies like "The Deer Hunter," "Full Metal Jacket," "Platoon" and now, "Born on the Fourth of July," which has received eight Academy Award nominations.

The average American has never cared about the Vietnamese people and still doesn't; Vietnam has become an abstract symbol for pundits who debate about ideology and politics. These movies, although powerful and moving, are vehicles for men like Ron Kovic, who wrote "Born on the Fourth of July," and Oliver Stone, who directed it, to atone for their past misdeeds.

Mr. Kovic's spine was severed in Vietnam and he is confined to a wheelchair. Watching the movie, I felt his pain and admired his courage. I even cried at his triumph at the end of the film. But I wondered if, even now, he has any idea about the kind of pains the Hanoi Government is still inflicting on the Vietnamese people. For al of us, the suffering continues.

While Americans tend to remember the Vietnam War through images depicting the massacre of innocent civilians by American troops, what is chiseled in my mind is footage of Vietnamese wailing over the bodies of loved ones who were buried alive is huge mass graves by the Viet Cong during the Tet offensive, in 1968. I will never forget how the Viet COng killed thousands of civilians who were fleeing towards Hue on Highway 1 in 1975.

Most Americans remember the late 60's as a time in which the forces of truth and righteousness triumphed over the lies and hypocrisies of government and the military-industrial complex. But I remember my parents' concern that anti-war demonstrations would undermine U.S. support for the war at a time when Russian and Chinese support for North Vietnam was stronger than ever.

I cannot even begin to describe the feeling of abandonment my countrymen felt at the start of North Vietnam's offensive in 1975, when our soldiers were restricted to firing a few rounds a day because the bullets had run out and none were forthcoming.

At one point in "Born on the Fourth of July," the hero says that the U.S. was interfering in the Vietnamese people's struggle for independence. The "Vietnamese people" are always being quoted as supporting the North and rejecting American imperialism. Yet I know of no public opinion poll on what Vietnamese people really wanted during the war.

I believe that they only wanted to be left alone to farm that ancient piece of land and enjoy the fruits of their labor. They did not want to shoot each other or the Cambodians. The Vietnamese people would prefer not to be so oppressed that they feel obliged to seek freedom elsewhere, as they have done since 1975. We tend to forget that, after the American pullout, the free people of South Vietnam succumbed to totalitarianism, and Communists gained control of Laos and Cambodia.

Is defending freedom in the world a worthy goal for the U.S.? Americans do not ask that question about their involvement in Europe during World War II. Why is Vietnam different?

The difference, I think, lies mainly in the fact that Europeans are just plain easier to identify with, whereas Vietnamese are just a bunch of "gooks." What the hell was the U.S. doing there risking the lives and limbs of good American kids? As casualty figures came in on the evening news, the idea of fighting for democracy in Vietnam became only a vague concept related to some Asians 13,000 miles away.

I visited the Vietnam War Memorial in Washington in November. A similar monument for Vietnamese soldiers would stretch 20 times longer. As I walked down that black slab, scanning the names, it was painful to realize that, although these men gave their lives for my country, I knew nothing about them.

In a guest book at the monument, I wrote a dedication,

***See Truong pg 7**

Vietnam: New productions open old wounds

Vietnam Coffee and Fellowship

By George Auslander

Joel Colodner, director of "Asian Shade," headed a panel of five at Wednesday's Coffee and Fellowship. The panel discussed the Viet Nam conflict and its portrayal in film and in Muhlenberg's production of "Asian Shade."

To start the discussion, Chaplain Chittick had everyone on the panel tell the audience their involvement in the Viet Nam war. Dr. Charles Garrettson, who is preparing to teach course about the Viet Nam conflict next semester, answered first. He explained that he was a Conscientious Objector to the war. This means that he was not unwilling to serve his country, but because of his religious convictions he was not willing to fight. Colodner was drafted with conscientious Objector status and trained as a combat medic. He served for two years as a medical research subject in the U.S. and later served in the Peace Corps in South Korea. Andy Smith and Deneb Falabella, student thespians, were both too young at the time to be involved with the war. However, Smith could recall images of Americans pulling out in 1975. Dr. Nourse, a Lafayette professor who is teaching a course about Viet Nam at Muhlenberg this semester, probably had the most involvement. Nourse is a retired Colonel who spent much of his time in Viet Nam as a government advisor.

For the next segment of the discussion Chittick questioned the panel members individually. "Why this play," he asked Colodner.

"This play is about people whose lives were affected by 'Nam. The lead character had experiences similar to mine, however, I lucked out of actually serving time. The lead character is pulled away from his family and is questioning why the government is taking him away for two years," Colodner said.

Chittick asked the actors what they had learned. Smith acknowledged "true anxiety and fear of being pulled away." Falabella said, "I learned a lot. I didn't even know the dates before I started. However, I didn't have to include what I learned; it was more of an attitude change."

Chittick asked Nourse and Garrettson how it affects their teaching of a course about the war. Both men agreed that there is a lot of interest and confusion about the war. But Garrettson added that, "Both sides are presented-liberal and conservative. I want students to formulate their own opinions.

Chittick commented, "If we look back, we see a racist country that tried to dehumanize the enemy. However, the play lacked that." Dr. Grant Scott, an English professor sitting in the audience, also asked, "Why the choice of a play that evades the crucial issues of the war? Why a non-political play?"

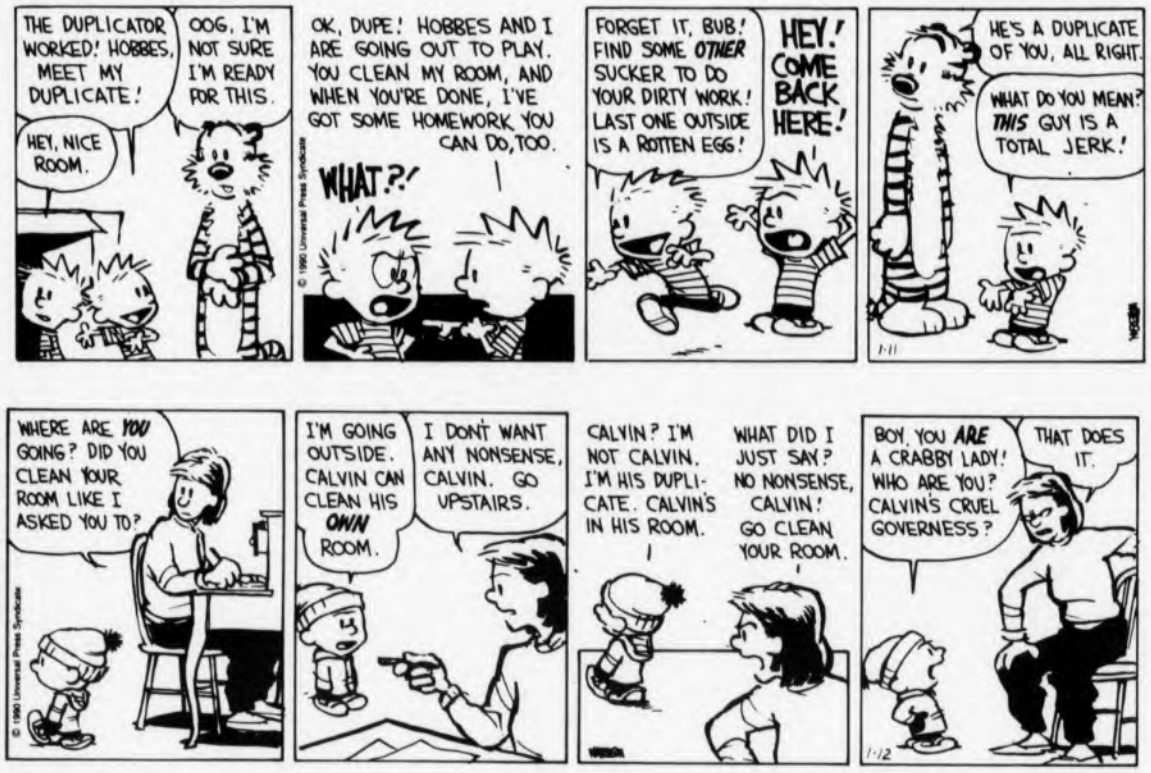
"Kids aren't politically active and I don't think the play has to address every issue. It wasn't a political play," Colodner said defending himself.

One professor stood up at this

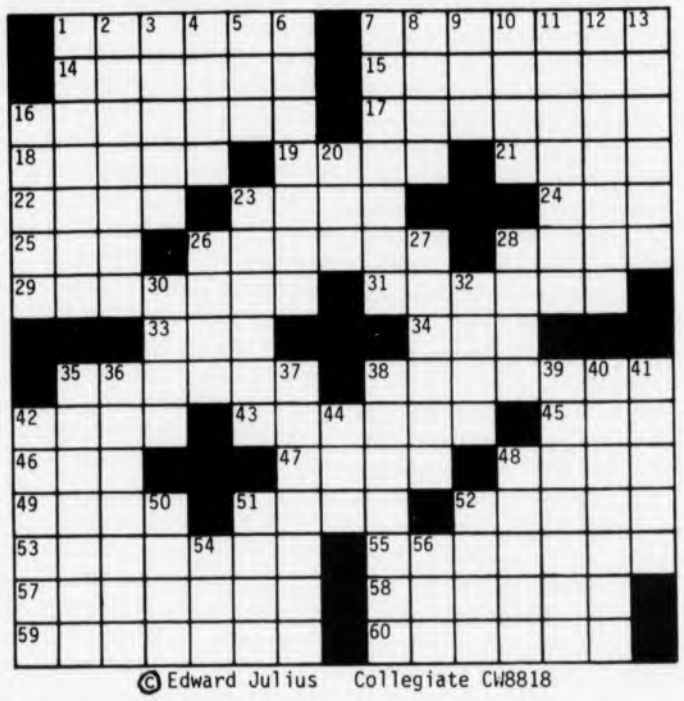
***See Fellowship pg 7**

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

1 Tape recorder buttons
7 Auto section
14 Treat badly
15 Beirut's country
16 Ranch worker
17 Paint solvent
18 Fernando ——
19 Disguise
21 Great Lakes port
22 To —— (exactly)
23 Singer White
24 Sailor
25 Mr. Caesar
26 Golf course hazard
28 Swamps
29 Mountain climbers
31 Types of food
33 Onassis, for short
34 Calendar abbreviation
35 River in India
38 Type of roof
42 Canine tooth
43 Fixing a shoe
45 German article
46 Fraternal member
47 Mr. Parker
48 Storage place
49 Geological basin
51 Letters, in Athens
52 Lungs
53 Repeat
55 S. American tribe
57 Attack (2 wds.)
58 Most depressed
59 Goes hurry-scurry
60 Perceives

DOWN

1 Like Captain Kidd
2 California city
3 Arm bones
4 Beer
5 Compass point
6 Lectures
7 Conflicts
8 "Darn!"
9 Honest ——
10 Gratify
11 Imitated Mr. Ed
12 People of ancient Asia Minor
13 Smiles derisively
16 Fashion designer Bill ——
20 Query
23 Courtroom bodies
26 Ending for "ice"
27 Cato and Caesar, e.g.
28 Flippers
30 Auld —— Syne
32 —— Beach, Calif.
35 Pygmalion's statue
36 Short socks
37 Begins to melt
38 Prayer books
39 Fatty
40 Slackens
41 Waste matter
42 Worship object
44 Meadow
48 Clothing categories
50 In —— (stagnating)
51 Boy's school near London
52 Chess piece
54 "The Hairy ——"
56 Curly's brother

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***From Senior pg.5**

there will be a bus bringing you to the resort arriving at approximately 10 AM (one hour drive). The resort offers many activities which one may participate in at no extra cost. Included are swimming, tennis, boating, hiking, biking, softball, and volleyball. Available at a cost are a hairdresser, a manicurist, and tanning booths. There will be beer on tap all day, however no lunch will be provided. There are facilities where food may be purchased.

Friday Night: Nearing cocktail hour, another bus will arrive with couples who did not wish to spend the day. There will be changing facilities available for all. The Ball will feature a DJ and free flowing beer. An open bar will not be offered due to high costs. After last call, a few buses will leave the resort for Muhlenberg. Rooms at the resort will be available but there remains the possibility that transportation for those people will not be provided.

Senior Ball Discussed:

Money: Last year the Senior Ball cost $80 in Allentown. This year the Ball will cost a couple $80, give or take $10 (most likely give). Last year a room at the Hilton cost $60-$80. This year a room at the resort will cost $60-$80. Hopefully, there will be three or four packages which one can purchase revolving around the Senior Ball, this year.

Philosophy: A primary reason for the Senior Ball being held outside of Allentown is to unite the Senior Class as one group. In Allentown, everyone has their own house (dorm), hangouts, etc. scattered throughout the campus. In the Poconos, the Senior Class is all one group.

Saturday Afternoon: By 2:00 PM everyone will have to be back on campus for a graduation rehearsal.

Saturday Night: At 8:00 PM there will be a thank-you ceremony for your parents. This will include champagne, light desserts, background music, and hopefully a lot of conversation. This special thanks will last until 10 PM when the candle lighting ceremony will begin. The ceremony will last approximately 45 minutes. Then from 11 until they stop us, there will be a fraternity party. We are thinking about having the party between ZBT and PKT. The beer truck will be in the parking lot and entertainment will consist of either two DJs or one DJ and Mike Gum.

This is the tentative proposal for the 1990 Senior Week. Remember, all events and/or locations are subject to change.

***From Selzer pg.5**

Selzer's books are on sale at the Muhlenberg College bookstore, located in the J. Conrad and Hazel J. Seegers Union Building.

Gilston from pg 13

a Business Management major. On campus, he is a member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and the Business and Economics Club. After graduation Rick will be working for an electrical contracting firm in New York City.

Lady Mules from pg 14

effort, the Mo-Mo's transformed a two-point lead into a 43-34 halftime advantage.

With the usually potent Mule offense having an off night, the nine point halftime Moravian lead was much larger than it might have seemed. The key of the game proved to be Moravian's ability to shutdown Muhlenberg's superstar Lonnie Rutman. Rutman only registered 12 points on the night, considerably lower than her 20 point average. With Rutman misfiring, the Mules held little chance for comeback.

The Greyhounds played soundly in the second half as well on their way to a 79-60 victory.

By the time this article is in print, the Lady Mules will have already played a road playoff game versus F & M this past Tuesday. The Lady Mules were forced to take to the road due to their loss to Moravian.

Prediction: F & M will severely miss their 6'3" center Ann Krumrine who will miss the game with a knee injury. When the two teams met in Muhlenberg (F & M won 83-77) Krumrine proved to be the difference. She played poorly in the first half and Muhlenberg took a big lead. However, in the second half Krumrine woke up offensively and consequently so did her team. Look for Mule center Lisa Predmore to have a big game both offensively and defensively in the wake of the Krumrine injury.

Score: Muhlenberg 79
F & M 75

ZEITGEIST

Jenny Holzer exhibit

By Andy Hoeh

Last Saturday (February 17th), the German Club went to the Guggenheim Museum in New York City to see the works of German Expressionists. I was pleasantly surprised by some of the early sketches of Piet Modrian who has been on my sphitlist for some time. Yet most awe inspiring were the more contemporary works of Jenny Holzer. Jenny who? Whether you know it or not you have been affected by her art. Almost everyone on campus watches MTV. Jenny Holzer has had some of her video concepts appear during commercial breaks on this much worshipped cable television channel. Holzer had two of her collections on display. The first was a series of sculptures. These sculptures were uniformly shaped like benches, yet had a grave stone-type quality with unique sayings etched in them.

The second part of her collection had a very long intricate L.E.D. (Light Emitting Diode) Sign which spiralled parallel to the ramp and attached to the railing.

This sign is similar to the red announcement sign across from The Red Door Cafe. Phrases, commands, questions and statements would come out of the bottom and quickly disappear after winding up the inside of the museum's large corkscrew interior. When the words were angry and aggressive, they would move quickly. When introspective or less emotional, they would wind gradually to their final ending point. The phrases, although presented in a non-organic fashion, seemed to be spiritual emissions from a collective silent majority below. Subconscious expressions so powerful that they rose through our realm like an alternating electric current, stimulating the nervous system, then dissipating into the sky. Although they employ words these works are not didactic but present facts, ideas, and impressions which one automatically explores. One example of her work is "Children are evil. Children are the future." Picture these phrases among other related ones rising and spiralling above you.

Holzer employs indoctrinating, ever-present commonality, usually employed by the media and advertising for thought.

Fighting fire with fire, she employs the corporate indoctrination techniques and adds thought stimuli and shoots them at the viewer with aggression.

Holzer often uses phrases in pseudo-common places, like LED signs, benches, t-shirts, posters, and plaques, catching the viewer off-guard and enhancing the power of the concepts.

The Guggenheim is closing in April, and will stay closed for a year and a half for renovations, so that more of their collections will able to be displayed. I urge everyone to see the Holzer exhibit at the Guggenheim located at 1071 5th Ave (near 71st Street), before it closes. Consult the Village Voice for further details.

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Record Set

Lonnie Rutman

In just her first year of college competition, Mule super freshman Lonnie Rutman has shattered a major Muhlenberg Women's basketball record. By scoring 12 points in the loss to Moravian, Rutman has surpassed Anne Searles' record for points scored in a single season. Searles had set the standard with 445 points in the 1986-87 campaign (of her junior year). Rutman finished the season with 450 points.

The soft-spoken 5'6" forward from Whitehall averaged 19.6 points per game on the season. She also lead the team in assists and steals. Behind Rutman's play on the court, the Lady Mules finished the 1989-90 season with an 18-6 record and a playoff berth.

Hockey wins again

By Mike Waterman

The Muhlenberg ice hockey team won its second game of the season last week against Lehigh University. By winning their first game only days earlier, the Mules were emotionally charged and determined to defeat Lehigh. The Mules skated fast, hit hard, scored goals, and crushed Lehigh 5-2.

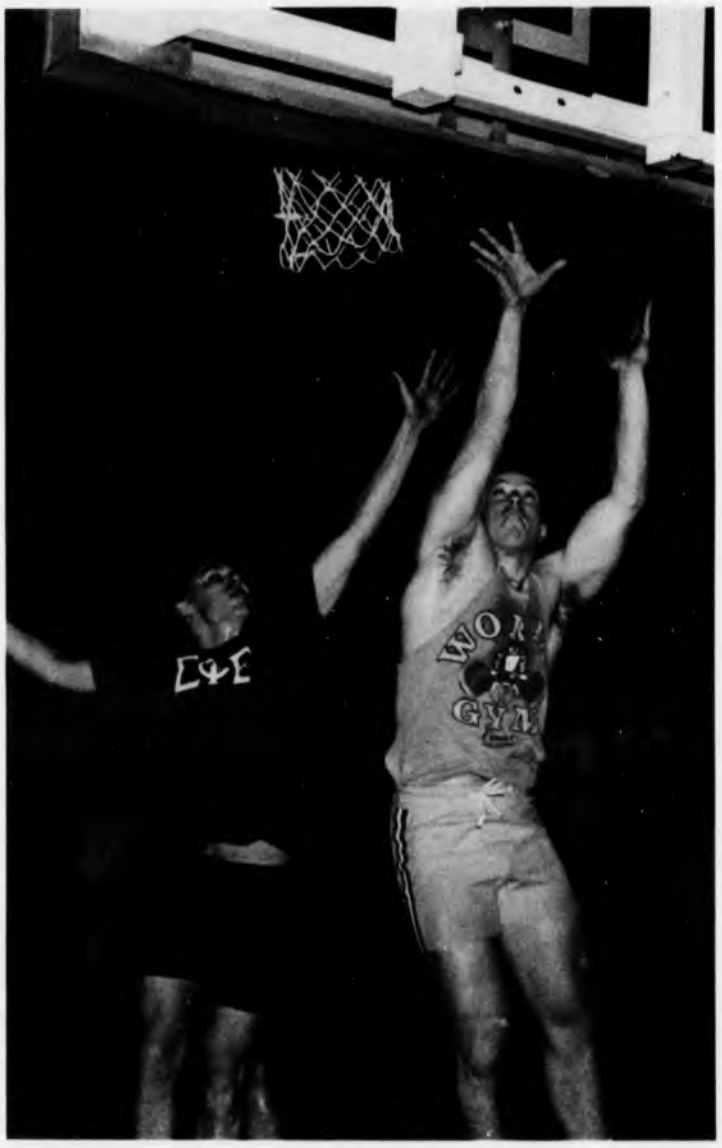
Chris Barbarito opened the scoring for Muhlenberg early in the first period. After Don Sucher's shot was blocked, Barbarito battled against the Lehigh defensemen and put the rebound shot in the goal. Unfortunately, Lehigh quickly recovered and evened the score at 1-1.

Despite the close score, the Mules refused to give up. "We can win this one" became the thought of every Mule player as they watched their fellow skaters play.

Muhlenberg dominated the second period of the game. The Mule defense of John Phillips, Jeff Cavendish, Ted Davenport and Mark Abraham was impermeable while the offense was unstoppable. The Mules jumped out to a 3-1 lead early in the second period with quick wrist shot goals by Cavendish and Sucher which were both assisted by Sean Dweck. Only two minutes later, Sucher assisted Dweck on his 10th goal of the season, which gave the Mules a 4-1 lead.

Lehigh was not discouraged by the Mule lead, and they continued to fight relentlessly. Despite the fine effort, Lehigh was unable to penetrate the Muhlenberg defense and only managed one additional goal. The Lehigh goal was soon answered by the Mules as Sucher scored his second goal of the evening which brought the final score to 5-2.

With Muhlenberg on the winning track, the Mules hope to see many fans at their remaining games. The Mules' next game is on Tuesday, March 13 at 10:15PM against the Spartans. All games are held at the Ice Palace on Hanover Street.



Weekly photo by Rich Tanner

Joe Zeszotarski (rtight) and #1 PKT capped an undefeated season with an OT win over ZBT.

In Profile: Wrestling Captain Rick Gilston

By Crista Campione

Since his freshman year at Muhlenberg, Rick Gilston has led an active life on campus. This spring he will graduate and enter the business world. It is certain that upon reminiscing of his college days, Rick's four years of wrestling for the Mules will be one of the first things that enters his mind.

Rick has dedicated much of his time and effort as a member of the Muhlenberg wrestling team. The sport has played a major role in his life. Rick's wrestling career began at the age of fourteen as a freshman at McBurney High School in New York City. Ironically, Rick joined his high school program because a friend had convinced him that wrestling was the easiest way to fulfill the physical education requirement at McBurney. Needless to say, his friend had lied. Shortly thereafter, Rick realized he was in for a rude awakening. Thus, his wrestling career started and his opinion dramatically changed.

Rick describes his freshman year at McBurney as "shaky." But, he obviously became accustomed to the rigorous workouts quickly. By his junior year he earned the title of wrestling captain at McBurney. In his senior year, Rick capped off his high school career by winning the private school State Championships.

Still holding the position of captain as a high school senior, Rick's focus was on higher education. He had successfully completed four years of high school wrestling and the continuation of the sport had become a necessity. A college with a wrestling program and a strong academic reputation was where Rick wanted to attend. Therefore, he enrolled at Muhlenberg.

Throughout his freshman and junior years at Muhlenberg, Rick cut twenty to twenty-five pounds. He started in the 126 pound weight class and ended his freshman year with a 16-7 record. In his second year, Rick once again gained the title of captain which has lasted throughout the remainder of his college years. For his sophomore and junior years, he wrestled at 134 lbs. In his sophomore year, Rick ended the season with a 22-4 record. In his junior year, he placed fourth in the Mid Atlantic Conference Championships with a 27-5 overall record.

Currently, Rick's record stands at 18-4 with the MAC's arriving in two short weeks. Rick's ultimate goal is to win the MAC's and wrestle at Ithaca in the Nationals this year.

Although his college education terminates this spring for Rick, wrestling will not. He now views the sport as "the greatest form of competition- two men walk onto the mat, and one man walks off the winner." It is a type of personal combat in which determination, endurance, and discipline are all major components. After graduation, Rick would like to compete on an International level of freestyle wrestling representing the United States. Coaching is something he would also like to do in the future.

Rick had a lot to offer about his Muhlenberg wrestling experience. Head Coach Mike LaPorta was hired when Rick was a freshman. Rick commented; "I watched the team go from a 1-12 record to a 12-9 record in a two year span. Coach LaPorta has built the program up to a nationally ranked level. The guys on the team are dedicated quality wrestlers. You get out of wrestling what you put into it. Personally, I've put a lot into it and gotten even more out."

Wrestling is just one thing in which Rick has strived for excellence. Academically, he has a strong grade point average as

*See Gilston pg 11

Weekly photo by Rich Tanner

Co-Captain Matt Andrews battles for a board in F&M victory

Men's Hoops stun F&M, Hounds

By Tom Fant

The Muhlenberg Men's basketball team finished off their season with the two biggest wins of their year. The Mules beat #1 nationally ranked (division III) Franklin and Marshall last Wednesday night at home. Muhlenberg then traveled to Moravian and beat their arch rivals in their own gym. The Mules, having been eliminated from any kind of playoff contention, pulled off these upset victories for nothing more than pride.

When 22-2, #1 ranked F & M came to face the 10-13 Mules, one would not expect a thrilling game. Yes, it was a David vs. Goliath type setting and David would once again overcome the giant titan who came in the form of Franklin and Marshall college.

The Mules would find their two senior co-captains playing key roles in the victory. Tom Lutz's scoring and rebounding (21 points, 8 rebounds for the game) helped lift the Mules to a 37-29 halftime lead. Fellow co-captain Matt Andrews grabbed some key rebounds down the stretch to help preserve the victory.

"I am really happy for the seniors. They worked hard for four years and they both helped us to win a big game," remarked head coach Dave Madeira.

The Mules also got a big effort from sophomore Jim Hitchcock who scored a season-high 19 points while holding F & M's Chris Finch to a mere one point. Muhlenberg's leading scorer Jimmy Smith also chipped in with 18 points.

Franklin and Marshall kept the game close thanks mostly to the acrobatic shooting of Will Laskey who would light up the scoreboard for 36 points, including a rare four point play.

Despite the 36 point effort from Laskey, the Mules would go on to beat F & M, 78-74. The win could easily be listed as one of the biggest upsets in recent history.

* * *

Moravian always seems to have bragging rights about never losing to Muhlenberg on their own home court. Last Saturday night, the Mules would put an end to the Mo-Mo's bragging as they finished their season with a 75-74 victory over their rivals.

Jim Hitchcock's effort against F & M was rewarded with a start against Moravian. For the past couple of seasons, Muhlenberg's nemesis has been Carl Clevenstine of Moravian. Clevenstine has had many big nights against the Mules, rightly earning a tag of a Mule killer. However, Hitchcock would again rise to the occasion and hold Clevenstine to only 10 points. Hitchcock also contributed 18 points and 11 rebounds on the game. Behind Hitchcock's emerging play, the Mules owned a 45-39 first half lead.

Moravian came out in the second half in an aggressive zone press. Moravian senior guard Mark Burke would soon catch a hot hand, shooting seven for eleven from three point range on the night. He finished with 25 points and 9 assists. Behind Burke's effort, Moravian was ahead by as many as eleven points in the second half. This lead would soon diminish as Mule leading scorer Jimmy Smith began collecting many of his game high 27 points.

With the game tied at 71, Smith canned two free throws to put the Mules on top. Hitchcock

***See Men's hoops pg 7**

Lady Mules fall to Mo's

By Jon Lieb

"It doesn't get any bigger than this." This rather simple quote from Moravian's star senior Jane Tatum most appropriately summed up the importance of the Muhlenberg-Moravian end of the regular season match-up for the Middle Atlantic Conference Southeast League title. The contest also determined which of the two teams (Muhlenberg 10-1, Moravian 11-0) would host their opening game of the MAC Southern Division Tournament. Most of all, however, these two schools have about as much affinity for one another as Buster Douglas has for Don King.

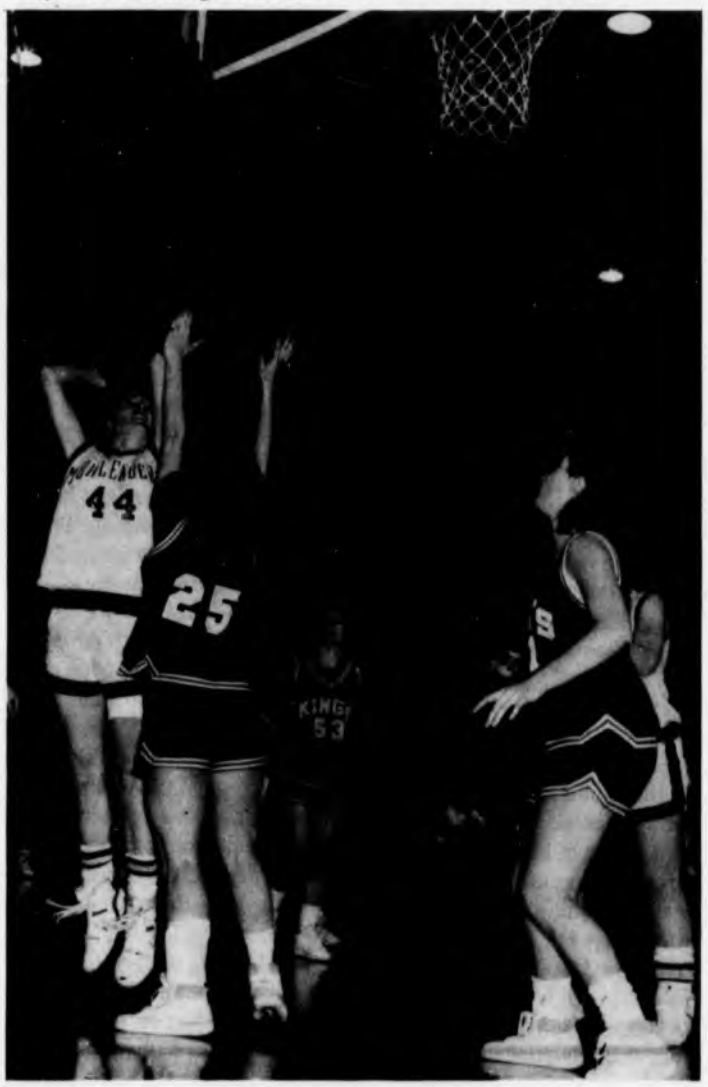
If some of the Muhlenberg veteran players were experiencing feelings of deja vu upon entering Moravian's Johnston Hall, it would be understandable. Afterall, it was only two seasons ago when the Lady Mules played a near identical season finale with the division's crown held as the stakes. In that showdown Muhlenberg defeated Moravian to force a one game playoff .

Unfortunately for the Lady Mules, the past is not always the best prophet of the future.

The game began with the closeness that one might expect from two evenly matched teams (the first meeting between the two at Muhlenberg resulted in a Moravian 83-81 victory). The early moments of the game saw the lead change hands six different times.

An effective pressure defense... oh how it can rattle any opponent's offense! Turnovers and missed shots are often the result of any hell-raising pressure "D." This type of combat defense is precisely what spelled doom for Muhlenberg on this night. Behind a dominating defensive

***See Lady Mules pg 11**



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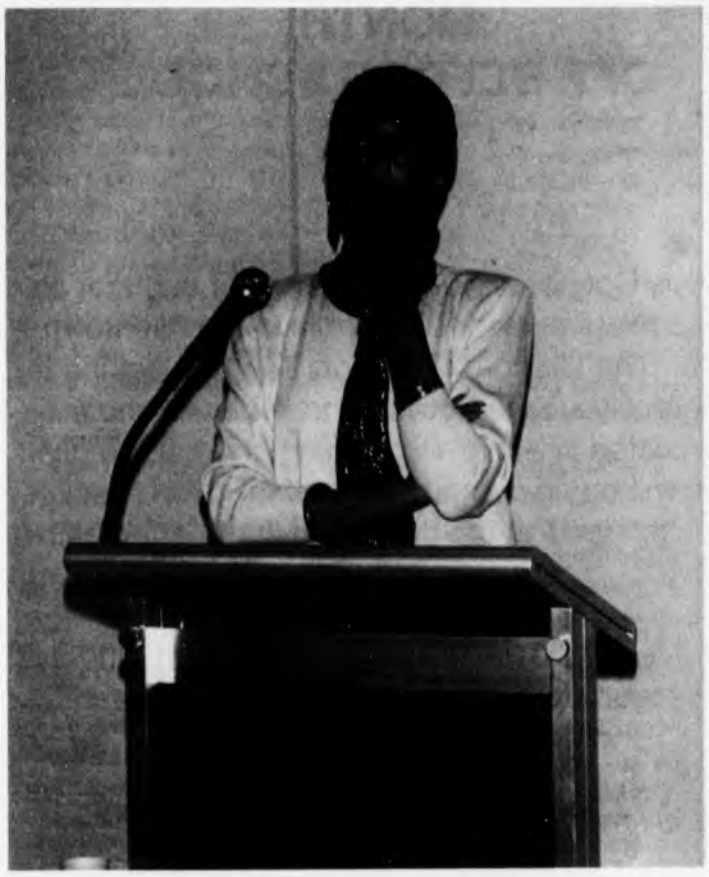

Miss Attallah Shabazz addresses Muhlenberg

By Andy Hoeh

On February 21, 1965, Malcolm X was shot in cold blood as he was about to address a crowd in Harlem. It was a death which remains controversial to this day. Among those present was Malcolm's eldest daughter, Attallah Shabazz. On the evening before the 25th anniversary of her father's assassination, Miss Shabazz addressed a full house in the Recital Hall at Muhlenberg. Her visit to Muhlenberg, sponsored by the Culture Club, was one of the major on-campus events commemorating Black History Month.

Slender and demur, Miss Shabazz took the stage and in a soft, gentle voice initiating a socially critical, constructed dialogue with the audience. Her style was at times reflecting, reacting, and asserting as she expressed her perceptions on a variety of subjects.

While beginning the presentation by discussing revolutionaries, she maintained that anyone can be revolutionary in their own way, whether voting, picketing or boycotting. There are many methods, but apathy is not an alternative. To be a good revolutionary, one should know and like oneself, know and like ones own culture as well as understand the cultures of others.

She described her father's loving attention which she received as a child. He instilled cultural pride into his daughter by giving her a coloring book that featured prominent African-Americans. He read her stories of her own people--achieving, being heroic and intelligent.

Child development and cultural pride were seen by her as most essential. She noted that Americans do not stress culture as much as trends. Cultural pride is greatly reduced and often replaced by the pride of conforming to a particular trend. This characteristic is not accidental or inadvertent, but is a method used to oppress.

"If you don't conform, do you feel insecure? They want you to be. The easily controlled mind of the oppressed is often an oppressor's greatest weapon," says Shabazz.

One step beyond liking ones own culture is understanding the culture and beliefs of ones neighbors. America is not a melting pot; it's a homogenizing pot. People have been coming here from all over the world for centuries and yet knowledge of English is still mandatory in most cases. Americans rarely make an effort to get to know their neighbor culturally, lingually, not to mention personally; yet, they are often so superficial as to call them on a first name basis, just because they live close enough that they should know each other.

Her message: "Know yourself, know your culture, and know your neighbor. Respect all people, care and act. Be the perfect revolutionary!"

Out of the context of her father's work, this address was enjoyable. Yet, in the context of her father's life and meaning, the appearance was extraordinary. Attallah Shabazz seems to be expanding her father's message, working for African-American rights and culture and setting his later ideas in a universal spectrum. She stresses self-pride, cultural awareness, and understanding; she discourages the apathy that keeps our world splintered and nations oppressed.

Suggested reading: For a greater understanding of Malcolm X, read his autobiography co-written with Alex Haley. It is light reading and fascinating. It should provide greater insight into the ambitions, motives and goals of this African-American leader. If you don't have time, catch the more recent Spin article interviewing Chuck D of Public Enemy.

Homeless Conference

By John Kish

Lehigh University hosted the "Student Responses to the Crisis of Homelessness" on Saturday February 24, 1990. Students from six colleges in the Lehigh Valley area attended the conference which had scheduled events starting at 10:00 a.m. and lasting until 4:00 p.m.

The Keynote Address was given by Mitch Snyder, an advocate for homeless Americans and a member of the Community for Creative Non-Violence (CCNV). Without a paid staff, The CCNV operates a shelter for homeless people in Washington D.C. which is, according to Snyder, the largest and most comprehensive shelter in the United States.

In addition to the keynote address, the Lehigh University conference included a panel presentation given by leaders of volunteer and service organizations in the Lehigh Valley area. This panel then separated to lead interactiv group sessions were students were able to circulate through different rooms to share ideas, discover resources, understand needs, and establish networks between community groups and college campuses. This session was followed by student-lead groups where, using the same format, conference attendees could learn and exchange ideas on the volunteer activities on college campuses. Presenting for Muhlenberg college in a student-lead group were, Jenny Chu, Jeannie Szombathy, and Theresa Geiger.

Jenny Chu, who is doing an internship at Muhlenberg's student activities center as a volunteer coordinator for community and social work, explained the various volunteer activities happening on the Muhlenberg campus. Jeannie Szombathy, represented the Muhlenberg Institute of Leadership Education (MILE), described that organization's involvement in a literacy project last year and how it will be assisting the city of Allentown in educating the public in its upcoming recycling program. Theresa Geiger, from Alpha Phi Omega, described activities of the Muhlenberg chapter of the of this service fraternity and explained that each member is required to do five service projects during the year. Laurie Alexander told of the Muhlenberg Psychology Club's involvement with the 6th street shelter in Allentown.

Visiting the Muhlenberg student presentation, were students from Lafayette, Cedar Crest, and Allentown colleges, Lehigh University, Southern Lehigh high school, and a representative from the American Red Cross.

An estimated thirty students from Muhlenberg attended the conference which was funded by a grant from the state of Pennsylvania to encourage student involvement in community service. Included in the grant, was $25,000 to seed projects dealing with homeless issues at Muhlenberg, Allentown, Cedar Crest, Lafayette, Lehigh, and Moravian colleges.

In his address, Mitch Snyder explained that the Community for Creative Non-Violence is a community which started in 1970 in opposition to the war in Vietnam and that it operates by consensus rather than by organizational or corporate structures. According to Snyder, the CCNV began to realize that there was a domestic counterpart to the violence of the war in Southeast Asia which for them was "most clearly manifested by the existence of hungry people within blocks of the Whitehouse." In 1972, the organization opened a soup kitchen which developed into the shelter which Snyder says would cost the government 12 to 15 million to replace.

Snyder described the current homeless situation as being worse that in any other time in the history of the U.S. including the Great Depression. According to

*See Homeless pg 13

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Teen leadership program at 'Berg

A model program to promote team-building and leadership skills among area high school students was announced today at Muhlenberg College. The "Teen Action Coalition Conference" will take place at the College on March 23 and 24, 1990.

The program consists of activities to encourage leadership through teamwork. High school students from Lehigh and Northampton counties will be hosted by College students with many of the high school students staying overnight in their host's residence hall room.

Keynote speaker for the luncheon on Saturday will be Dr. Lem Burnham, team psychologist for the Philadelphia Eagles.

The conference was the idea of Allentown Health Bureau's Alcohol Education Committee. Hoping to encourage students to be leaders in the fight against drugs, the committee suggested that a conference on leadership skills for high school student leaders would be helpful.

"It is our hope that this group of young people will work as a team to educated those younger than they are to avoid drugs at any cost," said James Carlisle, coordinator of Comprehensive Highway Safety Project, City of Allentown Bureau of Health.

Along with their new skills, students will receive a resource list of programs in area high schools that can be called upon to assist them as they spread the word against drugs among their peers and to other students in area schools.

Muhlenberg College volunteered to host the event and to provide much of the leadership programming. College students, from the Muhlenberg Institute for Leadership Education (MILE), have been involved in much of the planning and will act as hosts. Mile involves 64 students in leadership education and activities.

Funding for the program is being provided in part by the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) and the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) of the Department of Justice.

John C. Smith, DEA special agent, said, "We are enthusiastic about funding this project because we see it as another way for law enforcement to work cooperatively with the private sector to increase awareness and promote drug abuse prevention."

Programming has been created by Debrah Hoff, assistant dean for student life at Muhlenberg and Susan Yeske, field coordinator for TEAM FAD.

TEAM FAD, located in King of Prussia, Pa., was founded on the belief that the only successful way to fight drugs is for entire communities to band together in a team effort. TEAM FAD hopes that this Teen Action Coalition Conference will be the first of many throughout Pennsylvania. TEAM FAD is funded by the Governor's PennFree budget.

Mayor Goode delivers keynote address

By Daniel Halprin

The Fourth Annual Robert C. Williams Leadership Development Conference ended on an impressive note with the keynote address by Philadelphia Mayor W. Wilson Goode. During the course of his address on Saturday, February 24 in the CA Recital Hall, Goode covered a wide range of topics from racism, to AIDS, to poverty, to drugs. Throughout his speech, Goode emphasized that it was up to our generation to take on the mantle of leadership and find a solution to these problems.

"This is the most exciting and challenging period in the history of the United States," Goode said, "And it calls for a special kind of leader - innovative, creative, visionary."

"And we have those kind of leaders right here in this room today," He said.

Goode, who in 1984 became the first Black mayor of the fifth - largest city in the nation, gave his remarks after a brief awards ceremony during which each of the participants were given a certificate of achievement. After this, Goode was introduced to the audience of about 200 people by Kenneth M. Roberts, Assistant Director of Admissions.

The audience consisted mostly of conference participants and Muhlenberg students, although there were also many parents there who had come to see the awards ceremony. All of them appeared to respond enthusiastically to Goode's speech.

The speech, which took about an hour or so, covered a broad range of issues, but gave no easy answers. Goode emphasized that while democratic change is sweeping Eastern Europe, and the release of Nelson Mandela appears to signal the immanent fall of apartheid in South Africa, problems like poverty, prejudice, inequality, drug abuse, and AIDS will be far harder to overcome.

"We will start the job, but it will be left to your generation to complete it," Goode told the students of Black, Asian and Hispanic descent.

However, while Goode did not give any easy answers in his speech, neither did he give up hope. He told the young leaders that the answers are there but hard to find, and he encouraged them to trust their instincts.

"If you feel you can do it, then try it," He said, "You may even surprise yourselves."

Goode, who still has two years left in his second term, said that he would not seek a third term as mayor of Philadelphia. Instead, he would like to write and teach, he said.

When asked about David N. Dinkins, New York City's newly elected mayor and the first Black mayor of the Big Apple, Goode said that he respected Dinkins a great deal, but that Dinkins has a tough job ahead of him. As proof of this, Goode cited the 1.8 billion dollar debt left behind by former Mayor Ed Koch.

Overall, Goode's speech sent out a message of leadership, political and minority awareness, and the responsibilities of power. It was a fitting ending to a weekend that brought to Muhlenberg a much-needed dose of racial diversity and social awareness.

Malcolm X's daughter speaks out

By Emilie Conroy

On February 20, the Office of Minority Affairs and the Culture Club, as part of the events of Minority Awareness Month, welcomed a truly special guest to Muhlenberg College - the daughter of slain civil rights activist Malcolm X.

Ms. Attallah Shabazz is a graduate of the United Nations International School, where she majored in International Affairs. She approached the audience as a conversationalist, according to her strong belief in interpersonal relations.

"First let me ask you," began Shabazz, "how many of you like yourselves?" She then centered on the importance of "feeling good about yourself," moving into the idea of dreams. "If you really liked yourself, would you allow people to step on your dreams?"

*See Daughter pg 8

A push for change

By Emilie Conroy

Up until quite recently, the concept of *glasnost* - friendly relations between the United States and the Soviet Union - seemed virtually unattainable. However, since the latter part of 1989, relations between the totalitarian East and democratic West have gone far beyond *glasnost*; now it is a question of turning communist governments into functioning democracies.

On Thursday evening, March 14, the foreign language department and the Russian Club welcomed Dr. Briourhevetsky to Muhlenberg College. Briourhevetsky, a founder of the movement for Ukrainian independence and extremely active since its inception, spoke on the process of bringing democracy to the Soviet Union and, in particular, to the Ukraine.

Dr. Briourhevetsky began by comparing the drastic changes of the European eastern block nations to a kaleidoscope. "The Soviet Union cannot ignore these events that are affecting a country once ideologically sound," claims Briourhevetsky. Basically, the push for democracy in Eastern Europe has given the individual republics of the Soviet Union a new concept: independence.

In no Soviet republic is this more true than in the Ukraine. Second in population and third in size among the Soviet republics, the Ukraine is a chief center of tourism with great potential for agricultural growth in production. The Ukrainians

*See Change pg 8

"Jewishness" of Jesus discussed

By Lew Messinger

Muhlenberg College hosted this semester's seminar of Lehigh University's Philip and Muriel Berman Center for Jewish Studies on Monday, February 26. The discussion, entitled, "Jews and Christians Today: Perceptions and Realities", was led by Dr. Alan Mittleman of 'Berg's Religion Department and Dr. Franklin Sherman, director of the newly founded Jewish-Christian Institute at Muhlenberg.

Dr. Mittleman began by presenting various perceptions of Christianity from a Jewish standpoint, different views concerning the "Jewishness" of

*See Jesus pg 8

Hoffman lectures.

Hoffman speaks on Soviet struggle

By Chris Feeley

With the recent events in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe making headlines in newspapers across the nation and the world, the Russian and International Clubs attempted to shed some light on the events. They sponsored a guest speaker, Mr. Eric Hoffman to speak on the domestic struggles going on within the Soviet Union. On February 22, more than 30 people attended the Science Lecture Room at 7:00 to hear Mr. Hoffman speak.

Mr. Hoffman, who was a professor of Political Science at the State University of New York, is very learned in the field of Soviet studies. While also teaching at Union College, he was also a senior researcher at Columbia University's Russian institute. He was also a coordinating editor for the journal "Soviet Union", and has published eight books about the U.S.S.R. Mr. Hoffman also lectured in the Soviet Union.

The hour-long speech given by Mr. Hoffman focused on 13 specific areas, ranging from The Soviet leaders sense of infallibility to the Russian domination of non-Russian nationalities.

"If there is to be serious change within the Soviet Union, it is going to come in one or more of these 13 areas," Hoffman stated.

While Hoffman spent some time going over the past leaders of the Soviet state back to the czarist eras, he spent much time concerned with Mikhail Gorbachev and his effect on the U.S.S.R. "I am impressed with what the man has accomplished. He has certainly made a safer planet. Gorbachev isn't just a political leader, but a spiritual leader."

With much emphasis being placed on *glasnost*, Mr. Hoffman

***See Hoffman pg 8**

Six-foot bong confiscated

By Aaron Ramson White

The Campus Safety force has been quite busy since the last entry of this column. Eight barrels of beer were stolen from Sigma Phi Epsilon. The theives were discovered and the beer was returned to the brothers of SPE.

Unregistered kegs parties were busted in Benfer, Martin Luther, Millerheim (AXO) and East.

A six-foot bong was confiscated in East Hall and students in Martin Luther were busted for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

There were plenty of false fire alarms: two in Prosser, two in Walz and one in Benfer. The person responsible for pulling one of the false fire alarms in Prosser was tracked down with the assistance of Resident Advisor David Height. Campus Safety greatly appreciates his help.

Two students were charged with aggravated assault in Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house. One of the students received a gash over his left eye.

Three visitors of students were caught tampering with fire equipment in Martin Luther.

There were also numerous counts of vandalism, and stolen property at various fraternities was common as well. Students are reminded to be careful with their belongings at parties.

Wages for women

By Emilie Conroy

Women do 2/3 of the world's work, receive only 5% of the income, and own less than 1 % of all assets. It is this blatant injustice that brought Selma James, founder of the International Wages for Housework Campaign, to spearhead at Muhlenberg on March 1, the programs celebrating Women's History Month.

James, who is also an internationally known analyst and organizer, speaker and writer on women's issues, has been rated as "a truly creative

***See Wages pg 8**

Philly students reflect on derailment

By Emilie Conroy

Tom McCarthy is a senior physics major at Temple University, in Philadelphia. Like thousands of other students residing in the Greater Northeast section of the city, McCarthy is a commuter. Part of his daily journey includes a leg on the Market-Frankford elevated rail line - a long trip but, as McCarthy points out, "The alternatives to taking the El - ie. the bus - are even slower."

Wednesday, March 7 started much like any other day. McCarthy was part of the morning rush hour exodus into Center City, boarding the train around eight o'clock. Tom recalls, "I was talking to an elderly gentleman, who I let have my seat. He laughed a lot; he kept trying to read his newspaper, but people kept bumping into him." By the time McCarthy got off the train at the 15th Street station, the man had given up trying to read his paper and had it folded under his arm. "As I got out, the man wished me a good day at school," said McCarthy.

Ten minutes later, the same train derailed and crashed into the walls of the tunnel as it pulled out of 30th Street station. The fourth car of the six car train, where McCarthy and the elderly gentleman had been riding, was ripped apart. 160 passengers were injured and three passengers were killed; among them, the gentleman with the newspaper.

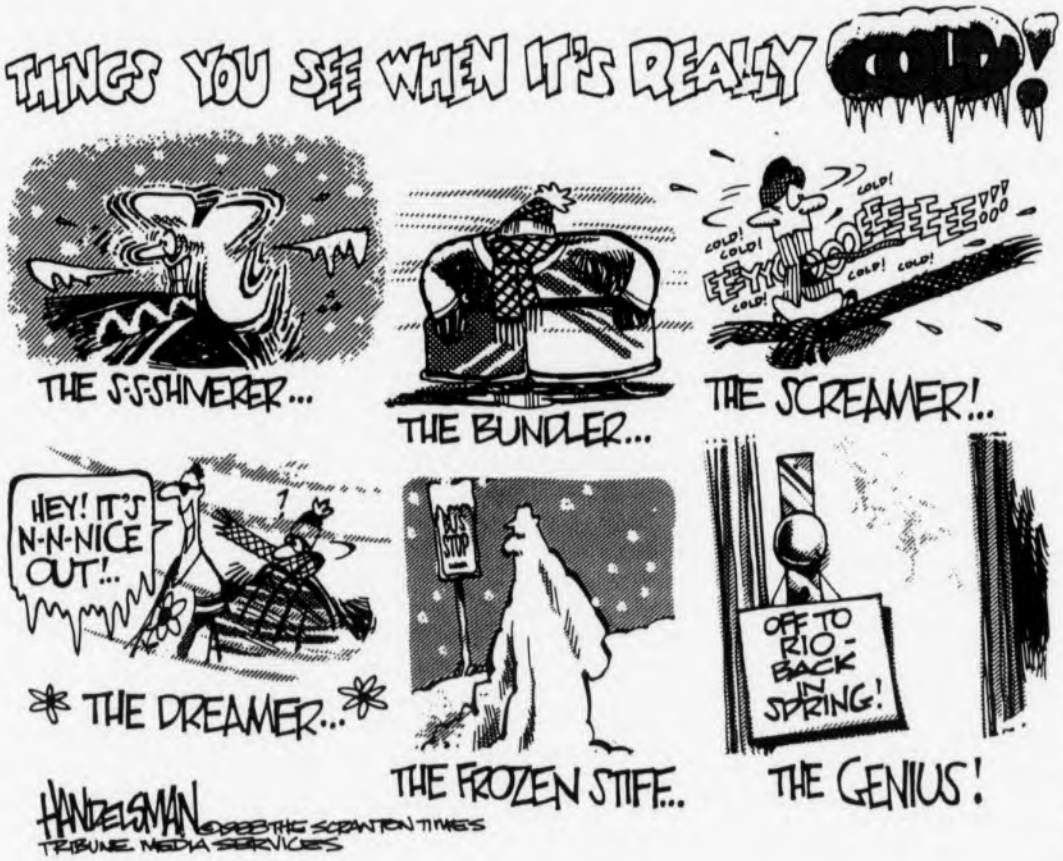
While McCarthy himself was not directly involved in the accident, he is no less in shock than many of the victims. "When word got out about the accident, a lot of people looked at it as a major inconvenience," explained McCarthy. "I was terrified. It scared me that something like this - the unthinkable - could happen." However, worse than the fear that he could fall victim during his daily commute, McCarthy says, "I keep having nightmares about the old man who died. I was probably the last person he ever talked to. When I left him, he was smiling and full of life... "

Stacey Tannenbaum, also a student at Temple, says that she will try to arrange a new commute as a result of the accident. "I realize the chances are a million to one of this happening again, but I believe the cause could have been corrected (in reference to the motor at the tail of the fourth car believed to have caused the derailment). I've tried taking the El, but I keep getting shivers... I don't want to die underground."

For Kevin Dempster, life goes on as usual. "I take the El every morning to get to school and I'm not going to quit. This is one mishap out of millions of runs the train has made. It just doesn't make sense to me to get scared. If it happens, it happens."

Annetta Olivieri considers herself to be "one of the luckiest commuters in Philadelphia transportation history." A student at the University of Pennsylvania, Annetta usually takes the Market-Frankford El to 34th Street. However, "that morning, something - I don't know - felt strange. We pulled into 30th Street, and I just decided to get off. I was in the fourth car, and as the doors were about to close, I stepped out." As Annetta walked to the stairway leading to the surface, "I heard a tremendous screeching, and then, I heard the crash." Later, when she discovered that the fourth car had been crushed and torn apart, she is reported to have

***See Philly pg 8**



In reply to the Vietnam Special Feature

To the Editor:

The Weekly is to be commended for its recent attempts to present a variety of perspectives on the Vietnam experience as a counterpoint to the fictional representations of Hollywood. But I must question its decision to reprint the letter of Toan Trung to the NY Times as either representative of the Vietnamese side of the war or in any way authoritative in its interpretation of the war. Indeed, if this view prevails, I fear for our ability as a nation to learn any lessons at all from Vietnam, even at this late date.

We can certainly sympathize with anyone, civilian or soldier, caught within the horrors of destructive forces over which he or she has no control. Both the recent Hollywood movies and the Times letter are particularly effective in soliciting that sympathy, and further, for raising questions about the racism manifested in many of our practices.

But where contemporary Vietnam movies may be justly criticized for avoiding the historical and political framework essential to our understanding of the war, the author falls back on the most hollow mythology of all to frame his or her own experiences. In this view, what America was doing in Vietnam was defending the freedom and democracy of an embattled citizenry against an unpopular outside aggressor.

It would be impossible to detail in a letter all the ways in which this mythology has been discredited. There are plenty of excellent histories which do just that, to say nothing of the Pentagon Paper, the U.S. administration's own "secret" version of what they were doing. (Of course, you'd have to compare it with their "official" explanation, designed for public consumption.)

But we might begin by trying to reconcile this view of a defensive war with some unpleasant historical facts about how we got involved in the first place, such as the following:

1) that we didn't enter the struggle on the side of "the people" but as heirs to the French colonialist structures which were opposed by the nationalist Viet Minh, later to become the communist Viet Cong,

2) that the division of Vietnam into North and South was merely a temporary partition instituted by the Geneva accords in 1954 and intended to last only until elections could be held in 1956,

3) that those elections were blocked by the U.S. because, to quote President Eisenhower's memoirs:

"I have never talked or corresponded with a person knowledgeable in Indo-Chinese affairs who did not agree that had elections been held as of the time of the fighting, possibly 80 percent of the population would have voted for the Communist Ho Chi Minh as their leader rather than Chief of State Bao Dai."

Hence, in subsequent years, according to M.I.T. professor, Noam Chomsky, author of several histories of Vietnam:

The U.S. recognized that the regimes it established had no domestic base, and repeatedly overturned and replaced them when they showed insufficient enthusiasm for the mounting U.S. attack against South Vietnam. The U.S. desperately blocked efforts at political settlement and neutralization of South Vietnam, as proposed by the South Vietnamese enemy. The reason was candidly explained by leading government specialist, Douglas Pike: our "minnow"

***See Viet pg 10**

AEPi helps out vets

To the Editor:

On Saturday, February 24, 1990, the brothers and the pledges of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity assisted in cleaning up the basement of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 13 building.

Scattered amongst all the broken tables and stools were memories that survived many an overseas war. Tattered American flags that had once been on the graves of our slain soldiers were rediscovered through our efforts. These will soon be taken by Post 13 to a cemetery where they will be burned in memory of all those who lost their lives due to war.

At this time I would like to thank our host, especially Tony and Nancy, for all their help and kindness. It was the pleasure of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity to help the veterans who helped in time of war.

Sincerely,

Kent P. Brustlin
Pledge Community Service Chairman

APO officers announced

To the Editor:

The Xi Alpha chapter of Alpha Phi Omega at Muhlenberg is proud to announce the newly elected Executive Council for the 1990-1991 school year.

President - Kristin Wicks
Vice-President of Service - Susan Snyder
Vice-President of Membership - Christina DiCello
Treasurer - Andrea Argenson
Sergeant at Arms - Allison Kendrick
Corresponding Secretary - Jennifer Swartz
Recording Secretary - Catherine Racek
Historian - Susan Peters
Alumni Relations - L. Gregory Lawton

Also our chapter is proud to announce our new Judicial Board for the 1990-1991 school year.

Kelly Bohlman
Kyle Montgomery
Alana Ficke
Debi Koster
Colleen Card

Sincerely,

Catherine A. Racek
Recording Secretary

Sexist insurance

To the Editor:

Car owners shouldn't count on Governor Casey's new auto insurance law to deliver lower premiums this year. Look at what happened last year when the Casey administration "eliminated" sex discrimination. Starting March 1, 1989 young women were hit with big premium increases that make them pay double what young men pay per mile for insuring their cars.

Women with "adult" class cars are overcharged the same way because insurance premiums aren't tied to miles actually driven and, at every age, women average half men's annual mileage and exposure to risk of accidents. Whether it's fraudulent "unisex" for young drivers or "adult" for the rest, pricing that overcharges most women is sex discrimination.

Governor Casey could have done an honest job of ending sex discrimination by having premiums tied to each car's on-the-road exposure. How? By ordering insurers to convert each class rate--defined by territory, car type, etc.--from dollars per year(say $900 per year) to cents-per-mile (say 9 cents per mile), as used for some commercial vehicles. The odometer is the car's exposure meter.

Besides providing genuine unisex rates that don't overcharge women, metered insurance coverage:

* Allows consumers to control their insurance expenditures to the same extent they can control expenditures for gasoline.
* Provides for the first time a valid statistical baseline for meaningful cost comparisons among territories and other risk classifications.
* Ties premiums to driving and prevents insurer windfalls when driving decreases for any reason.
*Provides direct economic incentive to drive less and use public transit or van pools more. Air quality and energy conservation would benefit.

The fatal flaw in Governor Casey's new law is that promising everybody a discount does nothing to end cost-shifting. Owners of cars driven fewer miles than average for their class should not have to susbsidize the cost of insuring cars driven more than the class average.

***See Sexism pg 10**

Asthma and allergies impede springtime breathing

By Stephen J. Mcgeady

As the air grows pregnant with floral scents and budding trees, so too grow the sounds of sneezing, sniffling, hacking, and wheezing breaths characteristic of asthma and allergies. The fresh air that seems to flow will not necessarily make a difference inn the lungs of asthma and allergy sufferers. Yet, despite the seemingly seasonal symptoms of labored breathing and drawn complexions, these ailments are not the exclusive domain of spring.

"From early March through May, and again throughout the summer, trees plants, molds and weeds will be responsible for the misery of many people with allergies," commented Dr. Stephen Mcgeady, director of the division of allergy and clinical immunology at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital. "If asthma also seems to be prevalent, it is because more people will be engaging in outdoor activities and possibly pushing their bronchial capacity. There has been no formal report of asthma cases increasing during the allergy season," he explained.

The cause of asthma is currently thought to relate to the release of biologically active chemicals from a humans mast cells, noted Dr. Mcgeady. These are granular cells of connective tissue and the mucous membranes, located widely throughout the body, that are known to contain heparin and histamine and to make other active chemicals. For diverse reasons such as infection, certain drugs and allergies, the mast cells are agitated to the point of causing granules to be released, inducing allergy symptoms. Allergic reactions tend to be the more prominent cause of mast cells' release of chemicals. There may be no clearly defined instigating factor, however, for when the mast cells are affected in asthmatics.

Another distinction between upper respiratory tract allergy and asthma is the extent of breathing obstruction. Upper airway allergy sufferers experience difficulty inhaling and exhaling, usually because the tissue lining their nasal passages has become swollen. The discomfort often is limited to the area of the nose and sinuses and is remedied with an antihistamine. Asthmatics, on the other hand, often have chronic inflamation of the lungs and bronchial passages. If the inflamation of the asthma is left untreated and an attack becomes severe enough, death could result.

Specific reasons for an onslaught of asthma have not been determined in all cases; allergic reaction, and infection are some of the aggravating factors. Meanwhile, the death rate from asthma has doubled in the last decade to 4000 fatalities in 1987. Those profiled to be at risk of suffering fatal asthma are indigent, black men aged 15 to 35. Additional risk factors include recent hospitalization for asthma, poor education, and noncompliance with prescribed therapy.

While medications and allergy shots may bring relief to allergy symptoms, there is no cure for asthma. Dr. Mcgeady noted that asthmatics who are aware of their condition can learn to manage the disease. "It is not uncommon for an attack to occur in someone not previously known to have asthma," Dr. Mcgeady added. "When an attack occurs for no apparent reason, it is more than likely that the disease has been subtly presenting itself for a while."

Dr. Mcgeady advised that anyone having even mild trouble breathing should visit their physician to have this symptom evaluated. He said that possible indicators of an asthma attack include an unexplained cough, tightness in the chest, or a shortness of breath. "During a very serious attack, the victim's lips may turn blue. Especially among children, you will notice a sudden change in behavior. The child looks scared, sits forward in his or her seat, and the shoulders go up. There is a lot of coughing as the asthmatic struggles to exhale air."

Immediate treatment for an asthma attack focuses on reversing the muscle spasms that are causing the greatest amount of breathing difficulty. Those suffering an attack should be kept quiet and given fluids. Known asthmatics generally should carry an extra dose of their prescribed medication.

Dr. Mcgeady warned against maintaining a current level of activity while an attack is occurring. He explained that some asthmatics will have trouble breathing while running, biking, or swimming, and should forgo the activity until their lungs feel clear. Dr. Mcgeady also said, however, that there is no reason for child asthmatics to be kept from normal play or the outdoors when they are feeling well. Asthmatics should maintain regular visits to the doctor and understand the use of their medication.

Mayfair

Mayfair '90 will occupy a timely and pivotal position nest May 24 through 28 as the first major public event in the Lehigh Valley to recycle after the City of Allentown's mandatory curb-side recycling law goes into effect in April. Members of Mayfair's Festival Functions and Operations Committees are already working closely with city officials to facilitate the process. According to Betsy Levin, the City's Recyling Coordinator, "For the first time ever at an Allentown event, vendors and attendees alike will be expected to recycle".

Items which will be recycled during Mayfair include glass, newspaper, corrugated cardboard, and aluminum and bi-metal cans. Festival officials point out that the primary responsibility for recycling will rest with the festival food vendors and Mayfair personnel, but green plastic recycling bins will be displayed prominently throughout festival sites.

In additions to the actual recycling, Mayfair has planned a host of programs in all areas of the festival to provide an educational and entertaining look at the recycling issue. An information booth at the festival will feature the official Mayfair "Recycologist" as well as exhibits and literature on recycling.

In the visual arts, the Artworks--Mayfair's popular creative area for children sponsored by Binney and Smith--will offer a number of art and craft projects utilizing recycled materials. Young festival-goers will fashion and decorate "totem poles" from #10 metal cans, and investigate printmaking on recycled styrofoam meat trays.

Performers, too, will address the crucial issue of reducing the amount of garbage that must be burned or buried. New York City playwright Melody James will create a short play on the subject using local members of Theater Outlet. The work will be performed at Mayfair and in area schools just prior to the festival.

According to Tom Smith, Chair of Mayfair's Operations Committee, "The timing of

*See Mayfair pg 13

Genetic engineering

By Greg Lawton

Dr. Michael Haas, a scientist and researcher at the U.S. Department of Agriculture, spoke before a filled Trumbower lecture hall on Tuesday night, February 13 on the topic of genetic engineering.

As the third in the Muhlenberg College - GTE co-sponsored series entitled "Who Should Play God? - The perils and potentials of life from the labs", Dr. Haas, a biochemist by trade, addressed his audience in an educational tone and manner. "My main goal is to give you an ideas of what has occurred within the past fifteen years in the area of life science research and what is on the horizon," said Dr. Haas.

Terming the latest advances "revolutionary", Dr. Haas expressed his belief that these progressive movements forward can be viewed as a continuum from the prehistoric era. Citing man's desire to ease his position and to gain greater a sense of control, Dr. Haas attempted to bring genetic research into proper perspective.

From that point, he offered a lengthy explanation of the genetic process, beginning with the concepts of meiosis and reproduction and culminating with the rudiments of recombinant DNA studies. As Dr. Haas was dealing with a mixed audience of both scientists and non-scientists, he felt it necessary to begin on a common ground so as to better foster understanding and appreciation for the new technology.

Following these points, he then began to make reference to specific examples of gene manipulation. "Once the scientist has identified the gene of interest within an organism, a method must be devised to isolate and clone this gene, "said Dr. Haas. "This is but one in the long process of hurdles that must be overcome in order to attain the desired genetic product, however, more and more processes are becoming either more efficient every year or are becoming rote."

Said Dr. Haas, "many areas have become affected by genetic work, such as the food, chemical, and agricultural industries.

With respect to the agricultural industry, Dr. Haas said, "one can speak of increasing the photosynthetic efficiency of a plant, or the growth rate, not to mention fertility factors, insecticide production, symbiotic fungi relationships, or the ridicules like making red peppers redder and cruncher. - all by means of genetic engineering."

One area of speculative animal genetic research involves the

*See Genetic pg 10

An evening of diversity in dance

By Tina Turi

On February 23, 24, and 25 the Muhlenberg Dancers presented "An Evening of Choreography and Dance" at Muhlenberg College. This performance was an excellent display of expertise, comraderie and professionalism on behalf of all the performing members. The cast and crew should be commended in their long hours of dedications to the art of dance.

This year's performance consisted of 8 pieces, most of which were in the modern dance style. The opening piece, "Trilogy of the Sabbat" was an African beat, worship-style modern piece choreographed by Joe Cicala.

The second piece, "What Counts?" was performed by Artistic Director Karen Carlson and choreographer Ariel Weiss. With the music of Steely Dan and dialogue, this piece incorporated modern, jazz, and soft shoe dance.

The music of Joe Jackson and the choreography of Mark Shanaman combined to produce the third piece, "No Pasaran." This rather upbeat piece had jazz moves and fluorescent accented costumes.

The fourth piece, "Flight of Palms," was a humorous improvisation directed by Susan Creitz. This piece combined elements of instruction and mime to produce an interesting display of dance and vocal talent.

The fifth piece choreographed by Ariel Weiss was a combination of modern dance and dialogue. This piece used simple black and pink costumes with the upbeat music of Talking Heads, David Byrne, and Johnny Cash.

"Dance for 3 in Basic Black" was a wonderfully choreographed ballet piece with flowing music. Choreographers Karen Carlson and Ariel Weiss then preformed "Weighing Time," a modern dance piece set to "The Four Seasons" by Vivaldi. Ariel's movements were free form and modern, while those of Karen were structured and precise.

"Currents," the finale, was a wonderful combination of ballet, modern, and solo dance. The Muhlenberg Dancers should be congratulated for their fine performance and dedication to dance. They were instructed by professional choreographers Karen Carlson, Joe Cicala, Mark Shanaman, Susan Creitz, Kim Maniscalco, and Ariel Weiss. Members of MTA worked on lighting and sound.

The Allentown Contemporary Dance Theatre is presenting Valley Movers Karen Carlson, Susan Creitz, and Betsy Wetzig in a collection of improvisational dance forms. Offering a variety of music including electronic and vocal improvisation, the Valley Movers will be performing tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. Both Carlson and Creitz are choreographers for our own Muhlenberg Dancers, and have been actively involved in the dance field as performers, improvisors, choreographers, and educators for over 25 years. The performance is to be held in the Open Space Gallery, 2nd floor, 808 Hamilton Mall, Allentown. Feel free to call for information or reservations at 432-3091 and ask for Pamela Hassay.

The top ten albums of the 80's?

by Daniel Berg

Now that the 80's are nearly three months over, have you been mulling through your collection of cassettes, albums, and CDs to figure out which ones you may have missed? Checked out the Rolling Stone Top 100 of the 80's yet? Well, if you haven't, this short list may help. Or it may not. This list doesn't include a lot of music people rave over: U2, Stones, Prince and others. But that's not important. If you want, you can include them on your own list, but for right now, I suggest you sample these at your leisure.

1. Tim (The Replacements) Regrettably, much of the American listening public does not even know of the arguably finest rock-n-roll album of the decade, Tim. As erudite rock critic Jim Allford notes, "How can you not like this album? It's got everything!" Tim runs the gambit from anthems of addolescent insecurity and rage ("Hold My Life" and "Bastards of Young") to the Byrds-like lament "Swingin Party" to a celebration of potential romance ("Kiss Me on the Bus") to the melancholy bar ballad "Here Comes A Regular." Superlatives are absolutely inadequate.

2. London Calling (The Clash) Can't blame Rolling Stone for voting this album No. 1 of the decade. The Clash's amalgam of rock, power-pop, reggae, and punk proves a masterwork. From the opening "London Calling" to the unlisted "Train in Vain" (their first U.S. hit single), the double album wastes none of its four sides. Especially check out "Rudie Can't Fail", "Clampdown", and "Death or Glory."

3. Murmur (R.E.M.) R.E.M.'s first album scattered open the synth-pop dominated rock scene of the early 80's. The band creates a dense, murky sound that has served as the archetype for groves of young American bands. Great for late night listening.

4. Appetite for Destruction (Guns N' Roses) O.K. O.K. Maybe Axel Rose can do a better job of controlling his temper. Maybe Slash does drink (and curse) too much, but then again, maybe those are two things which make Appetite such a great album. The band does not glorify their lifestyle here, but rather presents it without apology. Most metal bands can't even approach cuts like "Sweet Child O' Mine", "Paradise City", or "It's So Easy." Not your standard formulaic heavy metal fare.

5. Pretenders (The Pretenders) After this debut album, Chrissie Hynde became the standard against which almost all female rockers of the 80's were compared. No wonder. Here she exposes a dynamic, multifaceted persona from the soulful hit single "Brass in Pocket" to the inspired cover of the Kinks's "Stop Your Sobbing." Superb.

6. Freedom (Neil Young) Young finally unclogged his blocked up talent and frustration to escape making deliberately generic albums and come up with one of the most fiery statements to close the decade with. Although this

***See Review, pg 10**

Celebrating Women Artists

Last week Muhlenberg College was the center of a four day festival in which women in the arts were both praised and celebrated, entitled "Celebrating Women Artists". A new gallery exhibit was installed in the CA (to be reviewed next week) entitled Pat Badt-Lucy Gans-Anna Kuo-Judith Ross:Selected Works. The exhibit is full of still life panels, sculpture and photography, and will be open until April 22. As well, Japanese-American pianist Sumi Tonooka performed both a Jazz clinic and a trio. Tonooka gave an exceptionally gifted performance and was admired by all.

Women of Calabash, a nationally acclaimed percussion and vocal ensemble, performed blues, gospel, jazz, African and Caribbean music in the Garden Room last Saturday night. The trio is known for its performances all over the world, and was both dramatic and full of diversity.

Poet Carolyn Forche, author of The Country Between Us, was the voice for women writers contemporary literature, and read some of her work in the theatre Friday night. Innovative and inspiring, she is the first in a series of two poets to appear. The next, Marge Piercy, will do a public reading April 23.

***See Women, pg 10**

From Hoffman pg 4

also pointed out some of the problems that *glasnost* brings within the Soviet Union.

"*Glasnost* has brought out some very dark sides of the people. For example, the anti-Semitic meetings in Leningrad. Gorbachev didn't see the problems stemming from this freedom."

In conclusion, Mr. Hoffman stated, "I'm sure that these 13 categories are the key for lasting change in the Soviet Union. My view is that there has been enormous change in the Soviet Union's political system in this time period."

From Philly pg 4

fainted. "I've heard a lot of people say, 'Oh, it could have been me on that train!' Well, it would have been me!" Annetta doesn't plan to rely on her intuition in the future, as she is making new commuter plans not including the El.

From Wages pg 4

thinker". Her goal is to have all women's contributions recognized and rewarded - specifically, the important task of keeping house.

According to Selma James, "This housework is rape! You are expected to renew everybody and once everyone else is renewed you are done." The housewife is required to tolerate the moods of those around her; whether these people are pleasant or nasty, she must care for everyone. This task is always that of the mother or wife. As James stated, "Who else will do this work? A son? No one expects that, nor does anyone get it."

Selma James was born in Brooklyn, New York, in 1930, and has lived in England since 1962. In 1953, she wrote A Woman's Place on the new concept of housewife resistance in the "silent 50's". She founded the International Wages for Housework Campaign in 1972, and in 1989, she successfully introduced a bill in the British Parliament to count the unremunerated work of women in the gross national product.

From Change pg 3

themselves are perhaps the most politically and socially oppressed peoples in the Soviet Union. According to Dr. Briourhevetsky, the Ukrainian people have been the innocent victims of criminal acts committed by followers of the late Joseph Stalin and Leonid Brezhnev. Some of these acts were a campaign of militarization, imposed famine, deportation to labor camps, disregard of basic human rights and the contamination of the farmers' soil.

Ruch, the movement for restructure in the Ukraine of which Dr. Briourhevetsky is a leader, is one year old. This organization is contradictory to the communist party, yet is rapidly gaining political popularity among the Ukrainian people. "Our slogan is, 'What changes do we want?'", said Briourhevetsky, "All of us are longing for truth and justice." Dr. Briourhevetsky went on to cite three main opponents of the of the ruch organization: the upper echelon of the communist party, Ukrainians lacking a national identity, and people who don't quite understand what is ruch.

Has Soviet premier Mikhail Gorbachev ever acknowledged the existence of the ruch movement? "Gorbachev", answered Briourhevetsky, "has said that he supports all democratic movements in the Soviet Union."

Dr. Briourhevetsky has spent the past three months with Rutgers University as a special guest of the Slavic studies department. He has done intensive study in the fields of mechanical engineering, journalism and philology. He has actively participated in competitive chess and is a noted chess master - in other words, his skill is in games of strategy. As an active scholar with over 350 published pieces, Dr. Briourhevetsky is a professor of Journalism at Kiev University.

From Daughter pg 3

The late Malcolm X was indeed considered a revolutionary. But according to his daughter, Attallah, "While the world was convinced my father was a hate teacher... this same man was the gentle father teaching us the ways of Islam." As for the subject of revolution, she cited the events of T'ien An Men Square and Christmas in Romania, saying "revolution means change".

Reflecting on her early education, Ms. Shabazz concluded that American History was taught with total ignorance to minorities. She remembers how as a child, her coloring books were different; how the heroes in these books had names like Crispus Attucks, Sojourner Truth, and Marion Anderson. "Long before (I was taught minority - ignorant ideals), I realized it was me who would make the decision to put up with it, or not," said Shabazz. "The more food you get, the more you know when an ingredient is missing."

As for the present state of American society, Shabazz said, "America is not a cultural society... it is a trendy society, already asking how this or that came or went. Am I casual? I'm not casual... casual in this society has been taken too far. It's nasty!"

Having extolled the benevolent virtues of Malcolm X as a father, Shabazz proceeded to say that he nobly idealized his wife and praised his daughters, making them "queen-ettes".

Shabazz's final comment dealt with the lack of respect in parent-child relationships. "Even when you've closed the door on your parents, they hope you're alright. We don't say thank you enough to our parents. Embrace them, for you wouldn't have made it without them."

From Jesus pg 3

Jesus of Nazareth and of Paul. Jesus, indeed, can be identified from a Jewish perspective as a Jew merely by his words and deeds. That Jesus did not liberate Israel from the Romans was/is the main reason why he did not fulfill Judaism's prescription of the messiah. Of course, Jesus' followers were Jewish, seeing Jesus as an "uncommon" messiah. Perhaps Jesus played a different role as the messiah, and God is using the disbelief of the Jew to instigate the coming of the Gentiles to Jesus.

Dr. Sherman offered a type of defense of Christianity and clarified the various causes of misconception. To criticize the Judaism of his day was not at all characteristic only of Jesus. The harshness of Jews toward Judaism is well evident in the Hebrew Bible. A common misconception among Christians is the accusatory notion that it was the Jews who crucified Jesus. A crucifixion only symbolizes the victimization of the Jews by Rome rather than of the Jews victimizing one named Jesus. And Jesus was not the only to be crucified. It was a common demise that was met by many enemies of the empire.

The seminar proved to be very informative to someone who knows next to nothing about Judaism. The discussion succeeded in presenting Judaism and Christianity in such a way that each is compatible to and complimentary of the other regardless of obvious

***See Jesus pg 10**

? ASK THE EXPERTS

Question: I always have to reread something several times. How can I read and remember what I read?

You're suffering from a common ailment known as the "in-one-eye-and out-the-other" syndrome. However, there are strategies to read and remember if you become an ACTIVE reader by considering the following habits.

1. Where and when are you studying? Find a spot where there are few distractions (radio, tv, people) and a time when you're able to concentrate.

2. Set goals. How long can you sustain concentrated reading? What do you intend to read and remember? Set time and quantity goals for each session or part of a session.

3. Preview the material. Previewing gives an overview of the material and helps in identifying the major concepts. Go over the introduction or first few paragraphs to get a a general impression. Next, read the headings and subheadings to begin to fill in the details. Notice any visual aids such as words in italics or boldprint, charts, graphs, or pictures. Finally, read the summary and/or questions at the end to help complete the picture.

4. Ask questions. Questions can be asked before, during, and after reading. This strategy helps to focus attention and reenforce information.

5. Read section by section. Attack one section or paragraph at a time stopping to identify the main points and important details. Wait to highlight or mark the text.

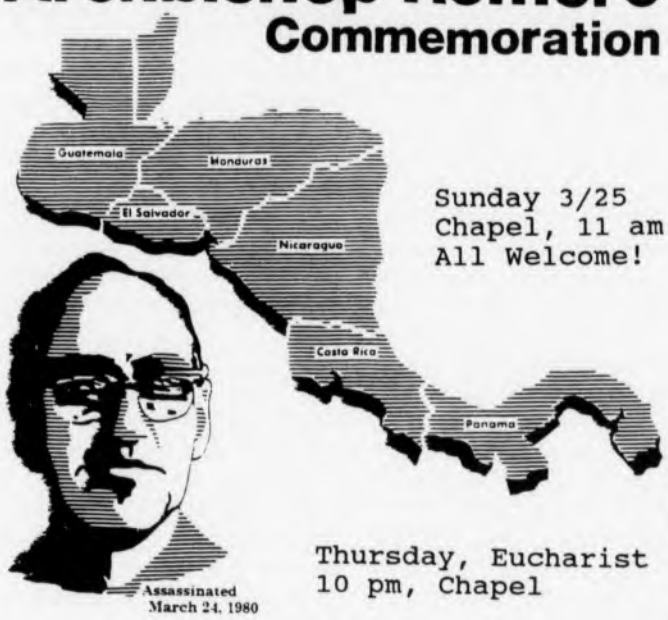
6. Record and organize the information. This is the time to pull out the highlighters and pens. Identify main points, number the important details, circle key words, write in the margins, make an outline or chart ideas.

7. Recite the information. Before moving to a new section, stop and tell yourself what you read. Tell anyone who will listen. This reenforcement is critical!

8. Review the entire chapter. Review at the end of each session and periodically throughout the semester. This moves the information into your long-term memory so you can relax before tests and exams.

Priscilla Howard is Director of Academic Support Services

Archbishop Romero
Commemoration



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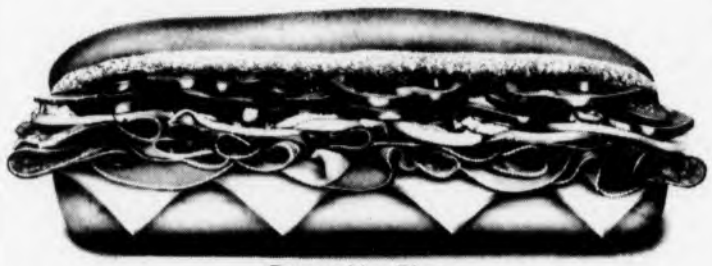

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From Jesus pg 8

complications. Christians and Jews between themselves have more likenesses than differences. Mittleman and Sherman addressed an audience of students from various Lehigh Valley schools including 'Berg, Allentown College, Lafayette, and Lehigh University. The program director of the Berman Center, Myra Rosenhaus, schedules an event in the form of a Jewish Studies seminar each semester at a respective LVAC-affiliated school. Special thanks to the various faculty members who made the event possible.

From Review, pg 7

passion than all five of them put together. "Rockin' in the Free World" does just that.

7. Nebraska (Bruce Springsteen) People who know Springsteen for his Born in the U.S.A. album should check out his brilliant, stark, disturbing album. Accompanying himself only on acoustic guitar and harmonica, Springsteen challenges his audience with "Atlantic City", "Open All Night" and others. Don't listen to this album at 10:00 in the morning, though.

8. Let It Be (The Replacements) This album may have been just a warmup for Tim, but what a great warmup it is. Breaking the Replacements out of the hardcore, Let It Be contains songs of poignant emotion ("Unsatisfied" and "Answering Machine") and irrelevant hard rock ("Tommy Gets His Tonsils Out" and "Gary's Got A Boner"). Ha Ha! Great.

9. All Over the Place (The Bangles) How could Rolling Stone's Top 100 of the 80's have forgotten this one? The band's singing (especially Suzanna Hoff's alluring vocals) resonate straight through from "Hero Takes a Fall" to "More Than Meets the Eye". The Bangles are a lot like a good Go-Go's, an all female rock-pop group with intelligence, sophistication and balls (Well, you know what I mean).

10. Building the Perfect Beast (Don Henley) "Boys of Summer" is one of the best singles of the decade, but the album offers more than that from "You Can't Make Love" to "Sunset Grill." Henley only matures and gets better with age. Over the span of three solo albums, he has proven to be among the most vital artists of the decade. I pray there won't be any Eagles reunion tour.

From Women, pg 7

Karen Carlson and Ariel Weiss, both choreographers for Muhlenberg Dancers, presented an informal performance and discussion called Two to Go. The Muhlenberg Community was already well aware of their talent and accomplishments; this allowed them to explain their creative process in such a partnership.

From Commie, pg 12

mobilize behind their natural leaders -- our Marxist academics have little to offer except a kind of primitive economic determinism. In law schools, for example, it is considered quite daring to argue that any society's laws reflect the interests of the ruling class. Amusingly, Aristotle had this daring thought two millenia before Marx.

The "good news" is that most American academicians are non-political. Only a small minority are activists. The vast majority are inert, not because they are scared, but because they find academic politics a boring waste of time. Thus, while administrators begin their ritualistic preemptive capitulation to some noisy activist just as soon as the first blank round is fired, the bulk of American professors unfortunately say, "To hell with it -- let the dean deal with those clowns."

*From NCAA pg 19

extremely rattled one. Out of California's first ten possessions, they committed, or should I say were forced into 8 turnovers. These turnovers translated into easy baskets for the Huskies and you do not have to be a great shooter to make a layup or dunk for that matter. However, this does not mean that they cannot hit the side of a barn.

The Huskie backcourt consists of one rising star and one veteran force. They are sophomore Chris Smith and senior Tate George. Both of these players are extremely quick and can hit the outside jumper. Smith also has the ability to take any defender one-on-one. Although he is only a sophomore, he wants the ball in his hands at the end of a close game.

Complimenting these scorers are two freshmen, a 21 year old from Israel named Nadav Henefeld and Scott Burrell. Henefeld leads this in steals (he set a Big East record with 130 steals) and is a solid all-around player. Burrell, who probably is the best athlete on the team, can score and rebound. Even with sophomore center Rod Sellers possibly out with an injury, their bench is talented enough to fill in.

So while many people pick Syracuse or UNLV to be the ones cutting the nets down on April 2nd, this writer feels that Connecticut has proven itself quite well throughout the season and in the Big East Tournament. Led by their outstanding coach Jim Calhoun, Connecticut has unlimited potential and the right chemistry to bring home the trophy.

By Quinn Mackin

The NCAA tournament turns out the same year in and year out. That is, it's always filled with unlimited excitement and last-second buzzer beaters. Each year, it almost seems inevitable that big powerhouse teams get upset by cinderella teams. These overachieving teams, like the 1985 Villanova Wildcats, are low seeds going into "The Show" that are able to produce maximum intensity and skill from its players that take them all the way. Yes, even past such highly favored teams such as the 1985 Hoyas of Georgetown. This year's tournament has proven to be no different. Teams such as Ball State and LMU are pulling off big upsets and putting fear in the eyes of some opponents. However, it is my prediction that when it comes down to the championship, UNLV will emerge the victors.

UNLV has the most talented group of players in the tournament. They are led by first team All-American Larry Johnson, who has all the tools to be an NBA lottery pick. They also have inside superstars like Stacey Augmon, David Butler, and point guard Greg Anthony.

The Runnin' Rebels have put their act together by winning 17 of their last 18 games. Since Butler and Moses Scurry have been back in the line-up, the team has been playing unbelievable ball. They're a hot team--just the way any team wants to enter the tournament. After being upset by unranked UCSB, they have come on like gangbusters. So far in this year's tourney, they've blown out Arkansas-Little Rock and beat Ohio State despite shooting terribly from the perimeter. Their shooting does not have to be on for them to beat you. They have other damaging inside weapons. They next face off with Ball State and if they win, take on the LMU-Alabama winner. Not exactly a tough road to the title game.

UNLV always produces great athletes and Coach Jerry Tarkanian has already stated that this year's team is his most talented. Coach Tarkanian isn't a candidate for Coach-of-the Year Honors, but with the extremely high caliber of talent this team possesses, he probably won't need to do as much coaching. UNLV has already learned about being upset and with their run-and-gun action and ferocious inside play, the Runnin' Rebs will leave Denver as NCAA champions.

From Viet, pg 5

could not compete politically with their "whale". (Viet Cong, 1966) Since it was impossible to nourish the minnow, it was necessary to destroy the whale.

Of course, much more needs to be studied and debated before we arrive at a satisfactory understanding of this debacle. But if we are indeed to learn enough from history so as not to repeat it (as, for instance, in Central America), we at least need to get beyond the naive and self serving mythology which has us playing a Western calvary rescuing all the embattered wagon trains around the world. It may be that, if we look closely, we'll find that some of those wagon trains are huddled against us,... or, more specifically, against the policies and practices of our leaders.

Sincerely,

Jim Schneider

From Sexism, pg 5

Our representatives in Harrisburg can guarantee everyone premiums based on individual cost by adding one sentence to the Rate Regulatory Act: "For driving coverages of private passenger automobiles, the exposure unit shall be the mile as recorded on the odometer of the insured car." Like gasoline or electricity, auto insurance is too expensive not to meter.

Sincerely,

Chris Niebrzydowski
President, Pennsylvania-National Organization for Women

From Genetic, pg 5

rumen animals such as cows who depend upon the microorganism Archeabacteria for the breakdown of plant cellulose. "Genetic work on these and other microorganisms is speculated in an effort to enhance the abilities of numerous plants and animals," said Dr. Haas.

"The food industry is pursuing projects in attempts to increase the nutritional content of those products consumed by both humans and animals. Planning for the brewing of a better beer, the making of a better tomato, and the production of better vitamins are already underway," said Dr. Haas.

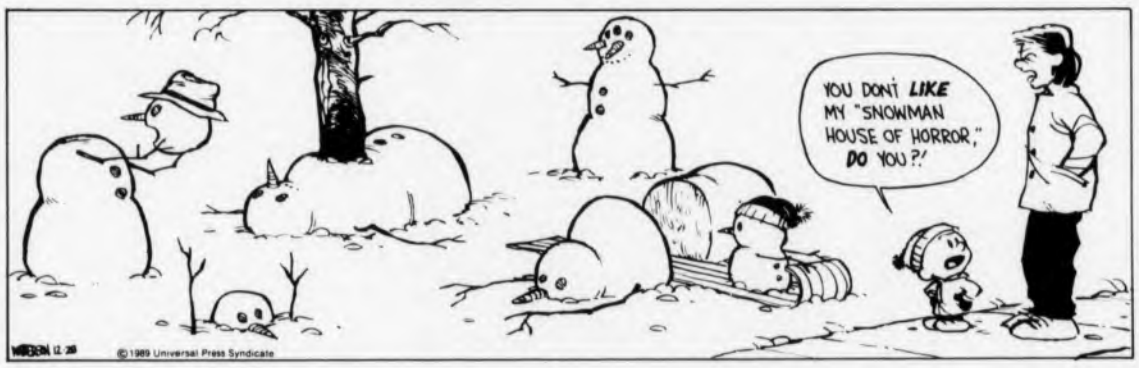
"Currently, numerous antibiotics as well as insulin production owe their efficient output to genetic manipulation, Dr. Haas said." "The baking industry is hoping to benefit from a genetically improved yeast for tastier breads in more efficient ways."

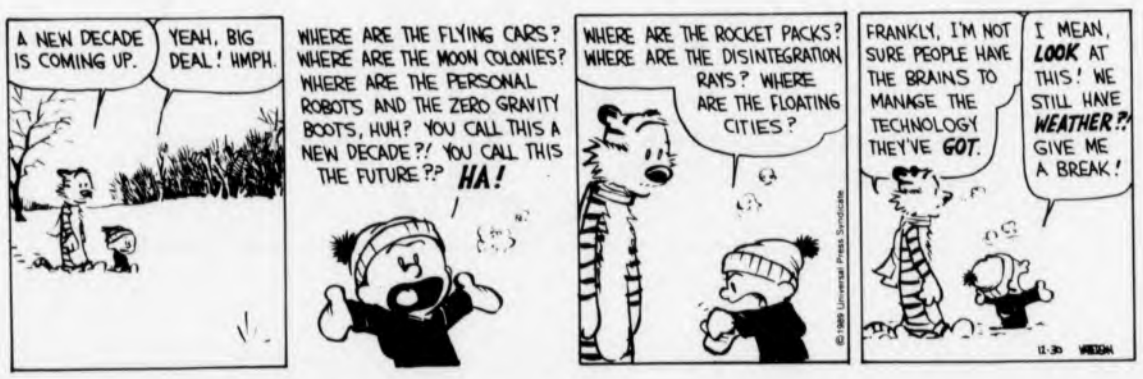
It was not until the conclusion of the presentation that Dr. Haas touched on the assumed area of inquisitiveness and concern - eugenics. "The idea of genetically altering the human genome in such as way as to program our progeny is many, many years away," said Dr. Haas. "Much of what has been cited tonight is merely speculative, not until much more is known about the human genetic code can such processes even become conceivable."

"As for human genetics, the concentration is on disease identification and control - cystic fibrosis, cancer, and Down Syndrome," said Dr. Haas.

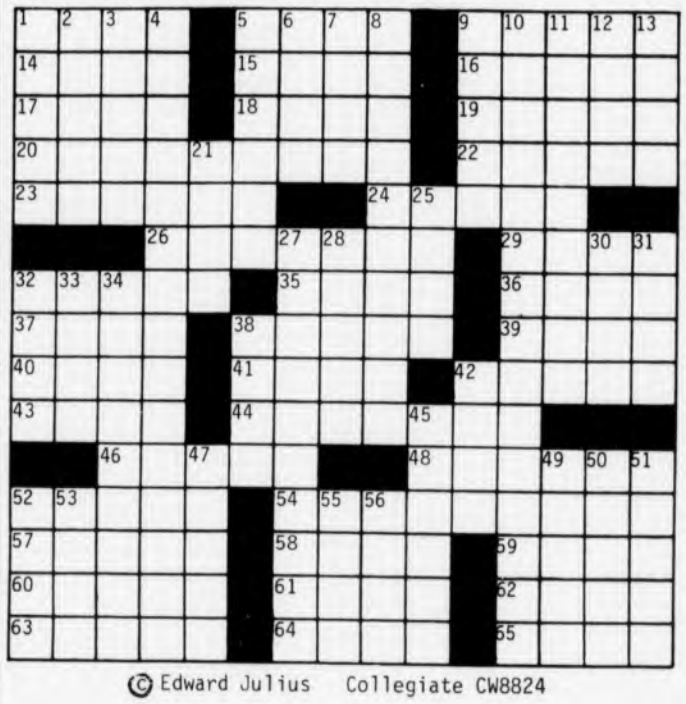
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson





collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

1 Aide (abbr.)
5 Pack in tightly
9 Circle parts
14 Thin strip of wood
15 General Bradley
16 —— la Cite, Paris
17 Tropical tree
18 Kind of China
19 Bid
20 Gripe
22 Hair lock
23 "—— 17," Holden film
24 German steel city
26 Perfume, e.g.
29 Kin of Ph.D.'s
32 Like poorly-cooked spaghetti
35 Nelson ——
36 "—— Silver, away!"
37 Coup d'——
38 Willow
39 Mr. Pavlov
40 —— Hashana
41 ——-do-well
42 Dance routines
43 Baseball hall-of-famer Cuyler
44 Corrosive
46 Suffering one
48 Ivy League city
52 Potato pancake
54 Certain hobbyist
57 Hautboys
58 Made tracks
59 Will-——-wisp
60 Subatomic particles
61 Famed Italian family
62 Warner Oland role
63 Perceive
64 Mr. Martin
65 Daily Planet reporter

DOWN

1 Templeton and Guinness
2 Dutch shoe
3 Small aperture
4 What happens during a mystery (3 wds.)
5 Trinidad's neighbor
6 Mine: Fr.
7 ——'s Chinese Theatre
8 Claimants to a throne
9 Violent displays
10 "Best Director" of 1960 (2 wds.)
11 Word in football position
12 March 15
13 Suffixes for cash and cloth
21 "—— Be Good"
25 Soviet river
27 Like a thesis
28 "So long!"
30 Fellow
31 "—— and Lovers"
32 Prepare coffee
33 Yours: Fr.
34 Canadian city
38 Fairy tale beginning
42 Locale
45 Loser to Rutherford B. Hayes
47 Novelist Hermann ——
49 —— drop of a hat
50 Cagney role
51 Negative contraction
52 Cuts off
53 ——'s Irish Rose
55 River in France
56 "—— Smile Be Your Umbrella..."

VERY "UNIQUE" OPINIONS

Commies in the classroom

Collegiate Times

To say that there are more Marxists at an annual meeting of the American Sociological Association than there are now in Eastern Europe is merely to utter a truism. But the closer you look at the views of these self-styled American radicals, the more you have to wonder about two crucial questions. First, what precisely do they mean they call themselves "Marxists"? Second, what has led them to worship at the shrine of a minor 19th century economic and social thinker?

When I was young in the late 1930s and first entered into rhetorical combat with Marxists, one thing could surely be said: these characters had read Marx and read him closely. Nevertheless, they managed to disagree about most things. There was a basic consensus on one item, however: Marx (as Engels put it in 1883 speaking at Marx's grave) was the Charles Darwin on social science, the man who had discovered the fundamental laws of historical change.

These laws doomed the capitalist to destruction as inexorably as Darwin's "survival of fittest" prescription doomed the dinosaurs. This vision was not based on personal animosity -- after all, Marx and Engels had nothing but praise for the capitalist mission in the Manifesto -- but rather on the belief that history was a script in five acts which human decisions could in no way alter or rewrite.

The contemporary Marxists who are ensconced on the faculties of all the major universities in this country are anything but clinicians. Indeed my experience suggests that their knowledge of Marx's career and writings is virtually nonexistent. For example they seem to think that Marx was a great force in his time for social justice, when in fact he was practically unknown except among German radicals. John Stuart Mill, the great political economist who was a contemporary, does not once refer to Marx in his enormous body of writing, including all his letters.

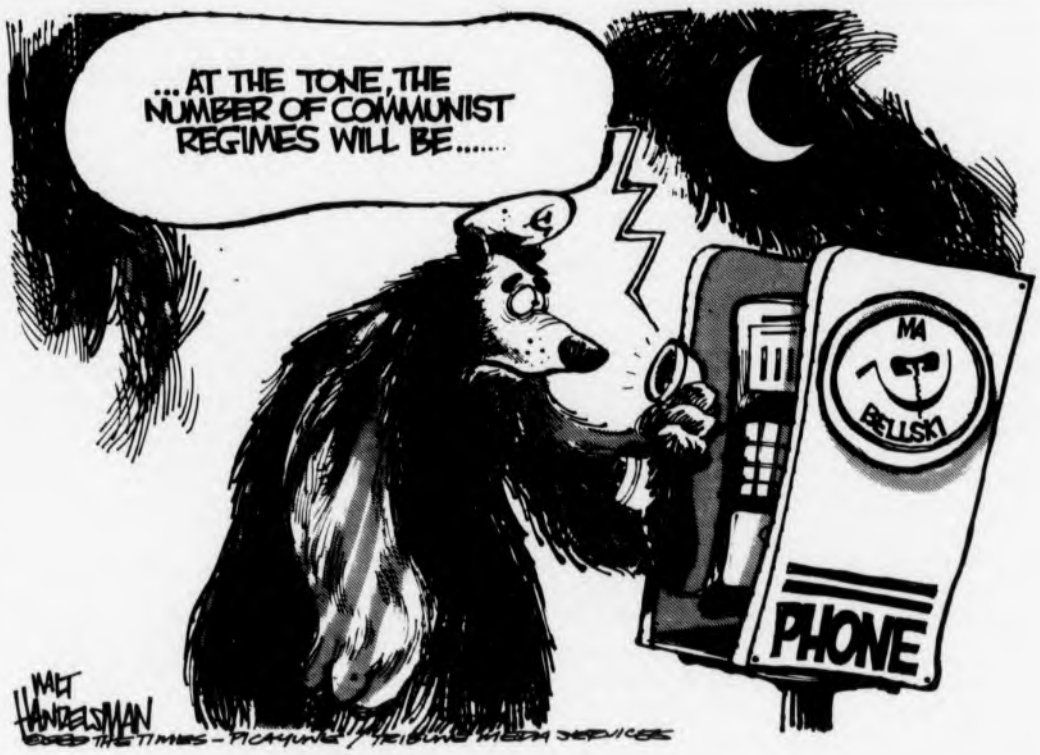
I sometimes think that part of Marx's appeal to American Marxist professors is based on personality factors. Marx was a credit card radical, a perpetual student mooching first off his family and then, for the rest of his life, off the wealthy Engels. Luckily for faculty radicals, the university tenure program has made a pension from the likes of Engels anachronistic.

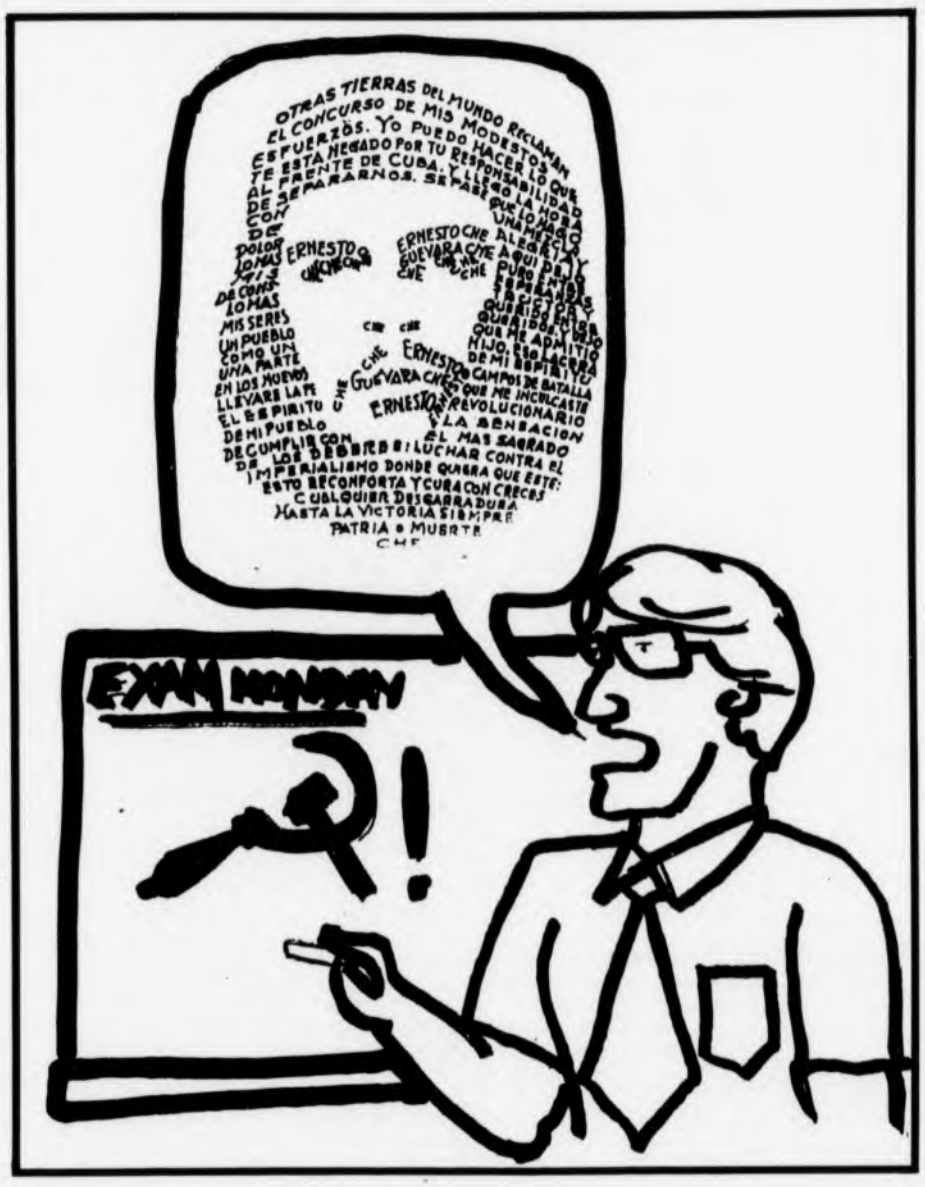
What then do today's radicals mean when they call themselves Marxists? Most important of all, they mean to express their dissatisfaction with the status quo, finding any status quo heartless. The fact that this has little or nothing to do with what Marx actually believed does not seem to pose a problem. That Marx actually admired what is now known as "cultural genocide" and looked forward to Westernizing the natives has all been forgotten. Similarly, that Marx viewed alienation as simply part of the human condition, an automatic byproduct of the historical process, has been pushed off to the side. Instead, Marxism has become the repository of all ill-feeling about contemporary society.

This leads to my second question: If Marxists in the universities today do not study or even understand the life or teachings of the god, why is it that they call themselves Marxists? Here I think the answer is quite simple. American radicals in the academy are for various reasons anti-American and they think, quite naively, that the specter of Marxism haunts the "American Establishment." Over the years, there has been a lot of fiery anti-Marxist rhetoric that could provide evidence for this view. But today, the average American businessman is more terrified by the Internal Revenue Service that he is by the threat of worker's revolution.

Moreover, given the high level of academic freedom and civil liberty Americans enjoy, denouncing the Establishment can easily get an ardent Marxist on the TV news -- where he can bite the hand that feeds him with the full confidence that will continue to be fed. Beyond their emphasis on the sad state of the alienated masses -- still alas suffering from false consciousness and refusing to

*See Commie pg 10





From Homeless, pg 1

Snyder by the best estimates, there are currently three to four-billion homeless people in America. Comparing counting the homeless to counting the grains of sand on a beach, Snyder considers the 1990 census attempt to count the homeless people both nonsense and dangerous. He argues that homeless people depend on invisibility for survival; if they can be found, they can be harassed and victimized; if they can be identified as homeless, they will be asked to move on when in a museum, library, or an all-night restaurant. For this reason, Snyder is confident that the 15,000 census takers charged with counting the homeless on March 20 will inevitably come up with an artificially low number which will then be used by politicians to deny the seriousness of the problem.

Attempting to explain why there are so many people in America living without shelter. Snyder described some of what he called "well traveled paths to destitution." He sighted unemployment and the loss of such industries as steel in Pittsburgh and lumber in Northern Main. all of this happening without comparable work alternatives or provisions for retraining. Snyder said that the national minimum wage is unlivable in every part of the country. He added that in the shelter where he lives, probably half of the people there work long, hard hours to earn $25 a day. He explained that if a single-room, no-kitchen, shared-bath rental can be found in Washington D.C., it will cost between $400 and $500 per month.

Snyder explained that politicians have no reason to spend money on "people who do not vote, do not finance campaigns, and that neighborhoods do not want." He reasons that these people should be helped because it is the right thing to do and then challenged the audience to remember when a politician did something because it was the right and necessary.

Ultimately, Snyder said the major cause of homelessness is simply the "mere disappearance of affordable housing." He sighted a study commissioned by congress that concluded that in the next fourteen years there will be nineteen million homeless people in America. Snyder observed that then the world's wealthiest nation will have a homeless population comparable to that of any third-world country.

Snyder described a bleak future for affordable housing in the future since Ronald Reagan cut $25 billion from the federal housing budget in 1981. This cut amounted to 80% of the housing budget and Snyder challenged college presidents to operate next year on a budget that has been cut 80%. Snyder concludes that an 80% cut effectively amounts to an elimination of funding for affordable housing, and he added that because of the long-term nature of housing funding, the nation has been operating on money appropriated during the Ford and Carter administrations. Snyder concluded that when it comes time to spend the Reagan housing money, there will be none; and then, because of scarcity driving prices up, not just the poor will not be able to afford a house. He predicts that homelessness will work its way up the economic ladder and noted that the trend has already started with the increased number of college graduates who are living at home because they cannot afford a place of their own. Snyder will not accept congress' excuse that the deficit is preventing new money from being appropriated since the political will to fund a $30 billion bailout of the Savings and Loan industry was found. Snyder asks congress "Why they do not find another $25 billion in the same place and bailout the American people?"

Snyder concludes that there is something wrong with a country that offers its mentally and economically disabled citizens only a public rest room to sleep and and a dumpster to eat. He warns that with 3/4 million homeless children on the street along with the aged homeless, we are giving up our future and sacrificing our past. Snyder said relying on the private sector is a myth since no one is in the real estate or building businesses "as a path to heaven." He also reasons that no one is in the business of national defense except for the profit motive; and concludes, that with government funding, profit will be the only incentive to build affordable housing.

In conclusion, Mitch Snyder reminded the audience they have the right to make changes in their government but that justice has a price. He stated that people have no power in a democracy when they do not participate and that "we can expect nothing from government that we do not demand of them." Snyder suggested that solutions for the problems of the homeless and paths for action will become clear when we start to deal with the homeless on a personal basis. He said that "the degree of proximity you develop to the victims of injustice is directly proportionate to the degree of understanding and awareness that will develop within you, and with that understanding and awareness comes solutions."

From Mayfair, pg 5

Mayfair '90, and the city's move to curbside recycling have placed the festival strategically. As a community event, we have the opportunity and the responsibility to render a public service within the family context of our "community celebration".

Come see "The Inheritors" in The *Red Door Cafe*

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Amy Plotkin	Dijon	4183
Stacy Gilchick	Avignon	4290
Dominique Dierxcens	Strausbourg	4495
Edie Gesswein	Strausbourg	4278
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Stacey Guerriero	Madrid	4163
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Katrin Eckenberg	Brussels	Box 1372
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Bill Widis	Tel Aviv	Box 2495
JAPAN:		
Gretchen Schempp	Tokyo	Box 2254
GERMANY:		
Claus Guglberger	Heidelberg	821-6833

REMEMBER:If you have fears about leaving the country , or about leaving Muhlenberg(which you shouldn't!!!), tell us-we thought the same way.....once.

Track and Field out and running

by Lew Messinger

March 12 was the first day of practice for the 1990 Track and Field Season. The teams will be practicing hard since their first meet will be held in less than two weeks. Head Coach John McVan was optimistic about the season and he is eager to find out the potential of his teams. Over half of the athletes on the men's team are in their first year, so he has yet to discover the ability of this team in order to make up a game plan. This plan is only in the making.

Coach McVan stated that his only real concerns pivotal to the success of his teams are: 1. the lack of an in-door (winter) track season this year, and 2. the understandable inexperience of many of his athletes. He said that the most difficult thing about the transition between high school Track and Field and that in college is the season schedule. McVan knows that most athletes in high school are subjected to a long season and, so, have a significant amount of time for improvement. He said that most first-year athletes are, for the most part, unprepared for a more abbreviated college season. More is expected of the athlete earlier on than in high school, and s/he has less time to show any significant improvement in performance. Does McVan have a slick trick up his sleeve to remedy some of the early problems that develop with an inexperienced team? Probably not. What he does have are men's and women's teams that have an excellent chance for success---if they work *together*.

Many times one will see the defeat of a team of outstanding athletes. The defeat came because each member of the team knew s/he could do the job and each took on the role of being the entire team. They all played *individually*...and lost as a team. What is good about starting out brand new is that no one on the team knows exactly how good they are. This is an excellent opportunity to build team cohesion, before any egos flare up! The season is short enough so each will have to do his/her part from the start in a team effort.

Coach McVan also has two experienced assistants to help him in coaching this year: Asst. Coach Scott Dorsey for jumping events, and Asst. Coach Tom Mullane for weight events.

The teams will be in practice every Monday through Friday and will even have a Saturday workout. The length of the season demands high precision and 'Berg's Track and Field teams will not have long to wait to show their stuff!

Schedule
Men/Women Sat. March 24 Widener/Haverford/Elizabethtown at Widener, Chester, PA 1PM.

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The March will begin to form at the Ellipse. A program of speeches and music will affirm the bonds of compassion that unite us. Marchers can bring an enlarged picture or other representation of an animal of special importance to them: a cat or dog, for example, or a chimpanzee imperilled in the wild or abused in the laboratory. At noon, the March begins!

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OCCUPATION _____

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PRIOR MILITARY SERVICE ☐ YES ☐ NO

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Tuesday, March 27

4:30 p.m.

Lelah's Room, Seegers Union

You are invited to a meeting

of the

Dining Committee

This meeting is open to all members of the campus community as a forum for issues related to Food Service

JOIN US AND MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Here are some highlights from the American Poetry Center's MARCH- APRIL Poetry Reading newspaper. The following poets will be holding readings at the given places and times. For more specific information, contact Linnea Johnson at x3318

STANLEY KUNITZ, 12 March (Gettysburg)
Carolyn Forche, 16 March (at Muhlenberg)
Alicia Ostriker, 16 March (New Hope)
Sonia Sanchez, 18 March (Philadelphia)
Susan Sontag, 12 March (Philadelphia)
Marge Piercy, 23 APRIL (at Muhlenberg)
Gwendolyn Brooks, 26 March (Erie)
& 27 April (Newtown)
Lucille Clifton, 28 March (Bethleham)
William Goldman, 29 March (Philadelphia)
Allen Ginsberg, 12 April (Painted Bride Arts Center, Philadelphia)
Joy Harjo, 19 April (Penn College of Tech, Williamport)
Linnea Johnson, 14 March (at Muhlenberg)
Adrienne Rich, 1May

And don't forget- - Pennszylvania has a
Poetry HOTLINE: 1-800-ALL MUSE

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Proudly Announces the Newly Elected Executive Council and General Board

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CONGRATULATIONS TO EVERYONE!!
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All donations were forwarded to The American Heart Association

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Weekly photo by Rich Tanner

Team FAT was all smiles after defeating PKT in the I.M. championship game

How 'Berg views the NCAA tourney

By Jon Lieb

We already know how Dick Vitale views the NCAA Tournament. Sure enough, his prediction that North Carolina would beat Oklahoma was impressive. But aren't you getting a little bit sick of his loud mouth??? I was, so I set out to find what Muhlenberg thinks of March Madness. Who is going to finally win this upset-riddled tourney???

Here's how a handful of students picked: (major and class are in parenthesis)

Lou Lippo (Accounting, senior): Syracuse
John Macreery (English, junior): Arkansas
Ted Kuhn (Accounting, senior): UNLV
Dru Perrin (Business, sophomore): LMU
Mark Sprow (History, senior): Duke
Serena Hopper (History/Education, soph.): LMU
Scott Beratan (Political Science, freshman): LMU
Mitch Marder (Biology, freshman): Georgia Tech
Mark Howell (Biology, senior): UConn
Dan Edwards (History, junior): UNLV
Jim Brown (History, senior): UNLV
Jen Martin (Accounting, sophomore): Georgia Tech
Greg Antonelle (Communications, junior): Georgia Tech
Anne Collins (English, senior): Syracuse
Lonnie Rutman (Biology, freshman): Syracuse
John North (Undecided, freshman): UConn
Alicia Brantly (International Studies, junior): Syracuse
Chrissy Weiss (Art History, junior): Syracuse
Ted Raptis (Biology, sophomore): UNLV
Karen Gratrix (Psych./Spanish, junior): LMU
Elaine Gratrix (Psych./Spanish, junior): LMU
Evan Hart (Economics, junior): Syracuse
Tim Schmidlin (Accounting, freshman): UNLV
Jon Lieb (Psych./H.R.A., junior): UConn

Now let's look at some in-depth analysis as Paul Ullman and Quinn Mackin reflect on the tourney and explain their picks. Paul will speak on Connecticut's behalf and Quinn on UNLV's behalf:

By Paul Ullman

As expected, this year's NCAA Tournament has been full of drama and suspense. This is because of the parity in the tournament this year. For the most part, the majority of the games have not only been close, but yet have been decided in the last ten seconds. Hopefully, the rest of the tournament will continue with the excitement that has been exhibited so far.

Now let's get down to business and answer the most important question: Which team has enough talent, drive, and coaching to take the covered NCAA championship? The pick here is the University of Connecticut Huskies.

The reasoning behind this pick is quite simple. The steadiest facet of UConn's game is their defense and it is swarming. The fact that the Huskies do not shoot extremely well hardly matters due to the fact that their 40 minute full court press creates havoc for their opponents. Take for example UConn's second round game against California which they won with ease 74-54. They turned what is normally a very steady Bear team into an

*see NCAA pg 10

Fat takes crown

By Dave Pfisterer

As promised, this Intramural Basketball season was very competitive and exciting. FAT won the IM Championship, after finishing second during the regular season. The championship game was very tightly played, and was decided in dramatic fashion. At the conclusion of the regular season, 4 teams earned the right to advance to the playoffs. The first round playoff games featured matchups between PKT and SAC, and FAT and ZBT. The season culminated with the FAT-PKT championship game.

Team SAC was the last of the 4 teams to gain a berth in the playoffs, having to beat TKE and CNT to do so. SAC entered the game with PKT riding the hot shooting of Fran Piscal, while PKT came in sporting a perfect record and thought little of the challenge by SAC. But, SAC proved that they were a team to be reckoned with. All season long, the excitement generated by this group of hoopsters had the fieldhouse packed with spectators for each of their games. These fans came to the games hoping to maybe see a spin-move layup by the "acrobatic" Blaine Deppen, or Dan Bierals pull up from 25 feet (well within his range) for a three pointer, or to see Jim Brown rise above the other players to yank down a rebound and follow up with a short jump hook. But, most people flocked to SAC games to see their legendary "coach," Dan "The Fly" Edwards prowl the sidelines with his usual grace and air of confidence. He is an inspiration to us all.

SAC kept the game close in the first half, thanks to the shooting of Bierals and Nick DiGiorgio, but PKT, led by Erik Haag, pulled away in the second half for an easy win. After a long season of hard work and dedication, SAC decided to take advantage of the Spring Recess and head south to hone their skills at other, more pleasurable activities.

ZBT and FAT played in the other first round game. This game was very close throughout the entire contest. FAT relied on balanced scoring from the entire team. FAT also had a secret weapon, for this game marked the debut of highly touted Rich Tanner. Tanner was added to the FAT roster for his scoring spark off the bench, as well as for his strong rebounding. ZBT got it's usual strong performances from Alex Dewar, Cory Aronovitz, Quinn Mackin, and Keith Fader, as well as strong play off the bench by Tom Fant and Chip Shimer. The game seemed primed to go into overtime, but ZBT suffered from unusually poor foul shooting down the stretch and lost a heartbreaker.

Thus, the stage was set for the Championship Game between PKT and FAT. This game proved to be the perfect ending to the season. The game was closely played, with PKT holding a slim lead for most of the game. Led by Haag, Lee Isenstein, and Kevin Mahn, PKT extended their lead in the second half. FAT's John Lund then took matters into his own hands and, almost single handedly, brought FAT back. FAT eventually tied the score, and this one also appeared bound for overtime, that is until Chuck Zulli's last second heroics. Zulli brought the ball up the court in the closing seconds against heavy pressure from PKT, and nailed a fall away jumper from the left side to put FAT up by 2 with just 2 seconds remaining. PKT, who was undoubtedly missing the influence of point guard turned coach, Mike Ruhnke, on the sideline, was unable to get a shot off before time ran out. FAT became the first independent team to win the IM Championship in recent memory.

The B-League Championship was won by ZBT. They had to overcome a scrappy team BUN to do so, and won by 8 points. The other B-League playoff teams were ATO, PKT, GTU, and WLZ. ATO finished third. ZBT's B team finished the season with an unblemished 9-0 record. Their team consisted of Paul Ullman, Mike Zweibach, Pete Knappenberger, Jeff Leaird, Brian Silverman, Jeff Cavendish, and Joe Mileto.

Chris Bingman

Ian Williams

White to speak

By Jon Lieb

Many names in our society attract our attention. Few, however, are as well known or as well respected as Bill White. It is for this reason that Muhlenberg proudly announced that White, president of the National Baseball League, will be the keynote speaker at a Muhlenberg College banquet on Sunday, April 29th.

The purpose of the banquet is two-fold. The funds raised from the banquet will support the Muhlenberg soccer team's trip to England in August. In addition, the banquet will honor Muhlenberg's TWO(!) 1989 first-team All American players, Senior Chris Bingman and Junior Ian Williams. Two All-American players on the same team is almost an unheard of feat.

Bingman, a forward, and Williams, a defender, have been the two key players in Muhlenberg's steady rise to prominence since Coach Tipping's appointment. Last season saw the team compile an 18-2 record along with a Middle Atlantic Conference championship.

Bill White has gained fame and recognition in three different baseball related positions. As a player, he hit over 200 homeruns and won seven Gold Glove Awards in a 13-year major league career. As an announcer, he was known simply as "White" and broadcasted Yankee games with his buddy Scooter for 18 seasons on Channel 11.

However, in April of 1989, he received a most prestigious appointment. He was named President of the National League, one of the top three highest positions in the baseball world. In being elected, he became the first black to hold an office position in baseball.

Bill White's son, Michael, presently is a junior at Muhlenberg. Mike plays second base for the Mule baseball team. He has now played on the team for three years. In his freshman year, Mike was a goalie on the soccer team.

The trip will take place from August 9-20 and is open to nonplayers. The banquet will cost $50 a plate. It will be held at 7:30 in the Garden Room of Seegers Union. The trip will include four games in Lançashire County of northern England.

For banquet reservations or trip information, contact Coach Tipping at (215) 821-3383.

Co-Recreational Activities

The Co-Recreational activities that will be offered by the Athletic Department during the fourth quarter are as follows:

Co-Recreational Volleyball- Sign up five girls and five guys to a team. Picnic rules will be used. All games will be played Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings at the Life Sports Center at 6:30-7:15 and 7:15-8:00 p.m. Games will begin March 13th.

Co-Rec Racquetball begins March 13th.

Co-Recreational Softball - sign up 6 girls and 6 guys to a team. Slow pitch, picnic rules. Games will be played early evenings and on Sunday afternoons beginning April 3rd.

Sign up or call for info with Mrs. Hospodar #3394, with Kristin #4055, or with Shenon #4455 BEFORE March 2nd!!!

Baseball set to start

By John Macreery

With the strongest pitching staff in recent memory and minimal loss to graduation, the Muhlenberg Men's Baseball team is aiming toward a successful 1990 campaign. This goal is still within reach despite the annual Spring Break tour of the south. The Mules returned home having received anything but southern hospitality. The rude hosts took six games from the Mules while losing only one. Mention must be made that 'Berg's first contact with outdoor baseball came in the form of their first game. Also noteworthy is the fact that the Mules faced perennial NCAA champion North Carolina Wesleyn. Lastly, in the the final three games in Dixie, the Mules took a 3-2 win, a 4-3 heartbreaker and a 13-9 loss that slipped away in the final inning. Thus, as usual, the won-lost record of the games played down south each year is deceiving.

Here's the team on paper: This year's mound aces come in the form of southpaw sophomore Mike Christian and fireballer Chris Schlenker. Christian was roughed up a bit down south while Schlenker picked up the Mules win while posting a very respectable 2.70 ERA. Coming out of the pen the Mules have Juniors Jim Vogul and Jim McMillan, Sophomores Elon Hasson and Rick Tellevi and impressive looking freshman Mike McGrory. McGrory worked 13 innings down south producing a 4.58 ERA. Completing the battery will be senior John Boggio who wil pick up most of the catching duties this season.

The experienced infield consists of sophomore Owen Brown at first, junior Mike White at second, junior phenom Dave Sonnenberg at short (Sonnenberg also doubles as a short reliever) and junior Carmen Armenti around at third. Brown collected ten hits for an eyepopping .500 BA. Sonnenberg homered and knocked in seven ribbies. Sonnenberg also flashed his usual slick glove down south committing but one error in thirty-two chances, good for a .971 fielding percentage. Armenti batted a cool .333 with a homer and 4 RBI's.

Senior Craig Coffey starts in left field. Mike Hoffman, a junior, patrols in center and sophomore Ron Ondrecja around in right. Coffey and Ondrecja each cracked dingers while Coffey knocked in six runs. The Mules young bench consists of speedster Paul Batt, first baseman Mike Hageman, Brook Mellman at DH, Mark Chelak and outfielder Ryan Lipschultz.

The Mule bats performed pretty well producing 36 runs and a team batting average of .258. If the arms come around as expected, the Mules should vie for a successful season even with the 1-6 start. 'Berg goes after that goal with games this week against Widener, league foe Gettysburg and Drew.

Lady Mules drop two

By Anne Collins

The women's varsity softball team got off to a slow start on Thursday, suffering two losses to a powerful Kutztown squad. The Lady Mules were defeated in the opening game by a score of 5-4 and in the nightcap by an 8-4 score.

Although the Muhlenberg team was not victorious in its endeavors, they experienced many successes throughout the doubleheader. Elaine Gratrix, Muhlenberg's ace pitcher, overcame several nagging injuries and gave a valiant pitching performance. Shenon Hottenstein, the Mules' junior third baseman, had an outstanding day at the plate slamming three singles and two doubles in seven attempts. Hottenstein and Desiree Johansen each scored a total of three runs. The Mules also demonstrated several sparkling defensive plays.

In the opening game, the Lady Mules led 2-0 in the third inning. Kutztown answered back in the fourth with three runs. The game was tied in the bottom of the seventh when a triple and an error on the throw home led Kutztown to victory.

In the second game, Muhlenberg led 4-2 after three innings of play. These would be the only Muhlenberg runs scored. Kutztown managed to score six more runs with their impressive plate performances. The Lady Mules are optimistic, however, since they competed strongly against one of the most capable teams on their schedule.

The senior tri-captains, Chris Churetta, Desiree Johansen, and Anne Collins, are leading a young and inexperienced Muhlenberg squad. Aside from the eight returning players, there are six freshmen and two junior transfer students. Although there are many new faces, the team does not consider this to be a rebuilding year. The talent and potential of this year's squad is as great, or not better, than any other.

Elaine Gratrix, Anne Collins, and Vicky Preisler will undertake the pitching challenges during the season. The infield appears stable and complete at this point with Karen Gratrix at first base, Val Verenna and Jen Coryell at second base, Desiree Johansen at shortstop, and Shenon Hottenstein at third base. The catching duties will be divided amongst Kristin Isaac, Kim Lapple, Amie Stephen, and Laurie Barrow. The outfield positions will be filled by Kim Lapple, Julie Fogt, Chris Churetta, Sue George, Anne Collins, Beth Icenhower, and Vicky Preisler.

The Lady Mules are looking forward to a productive and successful season. It will be a difficult task to match last year's championship season, but it is a challenge that these ladies are ready to face.

COLLECTOR'S EDITION

Moneyberg Weekly

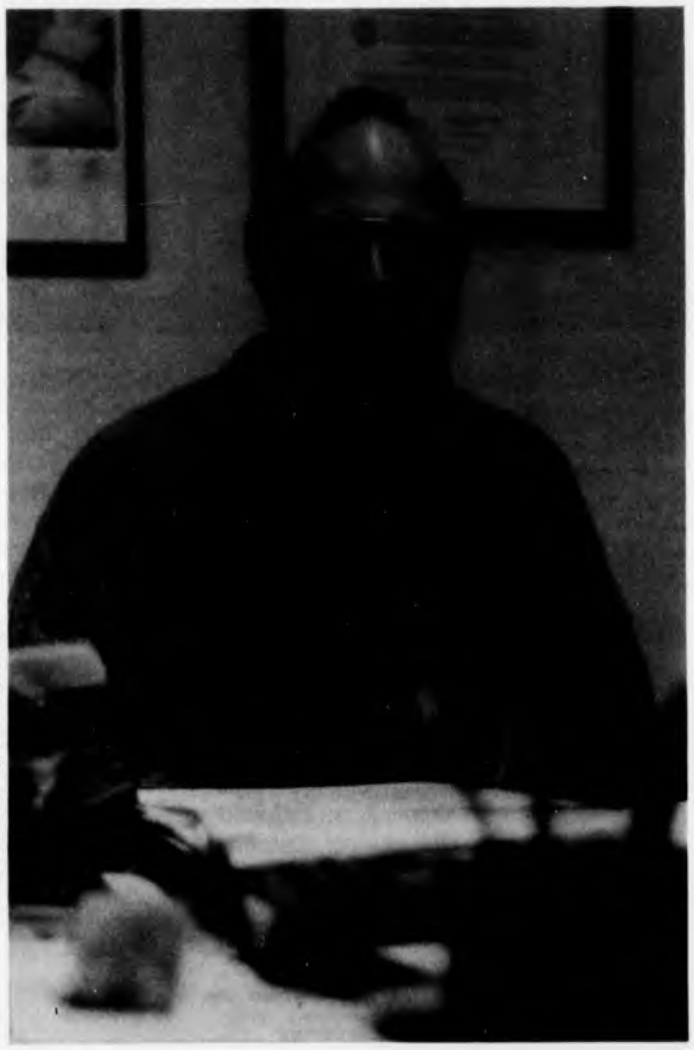
Volume 110, Number 17 | Friday, March 30, 1990 | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, PA 18104-5586

Dr. Schick Levitates the Chapel

Weekly photo by Hellen Keller

Un-retouched photos of the chapel being mechanically manipulated

Dr. Schick contemplates his next exploit



Weekly photo by Hellen Keller

Dr. Schick's Philosophy East and West class eagerly watched as Dr. Schick attempted to levitate the Chapel. Dr. Schick explained to his class that he had learned the ancient art of levitation from a book which he had placed on reserve for his class at the library. When asked when he had first discovered this ability he responded "Well, I had first used levitation at Harvard to save all of my friends from dying as they fell out of third story windows."

This is how Dr. Schick explained the entire process of levitation to us: "Well, first Jupiter has to be in alignment with my house plants, that are hooked up to lie detector machines. This in turn allows them to register when I have an orgasm. At that point the chapel will be suspended in the air over General Pete's statue due to the extension of my aura through space and time, and kirlian photography will prove this!"

It was a blustery spring day as his class observed from Swettinger Building as the chapel slighlty rose a few feet off of its foundations. "My project was a big success" blurted Dr. Schick.

But as the dust cleared a Moneyberg Weekly investigative reporter discovered that a construction crane had been hid behind Bubba, ATO's mascot.

When Dr. Schick was questioned about this infraction of the Honor Code he responded by saying "You won't be tested on this one, but watch me next week as I hook the Haas dome up to penile erection indicator devices and show it x-rated movies!"

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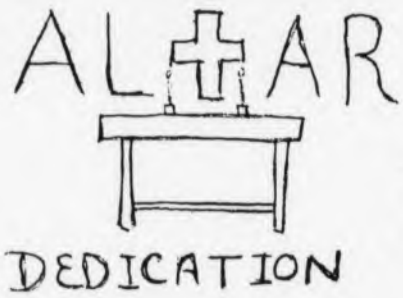

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Merkel bares teeth in rage when asked for an oppinion of the M. W. Wood food service company.

Food service revolt

Carol Merkel is sick and tired of the oppresive work in the General's Quarters. She is so angry, in fact, that she has taken arms against M. W. Wood, the corporation in charge of Muhlenberg's food service.

"They spend so much money on food and so little to pay their employees!" said Merkel in an exclusive Weekly interview . Merkel is very upset about the meager wages she receives despite the absurdly high quality of the food served in the Garden Room and the General's Quarters. "They [the students and faculty] eat better than I do," remarked Merkel, "there's no vegetable cheese bake or batter dipt seafood nuggets for Carol!"

Merkel has enlisted the aid of several ex-Sandinista in her struggle against the Wood tyranny. She has also been receiving illegal arms from China. "I just got a shipment of Silkworm missiles," mentioned Merkel.

Merkel's plan is to install herself as a Marxist dictator of M. W. Wood. "Our call to arms is to decrease the alienation between us and our work," said Merkel, "and to spend less money on bourgeois tidbits."

Merkel's revolutionary endeavor has not yet been successful, but she is quite hopeful. Best of luck, Carol!

Faculty Raps

In order to break free of the stuffy environment of academia and make extra cash on the side, several members of the Muhlenberg faculty have started a rap group. Dr. David "Krush Groove" Reed, Dr. Frank "Kool Aid" McVeigh and Dr. Bob "Busta Move" Croskey have formed Public Enema, a rap group with a twist.

Public Enema, which was formed two months ago, recently cut their debut EP with Grener Records. The title cut, "Excitable Man" was penned by "Krush Groove" Reed, who scratches records for the band. "'Excitable Man' came, hmmm, straight from my numerous encounters with, ah hmm hmm hmm, the big Yale women", "Krush Groove" explains. The band recently filmed a video for the song on location and was interviewed on MTV's "Yo MTV Raps!" "The chicks go wild for them, especially when "Kool Aid" McVeigh breakdances," said Dr. Dre, host of "Yo MTV Raps!"

Public Enema was recently booked for an outdoor concert in Muhlenberg's Parent's Plaza during Siblings Weekend. For the concert, the band has purchased a 400,000-watt amplification system. "We be the loudest (yawn) rap band there is," said "Busta Move" Croskey.

Negotiations for a sneaker commercial are pending. "Krush Groove" explains, "We would like to market our own basketball low-top sneaker. The sneaker resembles the Krush Groove's spit-shine, black leather shoes but has a thick rubberized sole for superb breakdancing traction."

After the Parents Plaza performance, the band will kick off a nationwide tour.

Weekly photo by Hellen Keller

"Krush" and Grener Co. reps sport smiles.

Voodoo president

Jonathan Messerli, President of Muhlenberg College, recently vacated his post to travel abroad for the Spring Semester of 1990. Unknown to most of the Muhlenberg population, Messerli's trip will include a two-week long visit to Haiti.

President Messerli has had an interest in voodoo for quite some time, according to sources close to the office of the President. "He [Messerli] has been collecting various voodoo paraphernalia, mostly stuff confiscated from East Hall. He's got spears, voodoo dolls, rooster claws--that kind of thing. It's all kind of weird," said Dean Vos.

Messerli's alleged voodoo activities are believed by some to coincide with his obsession with getting Muhlenberg into the nifty-fifty. "Sometimes I think Jon would do anything, even making voodoo dolls of the editors of *Barron's* [*Guide to Competitive Colleges*], to improve Muhlenberg's image," said an employee of the Controller's office on condition of anonymity.

It is believed that the true purpose for Messerli's

*see Voodoo pg 8

Safety notes

In a recent raid that included all six campus fraternities, Muhlenberg Campus Safety confiscated over two thousand kegs. The beer will be used for the annual Campus Safety Bar-B-Q.

A dead body was found in Brown basement, but it has not been identified. It has not yet been decided whether the corpse will go to the Biology Department or to the Food Service.

A Boeing 747 crashed into the baseball field. No one was hurt.

Marijuana seedlings were found by Campus Safety Officers in the planters in the Garden Room.

A door was propped opened in Martin Luther. The student responsible was expelled.

Weekly photo by Hellen Keller

Campus-wide frat raid confiscates kegs.

Messerli models Voodoo ritual costume.

EDITORIAL
GEORGE SCHNEIDER

If my past editorials didn't fire you up enough, then here's something which is guaranteed to make you dyed-in-the-wool poser rug wearing peace mongers run for cover!

There are three things which Moneyberg really needs. The first, of course is higher tuition. With higher tuition Moneyberg can become more and more exclusive until it reaches its goal of having 100% All-American stupid rich kids. And all of the money which the school aquires from admitting more and more stupid rich kids can be used to buy new furniture for them to destroy. Enough of diversity, we could import the intelligent people during the same time that we import everyone else we discriminate against-Minority Awareness Week!

The second thing that Moneyberg is in dire need of is a possibly more people who butt into the lunch line. The Department of Admissions should force prospective students to wait in a line observed by members of the Psychology Department, and those prospective students who exhibit the most obnoxious behavior and butt into line should be accepted on the spot.

Finally, the school would greatly profit from more useless additions to the Garden Room. Perhaps if a New Jersey type traffic circle were to be placed around the salad bar, the Garden Room would become so congested and confusing that the students would be saved from having to actually sit beside obnoxious smokers. Then student council could establish a smoking and a non-smoking lane, and campus safety could write tickets to those students who refuse to yield to oncoming non-smokers.

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Weekly photo by Hellen Keller

Dr. Much creates an Ozzie Breiner hybrid

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SAME WEEK PAY

EOE M/F/H
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Hellen Keller appointed photo advisor by the Diversity Task Force

By Me

Well, it finally happened. In a tremendous effort to become the greatest school in the world, to move forward where no academic institution has ever moved before, Muhlenberg College has stopped. That's correct, the college has come to a halt. Says Luigi the dishwasher, I was washing dishes with Celia, when all of the sudden, things stopped. Yea, there was this cigarette butt in a salad bowl, and I couldn't get it out. Mark, the **head** dishwasher, was yelling at me, when all of the sudden, he just stopped. That's it. I remember, because he said, 'aw just leave it there, no one'll notice.'"

Since the stoppage, students have been quite relaxed. Tells one sophomore who would prefer to remain nameless (initials are D.F., plays football, has a girlfriend who would also prefer to remain nameless - initials G.H. stands about 6'1", loves Rice Krispies, and wears Reebok pumps), "I used to always go to class. You know, study and stuff. Now, oh I don't know. Its like I just don't care anymore."

Teachers have also expressed concern. Says Dr. Stehly, "Gen Chem used to be fun. I'd watch the little twerps grind all day, give 'em tests Mondays or the day after a long break. And then, when it was all over, I'd fail 'em anyway. Now, its just not fun anymore. They're not studying, they're not coming to class. Its just plain boring. At least I still get to fail 'em."

Nonetheless, speculators are grim. They point to the Nipple of Knowledge, whose clock hasn't ticked since the school stopped. What lies in the future, we ask them, "Go to Lehigh."

Despite inside reports that the college has, to date, only received three applications for the 1990-91 academic year (two of which are transfer students), the administration has reported no concern. Says Kurt Theide, "The college is functioning better than it ever has. As a matter of fact, next year, Barron's is listing us in the group **ahead** of 'most competitive.' We're really quite excited."

HORROR SCOPE

By Kaniki Juicebar

Aquarius
JANUARY 20-FEBRUARY 18
Mars is in Aquarius and is causing major problems with your self-esteem. You value yourself much too much, and maintaining a low-profile is strongly advisable. This must be reflected in your private life as well, for it is entirely possible that your lover finds your fascination with flannel sheets detestable. However, don't fear the loss of love, because you can tease like no one else.

Pisces
FEBRUARY 19-MARCH 20
If I were you, I'd stick to skinny beef salad for the whole month. Remember, moderation in all things. With your tendency to take everything "all the way" you better stay away from anything at all desirable. On the 16th you will find yourself over these "humps" and back on the track to being the best before the rest.

Aries
MARCH 21-APRIL 19
MAGNET is the word for you. Power is your thing, so take over, for crying out loud! There are a lot of idiots out there and you have the attitude that tells everyone you know this. Well, if you're going to think that your the the VIP of all, you might as well get what you want. So stomp away!

Taurus
APRIL 20-MAY 20
Take stock of your pathetic personality traits, and wake-up. It is truly time that you stopped letting everyone eat off your plate. You are the one who always takes out the garbage, picks up the Q-tips, and washes the underwear by hand. So grow up! Kick your roommate out next weekend and hook up; it'll do you good.

Gemini
MAY 21-JUNE 20
Hey twin! There is someone out there just like you, and since you are so annoying, try to find that person, please. This horrorscope can not help you very much because you are too lazy to even read all the way to the end. So, pick up your mess and stop complaining about everyone else except yourself. Find the goodness in your hear to spare the rest of us.

Cancer
JUNE 21-JULY 22
Worry and anger are the only two emotions you felt in the past week, but that is about to change. You are going to feel a new spurt of, yes, you guessed it, cravings for strange substances. Mayonnaise and peanut butter together turn you on. [So good for your ever low cholesterol.] Add some spice to your life and try that with Onion Salt on the 23rd.

Weekly photo by Hellen Keller

Leo
JULY 23-AUGUST 22
Your ferocious temper will really take you far this month. Express yourself, in the Center for the Arts, at the main desk. Echo is your specialty. Let us all know the passionate feelings you have for your pet peeves. This will not only make you famous, but also absolutely unforgettable.

Virgo
AUGUST 23-SEPTEMBER 22
OK. We all know you haven't gotten it in a while. So there isn't much to say, aye?

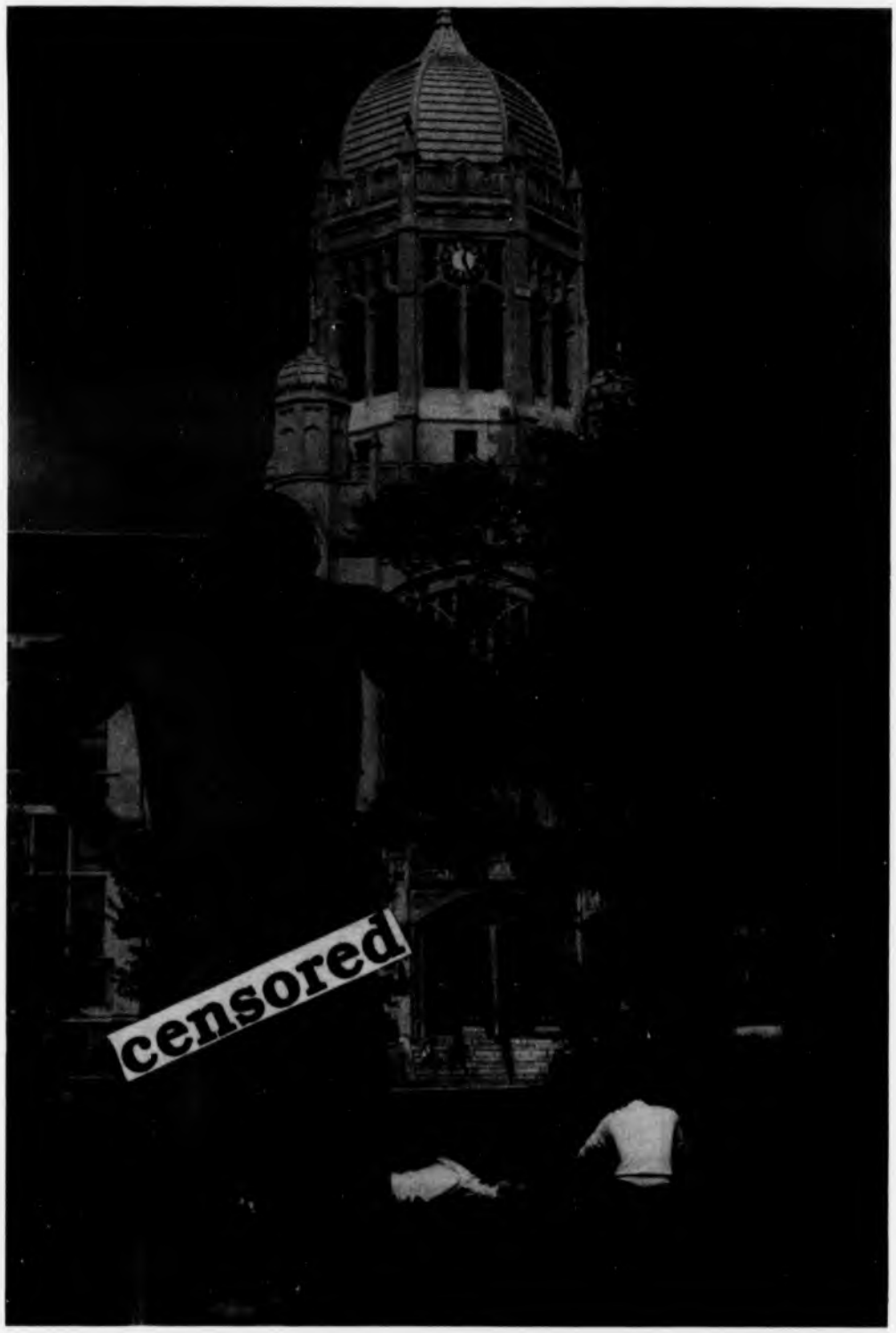
Libra
SEPTEMBER 23-OCTOBER 22
Take off that armor and let us see your, well, never mind. Just let us take a peek. We want to know if there is anything redeemable about you. It's got to be there somewhere. You are one of those that needs a major overhaul, but don't worry about that until later next month.

Scorpio
OCTOBER 23-NOVEMBER 21
Turbulence is one of your favorite things. Keep that controversy going by gossiping non-stop until you choke up something really juicy. You don't have that many friends to lose, so guilt is not something you will have to fret over. Take advantage of your skills as much as possible now while you still can.

Sagittarius
NOVEMBER 22-DECEMBER 21
You need to bone up on your flexability this month. Let the creato-erotic side of you be expressed in your body language all month long. I would start attending all those lectures on yoga expression you signed up for at the beginning of the month. Keep up the good work on those parallel bars.

Capricorn
DECEMBER 22-JANUARY 19
DUDE! Is that all you can say? DUDE DUDE DUDE. Think of something more original, like" magnanomously plaguing." Mag plag for short. Anyway, you have that way with words that no one has quite experienced fully, so get a bit educated and tell us about it.

Where's Pete?



Weekly photo by Hellen Keller

By Paco P. Paco

Last week, The Muhlenberg Board of Directors replaced the statue of "General Pete" with a gift from the Tu-Mune Society. It is an early work from the late sculptor "El Mongero". We asked the acclaimed critic, Pendarvis Oswald, for his feelings on the masterpiece "Exito Solamente".

Oswald: "Truly one of Mongero's most brilliant works. Notice his sensitivity to the suppleness of the human form. The sensual curvillinearity he expresses contrasts masterfully with the Neo-Platonic revival of the Hellenistic super-heroic male torso. El Mongero bridges the gap between aesthetic and narrative art. Why else would he place the exit sign above his rump?"

*From Dwieb pg 12

Well, to find the answer to this question of eligibility I set out and found I.F.C. President, and baseball star, Dave Sonnenberg. Sonnenberg, an AEPi fraternity member himself, refused to answer any questions on this delicate matter due to his double allegiances. However, I caught up with someone who was willing to talk and that was the I.F.C. Vice President, a kid who goes simply by the name of MOJO. He also wasn't very happy to speak on the touchy topic: "Listen, I really for heaven sakes do not know what to tell you. I wish these damn players never even thought of this strike. I am just the V.P., go speak to the Pres. Now please just leave me alone or else I will have to kill you!" OK, I'm sorry I asked.

Here are some other comments on the possible strike from some unreliable sources:

Athletic Director Rolffy Kirchenspider: "Well, to tell you the truth I don't give a darn about this strike talk. Isn't our soccer team losing Bingo?? That's my concern.

Anonymous softball player: "Let me get this straight. They are complaining that we play here and they do not?!? Look at last season's records and that should tell you who should be playing where. We are the powerhouse!!"

Senior Frat baseball player: "Listen, this is my last year and my fraternity has never won Greek Week since I've graced this school with my presence. I'm coming off a .205 year and I need a 4.3 to graduate. I could use the extra time to study. My playing time has been limited and my frat has already told me I'd be hitting clean-up if there is a strike. Strike??, I'm all for it!!

Well, stay tuned for any new developments. By the way, if you see Donald Fehr walking across campus one day, don't say you weren't warned.

*From Voodoo pg 3

pilgrimage to Haiti is that he is training to become a witch doctor.

Although Messerli's voodoo tendencies have not yet been proven, there is sufficient evidence from several sources to warrant a Weekly investigation.

*From Marsh pg 11

strategy and technique. "He gave me a couple great tips," said Kelly Hrudey of Mark Abraham. Sam Calagione was seen sitting in the corner with Wayne Gretzky, teaching him yoga and discussing the meaning of life. "It was an honor for us to play against them," said Mules' Doug Brown. "Hopefully, we can do it again next year but maybe in LA!" said Muhlenberg's Eric Brickman.

*From Quint pg 12

He responded, "Could you please repeat the question, I wasn't paying attention." I repeated the question. Kiwambe finally responded; "My father, Wakeem (no relation to Akeem) takes care of all the sick people in our village, Exoboo. Wakeem taught me all about medicine and I found it very interesting. However, to me, money is also very interesting. If I can make it to the NBA someday, I can send my family money. Besides, it would look pretty ridiculous being 7'5" and wearing a tunic and stethescope."

It seems apparent that Kiwambe has his hopes set high for a future basketball career. He will continue in the Pre-Med program until it is his time to be one of the chosen few to enter the NBA. McDeira and the rest of the Muhlenberg community can't wait for the next season to come around. I can't either. At 7'5" and 245 pounds, Kiwambe will tower over opponents and become a force to be reckoned with in the future.

Weekly photo by Hellen Keller

Massdebators

Mass Debaters Unite!

(Say that 4 times fast)

Muhlenberg welcomes another club to its already over abundant group of apathetic organizations funded by Student Council. The Mass Debators Club will attempt to organize and unite a group of people on campus who share a common interest. Harry Palmer, president, was ecstatic and enthusiastic about his new organization. Palmer explained "I used to mass debate in my room with my friends, but now I can pursue my hobby with new people!"

Most people mass debate at one time or the other, and this organization is an attempt to show the campus that mass debating is socially acceptable. In order to gain new members, the club frequently starts mass debating wherever a large group of students is assembled. "Mass debating can be a sticky business" exclaimed Ben Strokin, and he added "getting beaten is half of the fun!"

Mass debating has been dominated by males in the past, but now more and more women have been getting in on the act. "I can't seem to put my finger on it" said Connie Lingus, "women used to be ashamed to mass debate, now they are more than willing to join in on this new found activity."

The Mass Debating Club will erect a monument in honor of America's most famous mass debator Hans Jerkinson, inventor of the jelly donut.

14 pound bud discovered

In a recent drug bust at Muhlenberg College, over 14 lbs. of "Thai Bud" marijuana was confiscated in the Seeger's Union dining hall. Six off-duty campus security guards apprehended two men, late at night, cultivating the popular plant behind the scenic vegetation that already existed.

The guilty men posed as dishwashers from the Allentown area but, in actuality, are Colombians fleeing drug charges and seeking asylum. The men, Jose and Juan, were quickly subdued with a World Wrestling Federation type body slam and dragged away. "Pleaz Meester," they pleaded. "We don't even know what drugs is."

Later that night under intense campus security inquiry, the two men broke down and confessed to working for a campus student. The poor wage supplied by M.W. Wood forced Jose and Juan to seek other means to supplement their income. When the student approached them with their "foolproof" scheme, all they saw were dollar signs and a chance to live like real Colombians.

Campus security explained their part in the bust. "When we saw them leave one afternoon in a BMW, we knew something was different; but we weren't sure what. And the rest is history."

When campus security was asked what they were doing in the Union after hours, five out of six replied, "No comment." The sixth replied indignantly, "You're just damned lucky we were there."

In private, Jose and Juan tried to work out a deal with Muhlenberg officials. They gave the name of the student in charge in addition to admitting they were growing 20 lbs. of marijuana. Muhlenberg officials are now questioning campus security as to the whereabouts of the missing six lbs.

MY CHOICE FOR PRO-CHOICE
PHIL BERG FOR GOVERNOR

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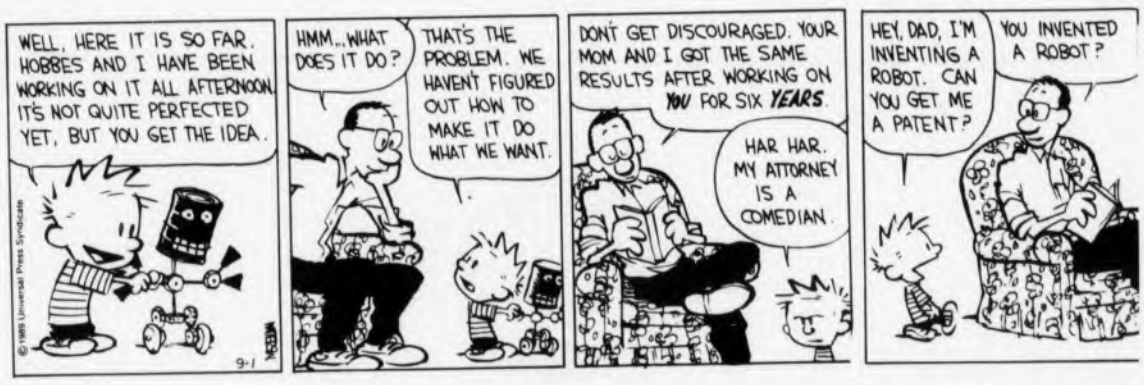
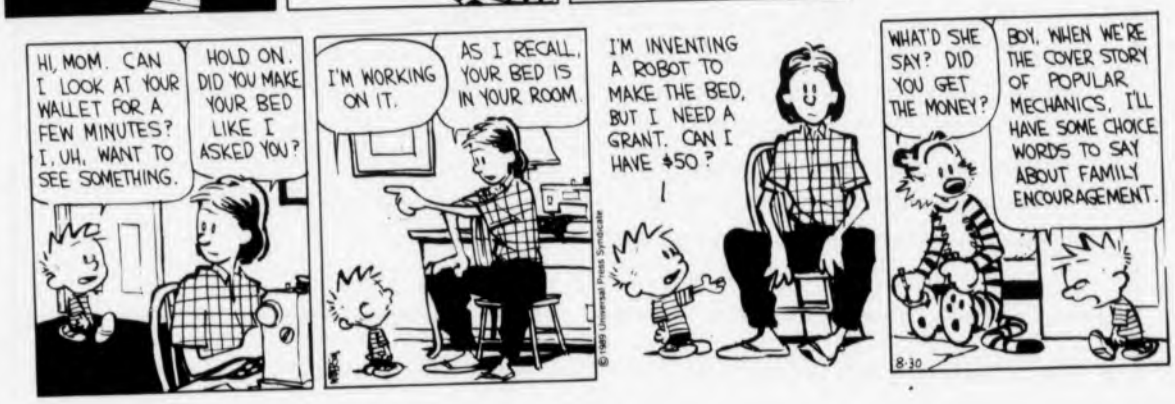
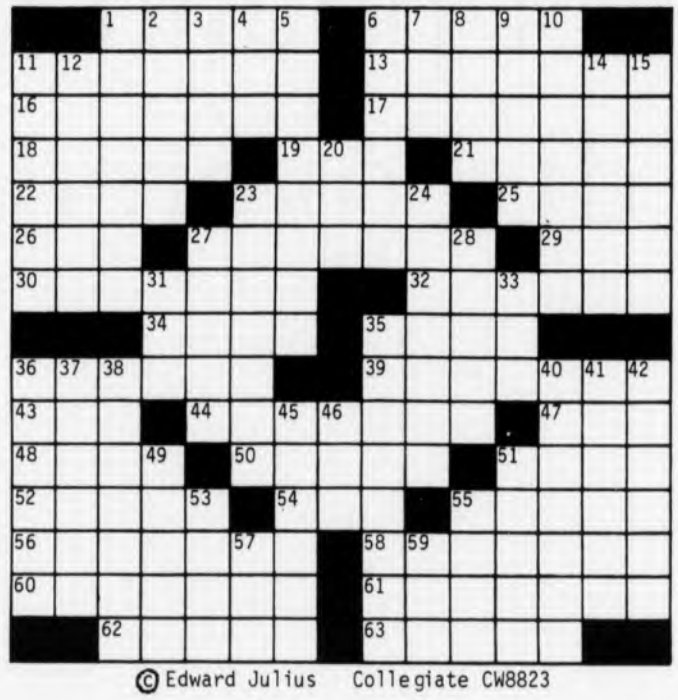




collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

1 Gold, for one
6 Columbus's seaport
11 Goblet
13 Pain relievers
16 Gnawing animals
17 Crawly creature
18 Priestly vestment
19 Race-starter's word
21 Flower part
22 Very extensive
23 Zane Grey locales
25 Playwright Simon
26 Yore
27 Saddle parts
29 Compass point
30 Capable of being stretched
32 Weather outlook
34 Mild expletive
35 Molokai dance
36 Like most streets
39 Asian-language specialist
43 Paddle
44 Harsher
47 Pasture sound
48 Box
50 Approaches
51 Sunlight
52 Places
54 Massachusetts cape
55 Kosher
56 English schoolboy
58 Cotton cloth
60 Alluring
61 Piano adjustments
62 Took an oath
63 Word in many college names

DOWN

1 Oscar ——
2 Put in office
3 Sharp prong
4 Statute
5 Diminished
6 Entrance
7 Zoo attraction
8 Edges
9 Of a cereal
10 Payment
11 Necktie
12 Reverence
14 Girl in "The Graduate"
15 Vendor
20 Boston time (abbr.)
23 Asian native
24 Protects
27 George Burns' prop
28 —— system
31 Mend
33 Campus room
35 Snoods (2 wds.)
36 Flips
37 North American deer
38 Webster, et al.
40 "Think of it!"
41 Uttering
42 Works for a winery
45 Spiritual session
46 Critic's term
49 Continue a subscription
51 Pay
53 ——-Japanese War
55 Miss Wood
57 Car feature, for short
59 King ——

Mules Take Kings

By Brad Marsh

The Muhlenberg Ice Hockey team imporoved their unbeaten record to 15-0 when they played against Wayne Gretzky and the Los Angeles Kings last week. "It's a good thing this doesn't count," said Gretzky, who's team stopped in for a scrimmage during their east coast road trip.

It was standing room only for some of the many fans who paid $50 for a ticket to the game. Scalpers were reportedly getting as much as $200 a seat as game time approached. All proceeds were given to a youth hockey program at the rink.

Muhlenberg opened the scoring halfway through the first period when Rich Smith scored his 50th goal in his usual fashion; an end to end rush down the ice. "It was amazing," said LA's Tomas Sandstrom, who was seen getting some advice from Smith after the game.

The King's best chance of the period came when John Tonelli skated down the left side with the puck. He passed the puck, but was not anticipating the check from Mules' Tom Gorman who sent Tonelli over the boards and into the King's player's bench. "Quick change!" yelled Tonelli as he got up. The puck, in the meantime, had gotten over to King's Steve Kasper who skated in against Mules' Jeff Cavendish. Cavendish made the perfect play as he landed a hip check which sent Kasper reeling. "Did you get the license plate on that thing?" commented Kasper when he returned to the bench.

The second period was when the Mules opened up the game. Kevin Mabley scored his 43rd goal when he got a perfect pass from Chris Barbarito through two defensemen's legs. Mabley waited, and then put the puck over frozen goalie Kelly Hrudey. Five minutes later, "the Phi Tau brothers" scored in an incredible play. In what must be a hockey record, Jerry Alspach and Norm Sutton passed the puck back and forth 28 times before Sutton put the puck behind the dizzy goaltender. "It must be brotherly intuition," said the Mules' John Phillips.

With 3 minutes left in the period, Wayne Grtezky showed why he is called "The Great One." Taking the puck from behind his own net, Gretzky weaved around all five of the Muhlenberg players on the ice who could only watch in awe as he broke in alone against Mules' goalie Mark Abraham. As he moved in closer, Abraham moved out slowly to meet him. Finally, Gretzky ripped a shot aiming for the top corner but Abraham's glove shot out and grabbed the puck in mid-air. The crowd went wild over the miraculous save but Gretzky could only shake his head in amazement.

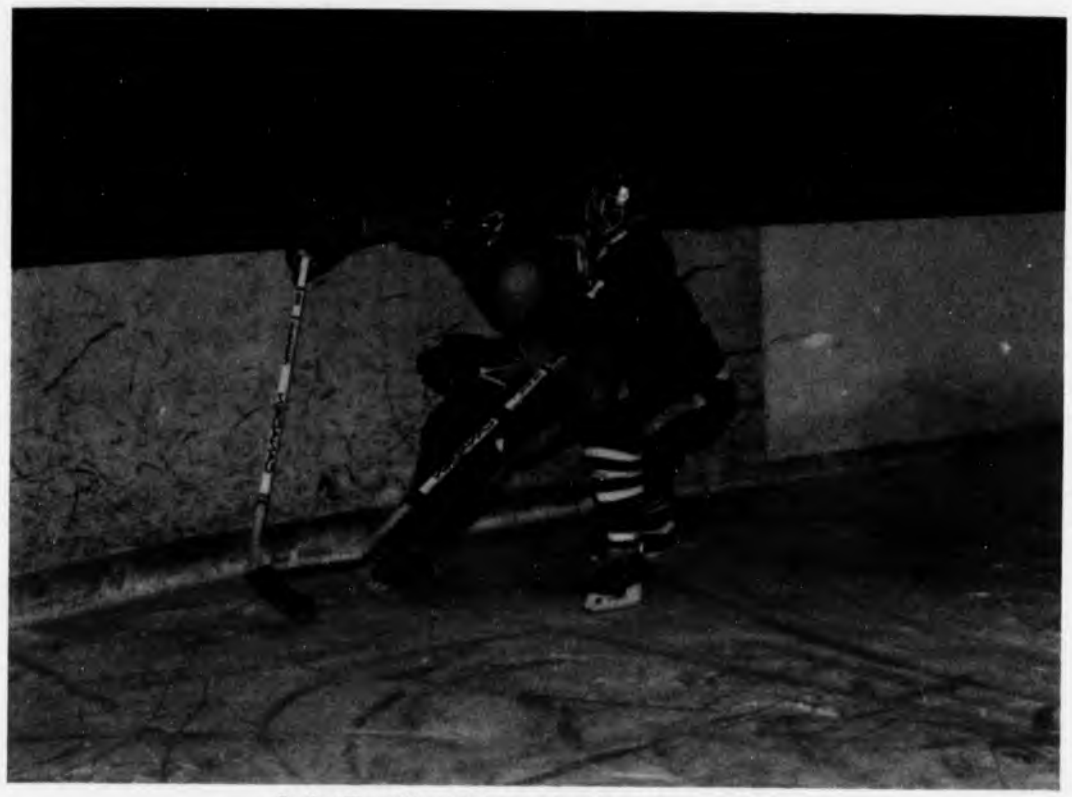
Muhlenberg entered the 3rd period with a 3-0 lead, but LA was not finished yet. Luc Robitalle started up the ice with good intentions but was stripped of the puck by Mules' Dave Perry. Perry then fed a pass to Mike Waterman who had decided to play despite a broken finger. Stickhandling with only one hand, Waterman skated aroud the goalie and put the puck across the crease and into the net.

Gretzky was determined to get his due and planned his move as he stood with the puck at center ice. As he began to dipsy-doodle around the zone, Muhlenberg's Sean Dweck came at him with as much speed and grace and was able to steal the puck away. Dweck fed the pass to linemate Don Sucher who skated in and blasted a shot through the five hole of Hrudey. "Wayne who?" said Mules' Ted Davenport with a smile.

"Marsha Pincus has done an incredible job with these guys," said Kings' coach Tom Webster. "I wonder if they'll let a woman assist me?" "We showed what we are capable of" said Mules' Steve Molloy, who surprisingly benched himself for much of the game so others could get the chance to play.

After the game, the teams went to the Mule and stayed there for hours discussing

*see Marsh pg 8



Weekly photo by Helen Keller

Is that Tonelli and Gorman battling in the corner?

Mule Replaced By Mad Dog

by What's Doing

It has recently come to the attention of the Weekly staff that the athletic department, without consulting the college or the students, has gone ahead and adopted Coach Dave "Mad Dog" Madeira as their official mascot. This marks the first time that the mascot has been anything but the mule. Asked to comment on the change, Athletic Director Ralph Kirchenheiter said that since the fans were so keen on "Mad Dog" whenever and wherever he appeared, the department thought it was time to reward him with the official title of mascot. Of course this means that "Mad Dog" won't be able to coach the basketball team next year, as he will have to appear as the mascot for all the games. Well, maybe just the home games. The football games are a must, wouldn't you say? There's no way that the Muhlenberg fans will ever give up the kick of seeing their own mascot "Mad Dog" on the field with all the cheerleaders. Holy cow, I just thought of something. Will they actually be able to hold his weight? I don't even want to think about that. Let's let them deal with it.

Back to the athletic department. Asked to comment on their new mascot, several members of the physical department had different reactions. All Coach John McVan would say was "Don't ever let him show up at my cross-country or track meets, or I'll really make him a mad dog." Tennis coach Linda Garrett: "Whatever happened to that nice guy we used to know and love? He was so good with the basketball team. I think it's a shame he's become this way." "Hey, we need the spirit, and if 'Mad Dog' can give it to us, we'll be very happy, because he brings out the beast in us, so that we're able to run down our opponent." Folks, that was the opinion of Jeff Tipping, head soccer coach. As you can see, there are different opinions. Let us now jump to the student body.

Our midnight host, senior Darth Vader, who once played under Madeira before he quit due to an injury, commented, "Hey, it's a great position for him. He deserves the recognition everyone will be giving him now." A sophomore, who requested that his name be withheld, said that Madeira deserved it for the "obnoxious" ways that he had acted during games in the past few years. "He is called "Mad Dog" appropriately because that's what he was born, is now, and will always be. Amen."

So that's it folks. There's no turning back to the Mule mascot until "Mad Dog" dies. And that's a long time from now.

*From Mac pg 12

Bonds is a potential economics major. Finally, Benito Santiago, Luis Quinones, Pedro Guerrero and Fernando Valenzuela are all looking to major in English.

Hooker-Haring also disclosed the names of several players who were considering Muhlenberg briefly, but decided, for varying reasons, not to enroll. First, Jose Canseco was looking for a school with an auto racing team and a criminal justice major. Houston Astro pitcher Danny Darwin had his heart set on majoring in evolutionary sciences. Lastly, Brett Butler decided to enroll in a nearby vocational institute while Mike Marshall of the Mets enrolled in local police acadamy.

Poor Bart Giamatti must be rolling over in his grave right about now.

Weekly photo by Hellen Keller

Coach Beidleman with his team in happier times.

Baseball Walk-out?

By Jon Dwieb

Vicious rumors are circulating around the baseball world of Muhlenberg College. Word has it that the varsity baseball players of the 'Berg are discussing plans that would involve a walk-out. Strike talk is being fueled by the players immense dislike for the 15 minute journey they must make in order to play their home games. The Mules, you see, play their home games at Balliet Field in Coplay, PA.

The baseball Mules are further incensed by the fact that their counterparts, the Lady Mule softball team, play their games on the Muhlenberg campus. In a last ditch effort to avoid this unexpected strike, the 'Berg administration reportedly has offered Coach Sam "Bam" Beidleman and his boys a chance to play at nearby Cedar Crest Park. To which the animated Beidleman loudly replied, "Hah!" This notion was scoffed at because you see there is this stream that runs across the park and is approximately 200 feet away from home plate. True the Greek Week softball players have a tough time clearing this body of water, but for any baseball player this distance is just a poke. Mind you Cedar Crest is not exactly thrilled with the idea and neither are the nearby homeowners, especially those with large glass windows.

One interesting question concerning this intriguing potential walk out looms particularly large: Will these striking players be allowed to enter the Greek Week softball competition?? Wouldn't ATO just love to stick Mike White at shortstop and bat him in the third slot? PKT would easily find room in their line-up for Chris Schlenker as well.

*see Dwieb pg 8

Stars Coming to 'Berg

By Darryl J. MacStrawberry

Just when you thought it was safe to go back to spring training...

It is reported that the Major League Players Association has called for a strike. The players, though happy with the new arbitration agreement, are still fuming that the seventh inning stretch will not be extended to napping length. Player representative Donald Fehr announced at a press conference this morning that the players expected to use this new-found free time to gain the college degrees they never aquired.

In a retaliatory move, the owners have reportedly called for the formation of a Scab League. The Dodgers hve jumped into the lead in signings. Changing their local name from Los Angeles to Hollywood, the Dodgers have already signed Kevin Costner, Charlie Sheen, Tom Berenger, D.B. Sweeney and Robert Redford. Not every team has decided to strike however. The Philadelphia Phillies, in a strategic effort to propel themselves out of the National League cellar, have decided to play through the 1990 season. Experts still, however, expect the Phils to place no higher than fourth in the division.

It is rumored that several Muhlenberg players have already signed contracts to play in the new leagues. Several Mules are considered to have landed major endorsement deals as well. Senior left fielder Craig Coffey is apparently in the midst of a huge bidding war between Folgers and Maxwell House brewing corporations. Sophomore first baseman Owen Brown will apparently go the way of Michael Jordan and Magic Johnson in signing a record shoe deal. In an effort to rid themselves of the Hush Puppy image, Buster Brown Shoes has reportedly signed Brown to usher in a new age with their brand new line of athletic shoe: the Pit Bull. Said Brown, "I just knew they'd call."

Several reports also have National League president Bill White ousting commissioner Fay Vincent in a political coup. These reports say that White has declared baseball an absolute monarchy and has named his son, Mule second baseman Michael, as heir to the throne.

Escaping much of the chaos, many ballplayers have applied to schools in the Lehigh Valley. Earlier today, Office of Admissions director Chris Hooker-Haring disclosed the names of the players who have applied to Muhlenberg. The slick fielding "Wizard of Oz," Ozzie Smith is apparently interested in Drama. Wade Boggs, of the Boston Red Sox, hopes to get involved in the planned parenthood program here at the 'Berg. Frank Viola of the Mets and Steve Sax of the Yankees are prospective Music majors. Bo Jackson, who feels he missed out on the opportunities available at a small, liberal arts school, will be doing some graduate work here. Jackson is looking to become the school's first triple-major. Bo knows everything! Mound ace Dwight "Doc" Gooden is interested in Biology and pre-Med. Dodgers' pitcher Orel Hers*hiser will look to enter the 3/5 year dental program. Dave Winfield hopes to start a chapter of his favorite organization on campus: the ASPCA. Outfielder Barry

*see Mac pg 11

Munji Arriving Soon

By Quintessential McKin

There will be a new and taller look to the men's basketball team next year. 7'5" Kiwambe Munji, a well-known prospect out of Sudan, has been recruited to play for the Mules. Munji, a 24-year old, was looked at by a majority of the Division I schools in the country. However, Munji (no relation to Manute) decided it was in his best interest to attend Muhlenberg.

Munji, a field worker and part-time lion hunter, was very much interested in the Pre-Med program that is offered here. Asking Munji the reason why he decided to choose Muhlenberg, Munji answered; "I wished for two things when coming over to the New World. That was to practice medicine and to play basketball." There were other good Pre-Med programs in schools around the country where he could play Division I ball. However, he felt that the Division III level, in which Muhlenberg competes, was the level of basketball which he could most excel in.

Coach David McDeira said he was overwhelmed with Munji's decision to attend Muhlenberg. "Kiwambe will make a sudden impact for the Mules and I could not be anymore pleased," said Coach McDeira. "I've already seen him play. He has so much potential that I don't believe he'll be with us for the full four years." In fact, after just one or two seasons with the Mules, NBA scouts may lure Kiwambe into the pros. Kiwambe grew up very poor his whole life and with the lucrative financial offers that will, no doubt, come his way, he may just jump on the bandwagon and go.

Will Kiwambe turn professional if he gets drafted or will he pursue medicine as a career?? When asked this, Kiwambe pondered this over for some time. He seemed puzzled.

*see Quint pg 8

Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume 110, Number 18 | Friday, April 6, 1990 | Muhlenberg College, Allentown,PA 18104

Wittenberg Review

Springfield, Ohio---Muhlenberg College is one of 87 leading liberal arts colleges and universities in the U.S. whose students will have the opportunity to be published in the first national, undergraduate, interdisciplinary journal of college writing.

The Wittenberg Review: An Undergraduate Journal of the Liberal Arts will be published twice a year by Wittenberg University. The journal will present some of the finest research and creative writing produced by students at many of the country's best liberal arts colleges.

Students at Muhlenberg may consult with department chairpersons about submissions to the journal.

Emphasis will be given to writing that displays knowledge of more than one academic discipline, and which deals with topics that are interdisciplinary.

In addition to research in the academic disciplines, some creative writing will be accepted, such as poems, short stories, one-act plays and librettos.

The journal is purposely being introduced at a time when undergraduate writing is being assailed by critics.

"This is an effort to show that something is being done to enhance the visibility of good writing by today's college students," said Wittenberg President William A. Kinnison.

Each issue will present approximately 12 works, and will rum about 125 pages in length. A first issue printing will be 10 thousand copies.

Distribution will be mainly to university libraries and bookstores, university faculties and students, educational foundations, and high school counselors.

Editing the publication is Dr. Richard P. Veler, professor of English and university editor at Wittenberg. Dr. Barbara A. Flajnik, associate professor of mathematics, is business manager.

"We shall offer to students the possibility to be published in a high-quality journal with a professional format and a nationally-recognized editorial board.," Veler said.

A second objective is to influence students who could choose to become future writers, teachers of writing, and professors of literature and the humanities.

Serving as editorial board members are some of the nation's leading scholars and writers representing a variety of academic disciplines and careers.

They are David M. Bevington, Phyllis Fay Horton, Professor in the Humanities at the University of Chicago; Eleanor Clift, Congressional and political correspondent for Newsweek magazine; Robert Coles, professor of psychiatry and medical humanities at Harvard University; Benjamin DeMott, professor of English at Amherst COllege; Gretchen M. Handwerger, special assistant to the senior vice president, policy planning and research, The World Bank.

Martin E. Marty, Fairfax M. Cone Distinguished Professor at the University of Chicago; Arthur E. Miller, Bruce Bromley Professor at Harvard Law School; Sheldon Rothblatt, professor of history and director of the center for the study of Higher Education at the University of California, Berkeley; Frank Tirro, professor of music at Yale University; and Lynn Arthur Steen, professor of mathematics at St. Olaf College.

Fifty professors around the country who are experts in their field will serve as referees, joining Veler and editorial board members in judging submissions.

Over 80 leading liberal arts colleges, with geographic distribution across the country, have been solicited for manuscripts, along with some larger schools that are noted for outstanding liberal arts teaching.

Teen Action Coalition Program

by Laura Ann Caiaccia

Dr. Lem Burnham, team psychologist of the Philadelphia Eagles, the Sixers, and the Baltimore Oriels gave a talk on March 24th at 12:30 PM in the Red Door Cafe as part of the Teen Action Coalition program held at Muhlenberg.

His topic was "You can do it!"; as he expalained, anything you want to do, you can, and will, if you stick to it. He used many examples from his personal life as well as outlining a specific method of success to encourage his audience to make their high school completely drug-free. He urged his audience to not only strive for goals that have already been achieved by role models, but to also be creative and use the unlimited resources of their minds.

Dr. Burnham's outline for success consisted of many things. He told the students that they would need a definite purpose, a vehicle, such as an organized plan to acheive that purpose, and the personal initiative to carry it all through. He also said it was necessary to develop the correct attitude with drive, agressiveness, determination, responsibility and leadership, as well as self-control and mental toughness. He stressed the need for commitment, trust, and faith in one's self, one's goal, and a higher power, or infinite intelligence.

Dr. Burnham did an excellent job of showing these qualities to the students by his own example, especially the active role he has taken to create a drug-free world, and his own enthusiam and positive attitude became contagious for the students who listened.

Jews and Christians

By Lew Messinger

"Jews and Christians in a Multi-Religious Society" was the theme of the Sixth Annual Wallenberg Tribute [Lecture] held on March 26 in Seeger's Union. The lecture was delivered by Dr. Krister Stendahl, current chaplain of Harvard Divinity School. Stendahl had served the World Council of Church's Consultation on the Churches and the Jewish People from 1973 to 1988, and as the Bishop of Stockholm for the Evangelical Church of Sweden until 1988.

The lecture was given in honor of Raoul Gustav Wallenberg of Sweden who in 1944 organized a mission to rescue thousands of Jews from the Nazi-held Hungarian capital of Budapest. In 1945, he was seized by the Russians and held without sufficient reason as a political prisoner in one of Stalin's prisons. Wallenberg has been determined to be very much alive in the Soviet Union as of late 1989.

Bishop Stendahl's lecture reflected the need for the world's religions to enact the character of Wallenberg in transcending religious differences: Wallenberg is a Lutheran who had saved many Jews from the "Hate-Machine" of predominantly-Lutheran Nazi-Germany. How many of us today would act the part that Wallenberg had should similar circumstances arise again? Stendahl cited the need for healthy dialogue between Christians and Jews and peoples of all religions so that the answer to the previous question is "Yes". Better yet, perhaps such a dialogue will allow for this question never to be asked! Such dialogue would inevitably put an end to the causes of religious anxiety and persecution between the various religions.

The dialogue had between the world's religions should be presupposed by comparing religions as "equal to equal", without fear that a concession made to one religion therefore endangers the validity of another, etc. Such dialogue usually produces envy and admiration of one religion for another--envy and admiration that are pivotal for any happy friendship.

The lecture was sponsored by 'Berg's Jewish-Christian Institute, Allentown's Jewish Federation, the Northeastern and Southeastern Pennsylvania synods of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, and Lehigh University's Berman Center for Jewish Studies.

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Men reply: Prof. Robett S. Gersten
Brant Lake Camp
84 Leamington St.
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Women reply: Sherie Alden
Camp Point O' Pines
Brant Lake, N.Y. 12815

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German reunification:

Bryn Mawr and Haverford emissaries share impressions

By Roberta Tunila

On Tuesday night, Muhlenberg welcomed two students and one faculty member from Bryn Mawr and Haverford who have recently returned from a fact-finding mission in East and West Germany. Professor Michael Myers, Katie Aldridge, and Anna Engel, spent twelve days courtesy of the Peace Studies Mission interviewing politicians, professors, and students in East Berlin, West Berlin, and Bonn. In their lecture, they presented the audience with the concerns that accompany any discussion about German reunification. They also provided the audience with more information regarding the German elections and political parties.

Dr. Myers began the lecture by noting that unlike other nations, Germany, as we know it, does not have a long history and its people have not been able to develop a strong national identity. From this, he believes that the push for quick reunification is actually a "quest for national identity." The quickest way that the two Germanies could reunite is through Article 23 of the East German Constitution which allows East Germany to become part of West Germany as a whole or in its individual states. A slower route to reunification would be through Article 146 which allows the two Germanies to form a new joint Constitution. Polls have shown that 48% of Germans are in favor of rapid reunification. Professor Myers stated that the Germans want to rush reunification "before someone pinches us and wakes us up." He believes that the Germans are afraid of what could go wrong while an agreement is being negotiated.

Professor Myers also described the more tangible problems reunification presents. East Germany's environmental problems are seen as an obstacle to some West Germans that have expressed the attitude, "You did it; you clean it up." East Germany's environment is going to require a lot of rehabilitation. Currently their cars produce 100 times the amount of pollution that American cars produce, deforestation is getting worse, 40% of East Germans have developed respiratory problems from air pollution, and their nuclear waste disposal techniques are unsafe. Most of their industries are also dependant on soft coal which produces large amounts of Sodium Dioxide.

Another problematic issue is that of monetary and economic reform. Both governments are trying to develop a mutually acceptable exchange rate for East German currency. West Germans are worried about "economic chaos" that could result from a sudden influx of money and workers into its economy. West Germany's unemployment rate has already risen to 10%. West Germans are also unhappy because they

*See Reunification pg 7

Lock on door broken

by Aaron Ramson White

Campus Safety has not been as busy this past week as they were the previous week (no corpses or airplane crashes). There were two false fire alarms: one in Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house and one in Brown Basement.

A door was kicked in resulting in a broken lock in Walz Hall.

A stolen campus sign was recovered.

Underage drinkers were busted in Brown, Martin Luther and on Chew Street.

A student was charged with attempted theft and drunken disorderly conduct by Campus Safety after he attempted to steal the letters off of the Phi Kappa Tau house and some kegs from Tau Kappa Epsilon house.

Dr. Shearier speaks at dinner

By Emilie Conroy

The International Students' Association was treated to a special lesson in German history at an informal dinner on Wednesday, March 21. Professor Stephen Shearier spoke to the student group on both recent and future developments in East and West Germany.

Shearier announced that his presentation would be a loose compilation of facts that he felt would be helpful, so as not to fall into stereotypical pitfalls. He then gave a theme: Are 45 years of two Germanies too much? 1990 marks the 45th anniversary of the end of World War II, and the beginning of a divided Germany.

According to Shearier, the scale of destruction caused in Europe by the war was simply incomparable. 55 million people were killed, 25 to 30 million were civilians; 35 million were wounded, and 3 million are still to be accounted for.

Statistics like these are what lead the Allied nations--the United States, Great Britain, France and the Soviet Union--to occupy and divide the defeated German nation. The Soviet Union, who by far suffered the greatest losses, dismantled German factories and introduced communism in East Germany. In 1949, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was formed among the Western nations. Shortly after the inception of NATO, the Warsaw Pact was created to ensure Eastern values. Both were originally meant to be dissolved after twenty years.

After the division of Germany, both East and West went about the process of currency reform. The German Mark needed appropriate change. In the West, one old Mark was equal only to 1/10 of

*See Dinner pg 7

Alumni offer interview tips

By Chris Feeley

With the interview being one of most crucial areas in the job-market search, Muhlenberg College asked four alumni to return to Muhlenberg, to give some pointers to students. On Wednesday night, March 21, an audience of approximately 30 students crammed into Seegers Union room 109 to hear Gary Karch, Pam Beauchamp, Lynn Klein, and Marilyn Marles.

The alumni gave several hints to the mostly senior audience on how to prepare oneself for an interview. Klein, a '70 graduate and an interviewer from The Equitable, stated, "Don't be charming, charm doesn't sell me, and in a sales situation, charm isn't helpful because a charming person can't ask for the check." Klein added, "Write down what you like to do and what you don't like to do. Be able to identify with that, be able to bring skills to a company. Know what you like to do and what you don't like to do so you won't get plugged into a job you don't like."

The panel also gave information on how to appear at an interview, what to say, and what to do and what not to do. "Don't feel like you've got to have an answer for every question," stated Marles, a '75

*See Interview pg 7

IFC news

Submitted by David Sonnenberg

The Inter-Fraternity Council has had its hands full this semester. For example, members of the Greek System have been involved in the recent faculty forums to discuss Muhlenberg's Strategic Initiatives. The Inter-Fraternity Council has also been involved with the evaluation of the Greek Task Force. The Greek System will be meeting with members of the Greek Task Force. The Greek System will be meeting with members of the administration at the Greek Congress on April 6-7. The

*See IFC pg 7

Rotary money available

Applications for 1991-92 Rotary Foundation Scholarships to be awarded worldwide are now available from local Rotary clubs.

The scholarships, which are designed to further international understanding and good will, provide for one academic year of study abroad in one of the 167 countries and geographic regions where Rotary clubs are located.

Five types of Rotary scholarships are available: graduate, undergraduate, vocational, teacher of the handicapped and journalism. Applicants for graduate scholarships must be between the ages of 18 and 30; for undergraduate scholarships, between 18 and 24, and for vocational journalism, and teacher of the handicapped scholarships, between 21 and 50. Approximately 1000 scholarships will be awarded.

In addition, up to 15 scholars

*See Money pg 7

EDITOR'S NOTE:
It has been the *Weekly's* policy not to print anonymous letters to the editor. I do not know anyone on my staff named Ann Landers; so naturally we do not print anything signed "Peeved," "Concerned," "Self-Righteous Blabbering Idiot," or anything along these lines.
-The Editor

EDITORIAL

George Schneider

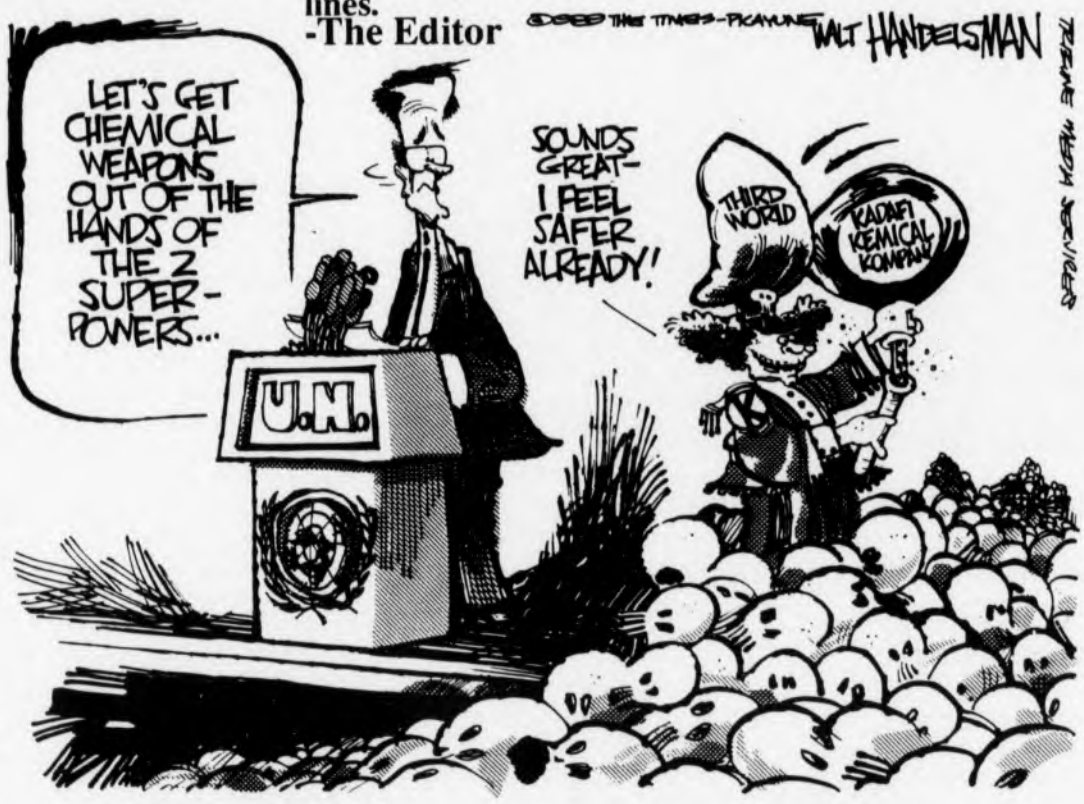
Pro-Choice and Women's Rights

I was pondering ways to increase the readership of the *Weekly* and also how to improve the a college paper in general, when I realized that the *Weekly* is somewhat atypical of most college papers. What sets us apart from other school's papers is the rather unique way in which we always seem to walk the fine line between controversial issues until we reach a fence that we can sit upon in order to avoid controversy. I tried to stir up campus response by publishing rather right-wing editorial selections from the *Collegiate Times* subscription service with no avail, so this week I will once again demonstrate my uncanny ability to go around campus "kicking hornet's nests."

Debates at a recent student council meeting concerning the development of a student pro-life group on campus led me to think about the question of abortion and its social implications. I have always been pro-choice, so of course my editorial is going to be biased. I say this because there will undoubtedly be people who will incorrectly treat this editorial as an article - which it is not.

I feel strongly that women should have the right to decide for themselves what they are going to do with their bodies. If they feel strongly against abortion I can respect their opinion, however I do not think that their personal beliefs give them the right to dictate to others what they can and cannot do. If anti-abortion legislation is passed, then womens' rights will have suffered a massive defeat at the hands of male legislators, and, most suprisingly, female anti-abortion activists. Seeing women lobby against abortion is like seeing black South Africans lobby for apartheid. The issue as I see it is not whether or not a collection of cells can be termed a "human" and deserve protection as such. The topic at hand is womens' rights in general. During the past few years our local and federal governments have demonstrated a unique and rather close-minded ability to limit personal freedoms in a valiant attempt to protect everyone from themselves. Women have a right to do whatever they want to with their bodies, and the state has no right to take that right away from them.

It seems as though our legislators have placed more value in abstractions about human life in the past few years than they have placed on womens' rights. I realize that the insurance business has had a lot to do with seatbelt and helmet laws, but the fact is that these "protect-us-from-ourselves-laws" infringe upon our freedoms. The pro-life groups are attempting to infringe upon womens' rights by removing a woman's right to choose to have an abortion. Pro-choice advocates are not neccessarily pro-abortion. They feel that women should have the right to decide for themselves what they will do with their *own* body. People who support pro-choice do not attempt to restrict anyone's freedoms, as do the pro-life advocates.



Questionable dismissal of Dr. Ryan

To the Editor:

"At Muhlenberg, we know that a more global outlook begins with greater diversity among our student body and faculty. We are recruiting more minority and foreign students, and their cultural diversity and varied perspectives are enriching campus life in and out of the classroom." (Dr. Nelvin L. Vos, The Morning Call, February 25, 1990)

I couldn't agree with Dr. Vos more. The ability of a diversified and talented student and body faculty body help perpetuate the educational process in a most positive form. I feel that any attempt to restrict a student from learning or prevent a teacher from teaching, simply because of an unwritten, self-serving moral code, is onerous and reprehensible.

This semester I have had the privilege of attending a couple of course taught by Dr. James Ryan. Dr. Ryan has provided me with a quality education that I wouldn't trade for the world. The ability of Muhlenberg to obtain and maintain this level of learning is what drew me to the College in the first place. It is with a degree of bewilderment and sadness that I learned Dr. Ryan will no longer be with the College after the spring semester. Apparently Dr. Ryan did not pass a scrutinizing moral examination of his personal life. What concerns me about this pharisaical intrusion into Dr. Ryan's personal affairs is the presumption of the College to legislate morality. If the administration can successfully remove Dr. Ryan then other incremental changes can occur as well.

I have several suggestions. For starter, let's implement mandatory drug testing for all students and faculty. Surely drug testing is illegal and immoral. I believe political party affiliations should also be checked. You can't be too careful. Perhaps the fraternities and sororities should also be surveilled for miscreant and debauchery.

I genuinely care about the 'Berg and the quality of my education, but I feel that this blatant attempt to remove a capable, talented professor from our ranks is an infringement on my right to the education that I have paid dearly for. So if you support Dr. Vos' vision of "greater diversity among our students and faculty", as I do, sign the petition as it is circulated and let the administration know that you also are opposed to the removal of Dr. Ryan . This is your right as a member of the school community.

Andrew Curtis

Amnesty International Officers

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate the newly elected officers of the Muhlenberg College Amnesty International Club for the 1990-1991 year:

President: Beth Kling
Vice-President: Megan Wagner
Secretary: Cori Battista
Treasurer: Karin Nagy
Publicity: Regina Scotti
Special Events Coordinator: Lori Wickert

Respectfully,

Cori Battista '91
Secretary, Amnesty International

Gee, has spring sprung?

"Te Duem" and "Requiem" sung

By Tina Marie Turi

On Sunday, March 25, the Muhlenberg Singers, directed by Charles McClain, gave their fourth performance of this year. The singers are a group of 49 Muhlenberg students; 21 sopranos, 17 altos, 8 basses and 3 tenors. Fifteen of these members are also members of the Chamber Singers.

The opening piece, sung by the entire ensemble, was "Te Deum" by Franz Joseph Haydn. This piece was sung in English with organ and timpani accompaniment. The second piece, performed by the Chambers Singers, was from Shakespeare's play, "The Merchant of Venice." This piece was sung in a series of solos by each members, as well as harmony and melody by the entire Chamber group. The closing piece was entitled "Requiem" by John Ritter. "Requiem" was a series of seven parts from various Psalms, Latin and English texts from the Book of Common Prayer, and Texts from the Burial Service. This piece included two beautiful soprano solos by Beth Woolridge, a Chamber Singer; and Ann Lodge, also a Chamber Singer as well as an Officer/Section Leader.

The singers were accompanied by seven instrumentalists consisting of flute, oboe, cello, organ, harp, and percussion players.

This performance, which took place in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel, was dedicated to Miss Marguerite E. Baur. She was a loyal friend and supporter of Muhlenberg College who died December 29, 1989. In 1983, Miss Baur donated to the college the Chapel organ in memoriam of her parents, Philip J. and Emma M. Baur.

This wonderful display of musical talent was well attended by faculty, students, parents and friends. The Chapel provided excellent acoustics for the beautiful voices of the singers, making this performance a truly enjoyable one.

Julie Rohmer
Delta Zeta PR Chairman

The hazing issue among Greek organizations is a controversial issue that is becoming harder to ignore. The Alpha Chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority situated at Miami University of Ohio struggled through a terrible misfortune last fall and was force to address the hazing issue.

Eleven girls, with the support of their chapter, formed a committee to promote the awareness of hazing. The original goal of "Students Promoting The Awareness of Hazing" (SPAH) was to increase campus and Greek awareness of the dangers, illegalities, and consequences of hazing in both human factors, as well as Miami University, Ohio, Federal, and Greek nationals' penalties. This committee has compiled a manual with information of what is classified as hazing and gives some alternatives for it.

The Xi Iota Chapter at Muhlenberg College is concerned about the image of all Greek organizations and has begun their own committee of SPAH among their chapter to show their concern with this problem. During the week of March 19th, Delta Zeta conducted a week of activities specifically directed towards strengthening the bonds of sisterhood within their chapter and making each girl aware of hazing. As part of the Hazing Workshop, a lawyer came to peak to the girls about the legalities and penalties of hazing, and seminar on alcohol awareness was presented. Other activities were held throughout the week, such as big and little sister look-alike day.

Many sororities and fraternities nationwide are beginning to look upon this issue more seriously and are making the effort to reduce, or even eliminate, hazing. All Greek organizations contribute to campus communities and so it is encouraged that each organization prove their own individual strengths. Dealing with the issue of hazing may be a good place to start proving just how important Greek life can be to a college.

Shakespeare brought to Brown

by Laura Ann Caiaccia

On March 27, 1990, Muhlenberg welcomed Harry Berger, Jr. as the speaker for this year's Brown Lecture. The Brown Lectures are held in memory of John D.M. Brown, who graduated from Muhlenberg in 1906 and joined the faculty here in 1912. He was a *versile scholar and teacher, and served as the Head of the English Department from 1927 to 1949. The Brown Lectureship is underwritten by a gift of Mary E. Brown, the wife of John Brown. The lecture was held in the Recital Hall at 8:00 PM and was well attended by English students and professors as well as many others of the Muhlenberg community. The title of Professor Berger's lecture was The Trouble with Edgar: Shakespeare's *King Lear* and the "Glouscester Family Romance".

Harry Berger is a Professor of Literature at the University of California at Santa Cruz. He has worked specifically in the field of the English Renaissance, with special attention to Edmund Spencer. He has published many works, and is well know for his essays on Shakespeare as well as his extensive and original work on Spencer.

The lecture developed out of Berger's concern with King Lear's complex reckoning and the "system of positional differences that Freudians call the family romance." The lecture, although long, was an interesting perspective on a much written about play.

Tough competition

By Tracy Gartmann

Last year Beth Woolridge won. This year the competition is so tough that I don't think anyone can predict who will get the Class of '69 Award from their Recital Competition. The contest was on Friday, March 23, and displayed six overqualified competitors in the Recital Hall. The Class of '69 has established a fund to which all proceeds go to the award given to the applied music student who is chosen to win by the appointed judges. The winner is announced at the Honors Convocation which for this year will be on Sunday, April 22.

The first performer was Carole Silvoy, who is a drama major and soprano. Her sombre and melodramatic performance was demonstrative of her excellent dynamic range and her powerful voice. She sang Regnava nel silenzio ("In silence all lay slumbering") effortlessly.

Jonathan Moretz (a personal favorite performer of mine) displayed technical precision and musical intensity throughout his Prelude No. 1 in E Minor by Heitor Villa-Lobos. His guitar performance was full of smooth transitions; variety characterized this piece.

"Adele's Laughing Song" from Die Fledermaus by Johann Strauss was sheer comic relief. Karen Gilman, a sophomore soprano "let us have it" with her humorous rendition of this widely dynamic piece.

Deborah Coppola, a junior soprano, sang clearly, crisply; her more subtle style epitomizes sweetness. She sang "Una voce poco fa," from Il Barbiere di Siviglia by Rossini. ("A little voice I heard just now," from The Barber of Seville.) She had a very well supported sound and a great personality on stage.

There is much to say about Kam Cheng, whose intensity was overwhelming in her "O luce di quest' anima" from Linda di Chamounix by Gaetano Donizetti. Kam is a model of vocal control, and carries humor and joy in her voice. I was also quite impressed with her excellent enunciation and intonation that created a mood which prevailed in the room while she performed.

The last performer was Melisa Klausner, a freshman soprano. In her performance of Puccini's "Donde lieta" from La Boheme (Once again I'll return) sadness and hope are both emotions that the whole audience felt. She is skilled not only vocally but also physically in her expression. This was a performance from the heart.

I am sure that the entire audience sympathizes with the difficult (next to impossible!) task that the judges (Dr. Schmidt, Dr. McClain, and a visiting professor) had to undertake. We

***See '69 pg. 7**

Street Scene extravaganza

By Tracy Gartmann

The fourth production in "The American Perspective" series, "Street Scene," was an all-out extravaganza for both the Muhlenberg Theatre Association and everyone who attended. "Street Scene" is a collaborative work of three twentieth-century artists: Elmer Rice wrote the original Pulitzer prize-winning play; Kurt Weill added the musical score of jazz, blues, folk, ballad, and operatic styles; and lyrics were set to the music by Langston Hughes. The entire production was a joint effort of the Muhlenberg Theatre Association, the Muhlenberg Opera Group, the Theatre Ensemble of the Lehigh Valley Chamber Orchestra, a crew of over fifteen and a cast of over fifty.

Set in the late 1920's outside a lower-East Side tenement full of immigrants, "Street Scene" opens with the actors on the sidewalk in front of the tenement, fanning themselves. It was "the hottest June 14 in forty-one years." Throughout, we taste their gossip in German, Yiddish, Swedish, Irish, and Italian accents. We give immediate attention to the nervous father-to-be Daniel Buchanan, played by Fausto Pineda; "I think the baby's coming!" he cried. A flurry of characters were introduced; the audience kept feeling hotter and hotter.

Action progressed toward evening, with the overall sense that "the Italians built New York, the Irish run it, and the Jews own it." (George Jones) An array of relationships were established by the end of Act I; many full of trouble, despair, stagnation. Daniel Buchanan's strife over his wife's pregnancy moved the audience to laughter in his "When a Women has a Baby," saying "It's awful hard for a man." (Those men!) And Anna Maurrant, played by the amazingly talented and emotional Carole Silvoy, told us the story of her life, her fears, hopes; even going so far as to foreshadow her death.

Ice cream cones and the merry Lippo Fiorentino (David Kutos) were part of the ensemble performance in "Ice Cream Sextet," (which wasn't a sextex, by the way) contrasted by the drunken performance of Frank Maurrant, played by Stephen Molloy. Molloy's part was perhaps the most difficult in the production. The audience responded with nothing but admiration in his performance of traditional sexism, disgust, and irresponsibility. He was an angry and despicable man, of which no one in the audience had to be told twice. Molloy will definitely be missed by MTA next semester during his study-abroad time in London.

Introduced at this point is Sam Kaplan, portrayed by Joe Kataisz, a man of much experience. Intellectually polished and asking for sympathy, Sam sings "Lonely House," a ballad of the tribulations of the tenement. "Lonely with all these folks around, " he laments, expressing the recognizable irony in a situation of togetherness yet separateness. In answer to this, Rose Marrant is brought on; an example of hope,

*See Street pg 7

Crafty Guitars in concert

By Bradford Benn

On April 2nd the League of Crafty Guitarists, led by Robert Fripp, descended upon the Roxy Theater in Northampton. The Guitarists gave two amazing concerts in the acoustically perfect hall, what made them so amazing was their craft.

Guitar Craft is based upon the idea that music comes from outside the body, the music wasn't being played by the musician, but rather the music played the musician. This required immense concentration and togetherness from the twelve guitarists. The guitarists played many different ways, some with their eyes closed, motionless, others with their bodies moving with the music. The most impressive part of the evening was when they played "cycles", each player playing only one note in turn. The speed and precision with which they did this made it sound like one guitar.

During each show there was total silence and awe from the audience, some of whom had come from as far away as Cape May, New Jersey. (Seems a shame there weren't more Muhlenberg people there.) One of the things Mr. Fripp stressed was the fact that this concert was a learning experience for the group, which should hopefully be back in our area soon.

For more information on the "Crafty Guitar" idea feel free to contact WMUH.

A Gallery walk

By Christopher Smith

Escape from the ordinary. Enter the Frank Martin Art Gallery and experience four very distinctive collections of art. The exhibit *Pat Badt-Lucy Gans-Ana Kuo-Judith Ross* runs through April 22 in the Center for the Arts. As part of Muhlenberg's Celebrating Women Artists Festival, the exhibit provides access to the works of four distinguished female artists, all from the Lehigh Valley area. The diverse artistic inspirations, styles and materials assembled have made the exhibit popular. Everyone can find something that appeals to them.

The still-lifes of Pat Badt provide an escape from academic stress. Badt wrote in her statement accompanying the exhibit, "My work, although it takes place in the studio, draws on sources found in memories of California light and space." Badt, the gallery director at Cedar Crest College, uses oil on canvas. Many of her works are composed of broad fields of beige or white interrupted by colored geometric shapes. Kathy Zadorozny, Muhlenberg's Assistant to the Gallery Director, explained that Badt begins by creating plaster objects similar to blocks; she observes the light, color and space of these objects and then begins painting. One piece in particular reminds me of a day at the beach. Brushwork provides the texture of the waves and the sand, and the beige hue greets your eyes like a relaxing ocean breeze.

The metaphysical paintings of Anna Kuo inspire deep reflection, especially if you are writing or grading a paper on the spiritual meaning of life. Kuo, an associate professor of Fine Arts at Kutztown University, writes in her accompanying comments, "To paint is to 'write gods.'" The images become and enstasy--a ritual invocation where primordial beings shape collective memory and eternal time.' In one series of paintings, Kuo depicts the four elements of the universe: Earth, water, fire and wind. Kuo's softer, less focused images in black and relatively dark colors produce a mystical quality in her work.

Judith Joy Ross's Easton Portraits vividly capture the joys and troubles of being a kid. Ross used an 8-by-10 view camera to photograph the personalities, attitudes, and souls of Easton children. Some of the kids are cocky; others appear defensive. Because Ross used an old-fashioned camera, the children had to pose motionless for several minutes. "I think you can see Ross interacting with the kids through the whole process," said Zadorozny. One child stands sideways with his hands tentatively folded in front of him. He stares at the camera as if saying, "How much longer do I have to stand like this?" Ross--a nationally recognized photographer from Bethlehem--wrote,"I made these portraits to show that each of us needs to know as a child, that we are wonderful, exactly as we are."

Lucy Gans' brings a miniature fantasy world of primitive

*See Gallery pg 7

From Gratrix pg 12

Shenon Hottenstein was credited with the Mules' only hit of the game. Hottenstein and Desiree Johansen demonstrated several sparkling defensive plays in both games to help keep the game close.

The Lady Mules are now 5-3 overall and 2-0 in the league.

From Track pg 11

60 High Hurdles: 3. Barber 10.1
4 x 176 Relay: 3. Muhl. 1:37.4
1600 Relay: 2. Muhl. 4:35.7
Shotput: 1. Collins 36-11, 3. Rowdycz 27-11
Discus: 1. Collins 109-11, 3. Rowdycz 76-2
Javelin: 1. Popp 109-10, 2. Collins 88-0, 3. Barber 69-11
Long Jump: 1. Eberhardt 14-5
Triple Jump: 1. Collins 32-5
High Jump: 1. Collins 4-8

Schedule
Men/Women April 7 at Ursinus Collegeville, PA 1PM

From Gallery pg 6

cultures to Muhlenberg with her work entitled Ceremonial Village. Gans is chair of the Department of Art and Architecture at Lehigh University. She creates separate parts of the village using clay, wood, stones, sticks, sand, twine, and copper wire. According to Zadorozny, these materials gained popularity in the art world about twenty years ago. Gans' village spans one wall and part of the floor. It consists of hollow clay objects connected by miniature ladders. Gans assembles the village differently for each exhibition. Another work by Gands stands in the middle of the gallery and includes carved wood figures surrounded by sticks. "Gans cuts the sticks fresh for each exhibit," said Zadorozny. "It's an added effect when the sticks grow and bloom; the whole work evolves."

The Frank Martin Gallery is open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Stop, explore, ask questions and enjoy!

From Street pg 6

strength, and determination.

Harry Easter (Don Hardy) was a convincing sleaze, and Rose (played by well-known leading-role woman Beth Woolridge) becomes an example of morality and sensibility.

It is at this point that the audience is aware of the many political, economic, and familial conflicts of the time and place; the clear social class distinctions within the tenement, and the obvious "gossip problem." These are indeed characteristic of the time, yet recognized even today. The array of relationships established are frequently both moving and humorous, but always close the our hearts.

Mae Jones (Nathalie Davenport) and Dick McGann (Kamal Roushan) were chemistry on stage. Although imperfect in their routine (attributable to their supposed drunkenness?) they were a riot to watch and exhibited that "sex on stage" aura. It was then left to Rose Maurrant and Sam Kaplan to recover the serious nature of their desperate situation, done so with a beautiful duet and a hope for escape in the near future.

Act II opens as the following day breaks and we see children playing and fighting. Realistic portrayals of a typical young street scene filled the stage.

The rest of the play was dedicated to the many struggles between Mr. and Mrs. Maurrant, Rose and Sam, and their futures. Hope and desperation, (along with some crass yet humorous performances by the Nursemaids Sheri Bryce and Karen Gilman) led to an astonishing dramatic ending and left the audience with feelings of emptiness and empathy.

It was in Act II that the performances of Carole Silvoy, Joe Karaisz, Beth Woolridge and Stephen Molloy truly stole the show. The stage was filled with havoc after the shooting of Mrs. Maurrant and Mr. Sankey (played by Benjy Gitterman). Emotions such as outrage, intense grief, and loneliness were so strong on stage they became mesmerizing. The mumbling in the audience when Rose was to leave Sam was full of anguish as well.

This was a performance that recognized hardship, both in its characters and in its music. The Theatre Ensemble of the Lehigh Valley Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Jeremy Slavin, was a perfecting touch for the musical, creating a spectrum of emotion.

A note about the set is unavoidable. Perfect down to the broken bicycle, dingy curtains, broken street lights, and cracking stone; the set created that street extremely vividly. (The fire escapes really work, by the way.)

This was a play not to be missed, not to be ignored; and to be remembered.

From IFC pg 3

purpose of this Congress is to establish a closer working relationship between the Greeks and the administration. Brainstorming and planning sessions will be held. At the conclusion of the Congress, a Memorandum of Understanding will be signed by each chapter. This document is a working contract between the chapter and the Muhlenberg College administration, with expectations to be fulfilled on both sides for the upcoming year. Also, the Inter-Fraternity Council has discussed the possibility of policing themselves. The establishment of a Greek Judicial Board will require the study of other colleges' Greek Judicial Boards before any definite plans can be made.

Last, but not least, Greek Week is approaching at a rapid pace. Greek Week Softball is scheduled to start on April 2. Greek Week Softball is scheduled to start on April 2. Greek Week officially begins on Sunday April 22 and ends on Saturday April 28. Come out and enjoy the festivities of Greek Week. Wednesday, April 25, features the annual eating contest at TKE, which will be followed by a concert by Dave Binder. This event will also kick off Sorority Greek Week, which will run for 3 days this year (April 26-28). Keep your eyes open for more information regarding Greek Week. It will be here before we know it.

From Money pg 3

will be chosen for a 21-month program of language training and academic study in Japan. Another type of grant is for University Teachers to serve in developing countries. Scholars receive round-trip transportation, all academic fees, room, board, and necessary educational supplies, as well as funds for limited educational travel and contingency expenses.

During their studies abroad, Rotary Foundation Scholars act as ambassadors of good will. Through appearances before Rotary clubs and districts, schools and civic organizations, and other forums, the scholars represent their homelands through international "Service Above Self".

Interested persons should contact M. Eugene Hutchinson at (215) 398-8564 for application materials. Deadline for applications is June 15, 1990.

The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International is a non-profit corporation supported by contributions from Rotarians and others worldwide. Rotary International, with more than 24,100 clubs and over a million members in 167 countries and geographical regions, is an organization of business and professional leaders united worldwide who provide humanitarian service, encourage high ethical standards in all vocations, and help build good will and peace in the world.

From Dinner pg 3

the new West German Mark.

In 1961, the Berlin Wall was erected to enforce the idea of an East-West division permanently. The city of Berlin was "a microcosm of the two Germanies".

When November of 1989 brought the tearing down of the Berlin War, there was a state of total euphoria. But now, the German people are wondering about the future of their nations. Will East and West unite? If so, do the other European nations have need to fear this union? According to Professor Shearier, worried people who are being considered paranoid are in the right.

From Interview pg 3

graduate and a Training Manager at Air Products, as well as President of the Alumni Council. She also suggested, "If you're going to an interview and you're a male, and you're wearing an earring, I would suggest removing it. When you go to an interview, you've got to appear to be one of the team."

Beauchamp, an '85 graduate, and third year senior auditor, stressed honesty in the interviewing process, "You want people to hire you for who you are, not for who you appear to be." Beauchamp also said that interviews get better as they go on. "Interviews were terrifying. The first time you go, your hands start to sweat, you forget your name, you forget how to talk. But after each time you go, they get a little bit better."

"You're trying to use this first job as a stepping stone into some other position. Use this opportunity to explore, and look at your first job as experience," states Karch, an '81 graduate and a financial consultant at Merrill Lynch. Karch told the audience, "Showing interest is a very good way to separate yourself from the pack. If you're going to mail out resumes, don't be afraid to call up and ask about how your interview went, or who you should talk to."

Along with tips, the panel told the audience that it was O.K. to not know what you are going to do right out of college. As Klein stated, "Sometimes it is O.K. to not know what you want to do. But no matter what you do, give it your all."

From Reunification pg 3

believe that East German workers can not adjust to the assembly line style of production in the West.

Professor Myers and his students expressed that the general attitude of all Germans is one of fear of the unknown. They are afraid of recent neo-nazi and anti-semitic acts of violence which the German government is explaining as childish activities that teenagers will outgrow. Professor Myers also stated that because of united Germany's past history, Germans do not know how to deal with "healthy German nationalism." Even with this fear, the Christian Democratic Union (CDU) which campaigned on a platform of swift reunification received the most votes in the election. Even with this vote, many logistical, philosophical, and emotional concerns will have to be addressed by the East and West German governments before a unified Germany can successfully and peacefully exist.

***From '69 pg. 5**
all look forward to the announcement of this award at the honors convocation; good luck to all!

NATIONAL SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY WEEK '90
APRIL 22-28

Passover: a celebration of freedom

by Lisa Spring

Passover is a Jewish holiday that is recognized by most people, Jews and non-Jews alike. Most people know that it usually takes place during the month of April, lasts eight days, and that those observing it aren't supposed to eat any bread. However, the significance and symbolism behind this holiday goes well beyond this popular, but oversimplified, description.

Passover is the holiday which celebrates the Jews' exodus from Egypt in ancient times, and gets its name because G-d "**passed over**" the homes of the Israelites when He inflicted ten harsh plagues upon Pharaoh, the Egyptian king, and his people.

Only after the last of these ten plagues was inflicted upon the Egyptians did Pharaoh allow Moses to lead the Jewish slaves to flee Egypt, and even then, he later sent his troops to retrieve the Jews, realizing that the loss of the slaves would severely weaken his country. The Egyptians' efforts were unsuccessful, however, and the parting of the Red Sea insured the continuation of the Jews' journey to Palestine. Passover is a holiday of remembrance and festivities celebrating the Jews' long-awaited exodus from Egypt and their taxing forty year journey to Palestine.

Preparations for Passover are made before the holiday actually begins. The home is thoroughly cleaned, and all of the everyday dishes, utensils, glasses and pots are put aside in favor of those saved specifically for the passover holiday. Even more important, all traces of leavened foods are removed from the home. Leavened foods are those which are made with yeast and include most breads, crackers, beer, cakes, etc..

Only those made with *matzoh* or unleavened products can be used during the Passover holiday. *Matzoh* is a crackerlike wafer made from a dough that has not fermented or risen. This traditional bread represents the Jews' hurried journey from Egypt, during which they hadn't time to bake their bread in the usual fashion (it baked as they travelled, and therefore did not rise). *Matzoh*, often in the form of matzoh meal, is used to make kosher for Passover rolls, pancakes, stuffing, cakes and cookies. So, as you can tell, those who observe the Passover holiday still eat many everyday foods and treats.

Many families include a fourth *matzoh* in the *seder* to represent all oppressed Jews throughout the world.

Three is the traditional number of *matzoh* found at the *seder* table, each representing one of the three major tribes of Israel: Cohen, Levite, and Israelite. However, many families include a fourth *matzoh* in the *seder* to represent all oppressed Jews throughout the world.

The *seder*, "order of service," revolves around the dinner held each of the first two nights. It is held in Hebrew or a combination of English and Hebrew in some American Jews' homes. The *seder* combines prayer, Bible readings and traditional blessings and questions, with the traditional *haggadah*, translated to mean "narration," used to tell the story of the Jewish slaves' liberation from Egypt. The *haggadah* also includes the rituals and readings to be followed during the *seder* (order being important as well).

The "*seder* table" itself is often set lavishly, symbolizing the importance of the holiday. Prominently displayed is the *seder plate*, are five foods, each a symbol for the hardships the Jewish slaves faced in Egypt. The *marror*, bitter herb (usually horseradish), symbolizes the bitter times the Jews experienced under Egyptian domination, and the *haroset*, a sweet mixture of nuts, fruit and wine, represents the mortar the Jews used to build the Pharaoh' cities.

Also on the plate is a shankbone of a lamb, representing the lamb sacrificed by the Jews before leaving Egypt on their journey, the lamb whose blood marked the doorposts of the Jewish homes on the night Pharaoh was forced to give the Jews their freedom.

The last two items on the seder plate are a hardboiled egg, a Jewish symbol of life, growth, and rebirth, and sprigs of lettuce, parsley or celery, symbols of springtime (time of the exodus). The latter is dipped in the salt water found on the table, which represents the tears shed by the Jewish slaves in Egypt.

The "seder table" itself is often set lavishly, symbolizing the importance of the holiday.

Four glasses of wine are traditionally drunk by the *seder* guests with an extra glass placed in the center of the seder table for the prophet Elijah, who is expected to come after the meal to pave the way for the *messiah*, or redeemer.

Passover usually does take place sometime in April, whenever the official date of the 14th of Jewish (lunar) month of *Nissan*, coincides with the standard solar calendar date. This year, the first night of Passover falls on Monday, April 9th, and the first day, Tuesday, April 10th. Passover, as do all Jewish holidays, begins the night before the official first day of the *hag*, holiday, and many friends and relatives usually gather for the seders that signify the start of this holiday that lasts for eight nights and eight days.

Hillel, the Jewish organization at Muhlenberg, is proud to sponsor its own *seders* for the Jewish students at Muhlenberg. Reservations have already been taken for the *seders* to be held both Monday, April 9th and Tuesday, April 10th at the Hillel House (2343 Liberty Street) and for "kosher for Passover" lunches. The Hillel organization wishes all of its members, Jewish Muhlenberg students, faculty and administration, as well as the Jewish Allentown community, a healthy and joyous Passover holiday.

Seder table

What's new...

in the *Weekly*? The newest addition to the campus newspaper is this, the religion page. Since Muhlenberg is a church-affiliated college, the *Weekly* staff felt it would be appropriate to have all religious campus organizations represented in the college newspaper. While only the Hillel organization is represented in this first issue, all religious organizations will hopefully be represented in future issues.

Ladies Lax takes two of three; look strong

By Julie Rohmer

The Muhlenberg women's lacrosse team gave a solid effort last Saturday against Philadelphia College of Textiles and beat them 9-6. It was the team's second win out of three that week and was proof that the girls do have the talent to battle strong opponents and win.

The Mules were up 5-2 in the first half and kept up the pace through the second to hold their lead the whole game. The offense was led by Pam Loftus' three goals in the first half and an additional one in the second. Denise DiStefano and Michelle O'Brien both had two goals and Jen Ruconich had one. Dana Diorio was also a strong offensive player with one assist.

A main reason why Muhlenberg was able to hold on to their lead was the strength of their goalie, Mary Foody, who had eighteen incredible saves. Also helping to keep the Textile's offense under control was Kim Cottingham, Laura Shamer, Regina Alcorn, Michelle O'Brien, and Julie Rohmer.

Through the mud and puddles the girls fought for the ground balls and had controlled the passing and catching. Tracy MacDonald and Amy Feldman both utilized their speed to whiz past a few of their opponents at mid-field. The big difference, however, between this game and the others that the Mules have played this season is that they really worked well as a team and were able to pass to the open player in order to get the ball down to the offensive end.

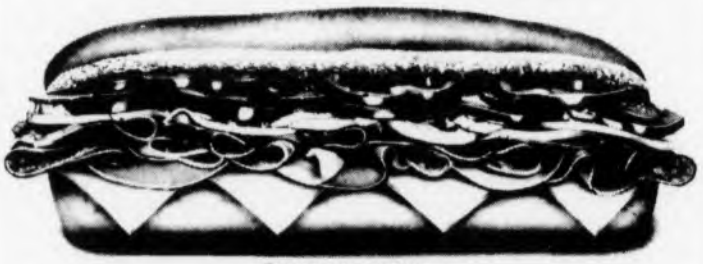
The women's lacrosse team has a strong mixture of players who have the potential to make this season a better one than they have had in the past few years. The team had begun the week with a good victory over Cedar Crest, 11-8. Unfortunately, the team had a tough loss to F & M on Wednesday. "We were outclassed by F & M because of their speed and skill," said Coach Patty Fosselman. But the loss didn't deflate the team's confidence as they picked themselves right back up in order to beat the Textiles.

The Mules are scheduled to play many more well-skilled and aggressive teams throughout their season. If the team works together and battles against their opponents to the best of their abilities, the women could have a promising season.

The Mules next home game is Saturday, April 7th versus Washington College at 1 p.m. on the field next to MacGregor. Come support them!!

STUCK IN BURGER-TORY?

Tired of burgers? Aspire to something higher. Get a Subway sub. We'll pile your favorite meats on fresh baked bread topped with free fixin's. When you're stuck in a fast food rut, take a Subway out.



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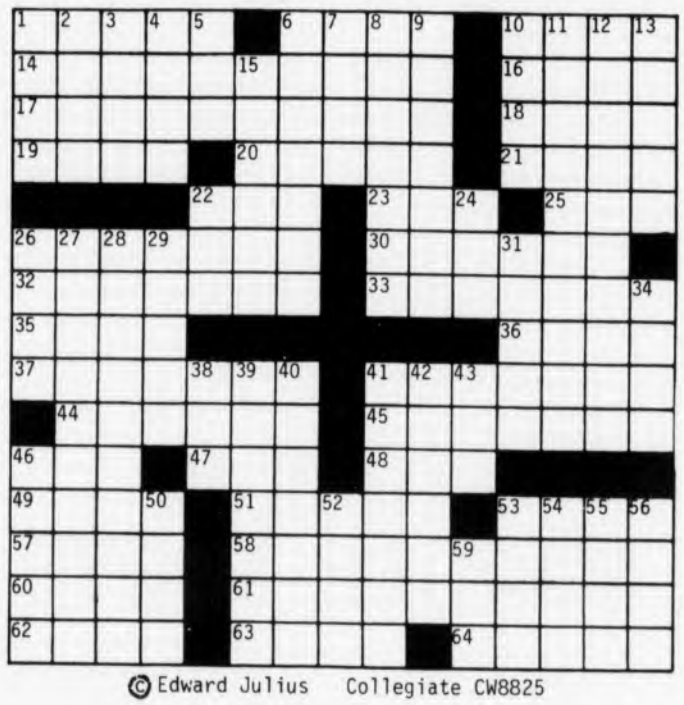
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

collegiate crossword



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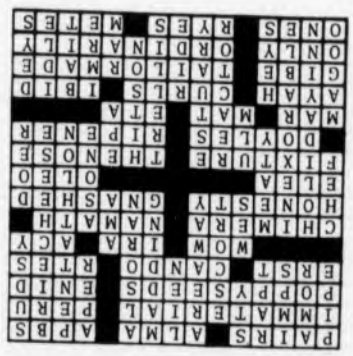
ACROSS

1 Poker hands
6 —— mater
10 Police alerts
14 Trifling
16 Arequipa's country
17 Roll garnish
18 City in Oklahoma
19 Formerly
20 Words of confidence
21 Highways (abbr.)
22 —— and flutter
23 Mr. Gershwin
25 Ending for leg
26 Imaginery monster
30 Football great
32 Best policy
33 Ground one's teeth
35 Zeno of ——
36 Bread spread
37 Wall or ceiling attachment
41 Pay through ——
44 Sir Arthur Conan, and family
45 Aging agent
46 Uglify
47 Wrestling medium
48 Zeta's neighbor
49 Maid of India
51 Lifts weights
53 Footnote abbreviation
57 Bit of sarcasm
58 Perfectly fitting
60 One's partner
61 On the average
62 Wad components
63 Bread and whiskey
64 Allocates, with out

DOWN

1 Calumet
2 Love, in Spain
3 Mischief makers
4 Entranced
5 Piggery
6 Basement access
7 Legal claim
8 "Far from the —— Crowd"
9 Finisher up the track
10 Imitator
11 Olympic event
12 Dairy product from France (2 wds.)
13 Like root beer
15 Chaperone
22 Ex-cager Unseld
24 Organization for Trapper John
26 VIP in haute cuisine
27 1942 Crosby movie (2 wds.)
28 Unyielding
29 Like good bacon
31 In harmony (2 wds.)
34 Activist
38 City on the Danube
39 Nuclear ——
40 Sea inlet
41 Vine supporter
42 Discovers (2 wds.)
43 Rater of mpg
46 Myope of cartoons
50 Attention-getters
52 Fair feature
53 —— Nagy, Hungarian hero
54 Enticement
55 "As —— as a painted ship..."
56 Actress Susan, and family
59 30-Across, in 1977



The Mules have improved greatly throughout the season culminating in a 5-4 victory over Lehigh.

Men's Lax crushes Mo's

By Norm Sutton

The 1990 men's lacrosse team beat Moravian 10-3. Their first win of the season came after a disheartening 9-8 loss to Ursinus College on Saturday. Ursinus' game winning goal broke the 8-8 tie with just one second remaining in the game to give the Mules their first loss of the season.

Versus Moravian, the Mules regrouped and in only their second game of the season routed arch-rival Moravian with an impressive display of offensive firepower. Goals for the game were spread around with the following players scoring at least one goal apiece: Michael Nochimson, Mike Gum, Paul Swanson, Mayo Smith, Jerry Alspach, Bo Huge-Jensen and Norm Sutton.

The high powered attack was headed by veteran players Bo Huge-Jensen, Mayo Smith and captain Brian "Spook" Carr. The mid-fielders showed some equally fine play by scoring 8 out of 10 goals for the Mules. The strong offensive line was backed up by solid defensive efforts by Tom Gorman and Greg Horun. Anchoring the defense, goalie Josh Davidson played superbly as he held the Moravian offense to only three goals in four quarters of play.

Overall, the Mules are optimistic about what looks to be a fine season for them. They hope to continue winning as they play Delaware Valley and Shippensburg in the next two weeks.

Tennis looks to improve

By Jon Lieb

Most athletic teams here at Muhlenberg are strong. Some are mediocre and a few are even terrible. When speaking of the school's elite teams over the past decade, one would be doing an injustice if they omit the Varsity girls' tennis team from their list. In fact, if one would name the Lady Mule tennis team as the 'Berg's strongest squad of the decade, they'd probably be proven correct.

It is for this reason that their present 0-3 record should be raising some eyebrows. Failure certainly has not been something that the team nor veteran coach Linda Garrett has been accustomed to. Coach Garrett has led her team to SEVEN consecutive league championships.

After opening the season with a loss, Muhlenberg has dropped two consecutive matches to Bryn Mawr (5-4) and Dickinson (7-2). However, the team is not nor should be in a state of panic. Afterall, all three of their losses came in non-league matches. Play-off berths, it should be noted, are based solely on league records. The Lady Mules first league match will be this Monday versus Albright.

If you are now wondering why this perenially powerful team has been slumping at the outset, there is a good reason behind it: INEXPERIENCE.

Out of their six single slots, only one is occupied by a senior. The other five spots are taken by either freshman or sophomores, and one junior. The team was certainly hurt by the graduation of Connie Cox (#2 singles) and Anne Bortolussi (#5).

Coach Garrett commented on her team's lack of veteran leadership; "Right now, we need more experience. Once we get more experience (as the season progresses), I think we will be able to pick up the league wins."

This year's singles players are Jen Cuccia (#1), Jill Gregor (#2), Megan Barry (#3), Lisa Hunn (#4), Dawn Degnan (#5), and Jessica Lewis (#6). Cuccia, Gregor, and Barry are all sophomores. Lisa Hunn is the team's lone senior. Jen Cuccia leads the team with a 3-0 record and has been playing very consistently.

Coach Garrett, despite the team's sluggish start, has remained very optimistic. "Although we've had a slow start, we still have our league matches to play. Our goal is to win our 8th consecutive league title and that is still within our grasp.

One thing is for sure, if the rest of the MAC Northeast division is counting the Lady Mules out, they might be in for a big surprise.

Track teams setting pace

by Lew Messinger

Mules vs. Haverford and E-Town Inconclusive

The talent rating for the 1990 Mule Track and Field team was inconclusive last March 24 at Widener. The Mules were pitted against host Widener, Haverford and Elizabethtown. The results by the end of the afternoon, without a doubt, left Coach John McVan with some mixed feelings. The men finished, taking 1 of 3.

Coach McVan cited the significant scoring void for 'Berg in the sprinting events as the main area for improvement. Haverford and Elizabethtown did not provide similar competitors for the Mules: McVan noted that, while 'Berg had no winter (in-door) track season this year, Haverford had just come off of an eight-meet winter season schedule that, of course, gave the men from Haverford a considerable advantage. McVan considers the victory over E-Town of little consequence, especially in determining his team's strengths, as E-Town had fielded an incomplete team. E-Town was only scored for individual eligibility championship competition.

McVan waits eagerly for the meeting with Ursinus on April 7. Ursinus is, perhaps, better likened to Muhlenberg, last year having finished 5th place in a conference with a field of 22 teams. Unlike the Widener meet, the meet vs. Ursinus should succeed in giving the coaches a better picture of their team for determining strategy for a season that, not long from now, will be already half over.

McVan remains optomistic in viewing his team's potential performance for the remainder of the season. The men's efforts during weekday and Saturday work-outs do not go unnoticed. McVan feels that, at the moment, the guys are giving it their best. And the result of their efforts will most likely come near the very end of the season.

Best of luck, gentlemen!

Haverford 83
Widener 65
Muhlenberg 23
Elizabethtown 2
Winning Scores
High-hurdles: 2. Steve O'Toole 8.1
1600m: 3. Muhl. 3:39
Javelin: 2. Peterson 149-1, 3. Frieda 146-10
Long Jump: 2. Peterson 19-6&3/4
Triple Jump: 2. Peterson 40-1, 3. O'Toole 39-6
High Jump: 3. Dorris 5-8

* * *

Ladies Go 3-and-0 at Widener

A replica of the start of last Fall's women's cross-country season, the Lady Mules kicked off the 1990 track season by sweeping Widener, Haverford and Elizabethtown.

The Lady Mules scored well in nearly every event. Coach John McVan was very pleased with this successful outing which was the result of an all-out team effort. While the Ladies collectively kept the ball in their court with a slim point edge, the upset could be attributed to sophomore Tammy Collins, who accumulated 20 points for the team. She lead in the discus, shotput, high jump and triple jump. While the team is young and in need of experience, it is evident that there is not a lack of versatility; versatility being a good asset to any team, something that is very useful to a coach.

Coach McVan is excited about the women's April 7 meet with Ursinus. The Ladies meet an Ursinus team that finished 7th of 22 teams in the conference. The Ladies' successful teamwork should lead to bigger and better things.

Good work, Ladies!

Muhlenberg 67
Haverford 51&1/2
Widener 16&1/2
Elizabethtown 13
Winning Scores:
300m: 3. Eberhardt 46.5
440m: 2. Pascarello 77.4, 3. Silver 77.6
800m: 3. Stelwagon 2:33.7
1500m: 3. Trimnell 5:41.1
2-mile: 2. Stelwagon 13:33.4, 3. trimnell 13:33.4

***See Track pg 7**

Elaine Gratrix

Gratrix hurls two(!) no-hitters

By Anne Collins

The women's softball team had a very successful week on the road. The Lady Mules swept two doubleheaders from Scranton and Dickinson and split with Elizabethtown on Saturday. The week was highlighted by pitching sensation Elaine Gratrix's TWO no-hitters against Scranton and Elizabethtown.

Gratrix notched an astounding 16 strikeouts in the opening game versus Scranton. The issue of a first inning walk was the only obstacle hindering her from achieving a perfect game. The Lady Mules scored four runs in the game as a result of excellent hitting from Chris Churetta, Karen Gratrix, and freshman Val Verenna.

Muhlenberg overcame tough weather conditions in the second game for a 9-3 victory. Vicky Preisler struck out eight and gave up only three hits for the win. Clutch plate performances came from Churetta, Kim Lapple, and Preisler.

The Lady Mules swept a doubleheader against Dickinson on Wednesday by scores of 5-0 and 3-2. Anne Collins pitched a three-hitter in the opening game and struck out two. She was backed up offensively by the bats of Churetta, Lapple, Julie Fogt, and Sue George.

Elaine Gratrix notched her second pitching victory in the final match, fanning four and allowing only four hits. The offensive attack was aided by four extra base hits by Shenon Hottenstein, Karen Gratrix, Kristen Isaac, and Elaine Gratrix.

Elaine hurled her second no-hitter of the season and the third of her career against Elizabethtown in Saturday's rain. She struck out six and the sole run scored was unearned. The Lady Mules scored a total of 18 runs in the five innings of play. Churetta went 3-4 and scored two runs. Preisler had four hits in five at-bats and crossed the plate on three different occasions. Overall, the Lady Mule offensive attack exploded for 12 hits in the game.

Muhlenberg was not as fortunate in the nightcap when they suffered a 2-0 defeat.

•See Gratrix pg 7

Baseball wins 3 straight

By John Macreery

Look out! This baseball team is on the rise. The Mules have won three straight and are 3-3 since returning from the land of cotton.

On Monday, the Mules faced Wilkes in Wilkes-Barre and were beneficiaries of the finest pitching performance of the year. Chris Schlenker went 7 innings giving up only one run on four hits. Schlenker, along with second baseman Mike White, homered in the game while Dave Sonnenberg rapped out four hits in aiding the Mules to a 9-6 victory. The win was head coach Sam Beidleman's career number 500.

And how about Craig Coffey. How many times can a player go 3-for-5 in a game and see his batting average DROP? Absurd, right? Well, the numbers that Coffey has put up against Mid-atlantic opponents border absurdity. Coffey's average in six games against MAC teams is .620. Coffey also leads the club in every major offensive category except stolen bases. Coffey has five while sophomore outfielder Paul Batt has six. Coffey is not the only player producing since returning north. Sonnenberg, with his four hit performance, is approaching the .400 mark and is second to Coffey in RBI's with 12. White has caught fire after a slow start with a .368 clip and two dingers. Mike Hoffman, second on the team in Batting Average, is hitting .421.

The hitting, however, was expected. Well, of course, no one can expect for the kind of production that several players have shown this season. The Mules, though were expected to score runs. What is encouraging is the way the arms have come around. Aside from Schlenker's performance, Rick Tallevi picked up a win in a 12-2 drubbing of Dickinson and Mike McGrory notched his first win, with some help from Sonnenberg, also against the Red Devils. McGrory, a freshman, has 10 K's in 8 and two-thirds innings of work. If Mike Christian can come back from arm troubles, 'Berg will have an excellent starting rotation with extremely solid support from the bullpen--two entities the Mules have been without in recent memory.

Hockey team topples Lehigh, 5-4

By Marsha Pincus

The Muhlenberg Mules added another game to their win column last week when they beat Lehigh 5-4. They did it with a makeshift defense due to the fact that several key defensemen (Kyle Gabovitz and Ted Davenport) were absent. In addition, the Mule defense took a rough blow when they learned that defenseman Jeff Cavendish suffered a season-ending injury.

The Mules, however, stepped up to the challenge. Regular defensemen John Phillips and Tom Gorman had to play the majority of the game, but remained focused through their physical exhaustion. Other players, most notably Sean Dweck, helped out by playing defense when they weren't playing offense. "With a lack of defensive players," said Kevin Mabley, "the offensive lines had to pull together to create scoring opportunities."

Lehigh opened the scoring with nine minutes left in the first period. But just three minutes later, Don Sucher scored the first of his two goals on the night on a pass from Tom Gorman. Lehigh kept the pressure on and scored with 2:45 left in the period, taking a 2-1 lead.

The Muhlenberg bench seemed a bit deflated by the second Lehigh goal, but it didn't take Dweck long to get the Mules fired up again. Dweck took the situation into his own hands, like he has done on so many other occasions. Five minutes into the period he got help from Don Sucher and Chris Barbarito to score the even-up goal. Dweck scored again only two minutes later on a solo attempt on the power play, giving the Mules a 3-2 lead.

The lead didn't last long as Lehigh came back only 28 seconds later. Down but not out, the Mules got an uplifting goal from their third line. Jerry Alspach made a perfect pass from behind Lehigh's net to Norm Sutton who flipped the puck over the goalie's shoulder for his first goal.

Muhlenberg seemed to have control and the lead going into the third period, but Lehigh took advantage of the time remaining. With only 42 seconds left in the second period, Lehigh scored to end the period in a 4-4 tie.

The third period was a close one. Both teams had excellent chances to take the lead, but the defense and goalies for both teams held tough. Finally with only four minutes left in the game, the Mules dynamic duo of Sean Dweck and Don Sucher combined for the winning play. It was Sucher's second goal, giving him a three point night.

Goalie Mark Abraham did his share in his last game in a Mule uniform, stopping 23 shots and ending up with a remarkable 83% save percentage for the season. "It was nice to end up with a win," said the veteran senior. "We had a lot of injuries and adversity this season, but we were able to pull this one out. I just hope the younger players will continue the strong Muhlenberg ice hockey tradition we have always tried to uphold."

The Mules season finale will be Tuesday April 10th versus Moravian at 8:30 p.m. The game will be played at the Ice Palace at 623 Hanover Ave. Come out and watch the Mules go out in a blaze of glory!

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Debitage found in sports field fill

by Aaron Raison White

Last week several Muhlenberg students found pieces of jasper in the football field. Because jasper is often linked with tools made by prehistoric Indians, Hope Luhman, an instructor in anthropology and archeology at Muhleberg, was notified.

Luhman found out about the jasper during her physical anthropology class last Thursday morning and took her entire class to the football field to investigate.

When the group arrived at the field, they found a strip of newly planted grass in fresh topsoil right next to the high jump area. The soil was littered with hundreds of pieces of jasper, which Luhman identified as debitage, or flakes made when stone tools are made. Although no actual tools were found, well over a hundred pieces of debitage were recovered by the class. Similar pieces were found in the baseball and soccer fields.

After asking around and making a few phone calls, it was discovered that the soil that contains the jasper is not originally from campus but trucked in by a topsoil company in Emmaus.

While it seems likely that the topsoil is coming from an a prehistoric Indian site, the company that is shipping the dirt, and, for that matter, Muhlenberg College, are not at fault.

The actual source of the dirt from which the topsoil company gets the soil has not yet been identified, but investigations of the Muhlenberg Anthropology Department continue.

Amnesty stages arrests

By George Auslander

On April 4,5 and 6 Amnesty International staged a mock arrest in Seegers' Union lobby. They incarcerated amenable Muhlenberg professors for bogus crimes.

Professors were mocked and leered at during lunch to prove a point: there are people around the world imprisoned for similarly absurd reasons. Professors were incarcerated for condemning wife burning in India-Dr. Paul; supporting Greenpeace-Dr. Garrettson; impiety and corrupting youth-Dr. Schlecht; condemning U.S. involvement in drug war in Latin America-Fernando Unzueta; and many other ludicrous reasons.

This teacher humiliation was the brainstorm of Amnesty International, a campus organization gaining membership and campus wide recognition. Amnesty International is an organization that fights for the rights of prisoners of conscience. These prisoners are men, women, and children imprisoned for their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language, or religion provided they have neither used nor advocated violence. It also works for fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners and an end to torture and executions in all cases.

Amnesty International is a global organization acting on the conviction that governments must not deny individuals their basic human rights. Amnesty works under the guise of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights that was passed in 1948 by the General Assembly of the United Nations. Since its conception in 1961 it has helped more than 25,000 prisoners. Last year alone 150 prisoners were released and they aren't just numbers; they're human lives.

Muhlenberg College's chapter did their part in contributing to the hopeful release of three men, each from Peru, Colombia, and Honduras.

*See AI pg 7

Don Ritter to address Eastern Europe

by Tom Lutz

Congressman Don Ritter will appear in the Garden Room on Monday, April 30, at 8:00 pm to discuss current Eastern European events and their effect on the United States. THe public lecture is being sponsored by Muhlenberg's Pi Sigma Alpha, the national honor society for political science. The program is free and open to all students, faculty and staff.

Ritter is currently serving his sixth term in the U.S. House of Representatives, representing Pennsylvania's 15th Congressional District -- the Lehigh Valley. One of a handful of 435 members of the House with a technological background, the only one at the doctoral level, Ritter earned his master's and doctor of science degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and his bachelor of science degree from Lehigh University. Before coming to Congress, he taught at Lehigh, managed the development of new research programs there, and was a consultant to industry in the fields of materials and manufacturing.

Since RItter lived for a year in Moscow, he is the sole member of Congress who has had extensive exposure to the Soviet style from the inside. He speaks fluent Russian and served on an US-USSR exchange program at the Baikov Institute of the Soviet Academy of Sciences. This has given him a lasting interest in US-Soviet relations and a commitment to human rights. Ritter is the ranking Republican member of the Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe -- better known as the Helsinki Commission -- which monitors the performance of the USSR and Soviet-bloc governments in human rightrs areas. Recently during the summer, he was invited by Lech Walesa of Poland as a distinguished international figure in order to monitor Poland's first free elections since World War II. Ritter is also Co-Chairman of the Ad-Hoc Committee on the Baltic States and Ukraine, and has been honored as the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America's "Man of the Year" for 1989.

Ritter makes good use of his background in committee assignments. He serves on the House Energy and Commerce Committee and two of its subcommittees: Telecommunications and Finance; and Commerce, Consumer Protection and Competiveness, of which Ritter is Vice Chairman. He also serves on the Science, Space and Technology Committee and two of it subcommittees: Investigations and oversight, of which Ritter is the Vice Chairman; and Science, Research and Technology. Ritter is the Chairman of the House Republican Task Force on Technology and Policy. He is the author of a nationally-recognized legislative proposal in the area of environmental risk assessment.

A strong supporter of quality principles as a key to American economic competiveness, Ritter was selected by The Quality Review magazine as one of the ten most influential figures in quality for 1988. Ritter is a member of the honorary societies Sigma Xi (for excellence in research) and Tau Beta Pi (for excellence in engineering). He is also an ex officio member of the board of associates of Muhlenberg College.

The lecture will consist of Mr. Ritter's views of the transformation of Eastern Europe and what these changes portend to the United States. A question and answer period will follow. A panel has been tentatively planned to appear and comment on Mr. Ritter's remarks.

PHEAA to recieve needed funding

The financially troubled non-subsidized Stafford Loan Program, administered by the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA), will receive emergency funding through legislation introduced by Senate Majority Leader F. Joseph Loeper.

The Loeper measure allocated $10 million in state funds to enable PHEAA to carry out a $100 million bond issue needed to extend the financial aid program, utilized by more than 30 percent of the Stafford Loan recipients enrolled in post secondary education.

Over 45 percent of students enrolled in State System of Higher Education (SSHE) schools receive funds from this program, making SSHE students the largest beneficiaries.

"These student loans are a vital part of the state's effort to ensure that our citizens have the financial help they need to attend college," Loeper said.

He noted there has been a great deal of concern expressed by students, parents, as well as college and university officials since PHEAA announced funding for this program was running out and that commitments could not be made of applications for the next school year without an infusion of money.

"By moving quickly on this appropriation, we assure students that funding will be available for loans next year, and reaffirm our commitment to providing student assistance and making higher education available to more Pennsylvanians," Loeper emphasized.

For more information, contact Jessica Chapman at (717) 787-6725.

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Weekly photo by Andrea Felton

Joseph Cornell

Cornell speaks on environment

By Susan E. Leiter

On April 7, 1990 in the Trumbower Lecture Hall, Joseph Cornell, a noted naturalist and environmental educator from California, introduced Earth Month 1990 by speaking on the importance of man's becoming closer to nature. The lecture, unlike many formal speaking engagements, commenced with an activity of stillness and meditation entitled "Expanding Circles." For the activity Cornell asked the entire audience to "learn to expand their self identity in nature" through meditation.

In the second group activity people formed an imaginary tree by using their bodies to represent various parts, such as a trunk, roots and cambrium. Junior Andrea Felton played the part of xylem in the tree. Cornell, in explaining tree imagery, said, "To understand something is to become it."

The third activity involved Cornell reading a poem about the life of a deciduous tree to the audience. The members of the audience by request shared three words that described their experience as felt through the poem.

*See Cornell pg 7

Democratizing Latin America

By Robert Lochel

On Thursday, April 5 in the Trumbower Lecture Hall, Muhlenberg welcomed former U.S. Ambassador and noted political economist Samuel F. Hart, this year's Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow, at a lecture entitled "Democratization of Latin American Countries".

"The news is good," proclaimed Mr. Hart, referring to the sweeping changes that have produced free elections, unabated rule of law, and free press and speech in Latin America during the last 10 years. Mr. Hart cited many reasons for these dramatic changes: the growth of education and communication, the building of a substantial middle class and the experience of failure.

The lecture, a culmination of a week's activities which included speeches and forums, was divided into two parts: the first, a short biography of the growth of democracy in Latin

*See Democracy pg 7

Honorary degree denied

By Aaron Ramson White

Reports from week of April 1st:

A suspicious person was in the General's Quarters. He asked if he could be this year's commencement speaker. When he was told that the speaker had already been selected, he asked if an honorary degree could be conferred to him anyway. He was asked to leave the premises and not to return.

Multiple Thefts from vehicles occurred along 26th St. Several Phi Tau pledges apprehended one of the non-student thieves. Investigations of this case are continuing in conjunction with Allentown Police.

The theft of a parking permit in the MacGregor Village parking lot was reported.

A trash can was stolen from Seegers Union, and a bench from the Union was put in the trees in Brown Mall. Other cases of vandalism were also reported.

There was one case of obscene phone calls.

A fire extinguisher was discharged in Walz basement.

Four false fire alarms were reported: One in Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house, one in Martin Luther and two on the third floor of Walz. both false alarms in Walz were caused by smoking too close to the smoke detector. Careful, guys!

Reports from after Easter Break:

Vandalism to a vehicle on Gordon St. was reported. Four tires were slashed. The incident is believed to have occurred on April 20 between 9:30 and 12:30 AM. Any information about this would be appreciated by Campus Safety.

The glass covers on two fire extinguisher boxes in Walz Hall were broken.

An exit sign in Prosser was yanked off of the ceiling.

The candy machine in Prosser was vandalized

A sink was removed from a wall in Prosser.

Toilet paper holders were broken in the Trexler Library.

Three people were caught playing with fire extinguishers. A reminder to everyone: Don't play with the fire extinguishers; you may need one to **save your life**!

There were five false alarms: two in Prosser, one in East, one in Eve Elisabeth and one in Henrietta House (Phi Sigma Sigma).

An underager was caught with alcohol in Tau Kappa Epsilon house.

Jewelry was stolen from a room in MacGregor Village.

An employee of Muhlenberg College was injured.

A previously stolen campus sign was found on the lawn behind Walz hall.

A Benfer suite was broken into and cassettes were stolen.

Population crisis: Fornos lecture topic

By Chris Feeley

With Earth Day celebrations and activities becoming more and more prevalent and commonplace this April 1990, Muhlenberg and the Environmental Club kept up the pace. On Thursday night, April 19, at 8:00, the Environmental Club sponsored Mr. Werner Fornos, president of the Population Institute, to speak on the population crisis.

His program, entitled "Gaining People, Losing Ground", dealt with how the population crisis is causing many of the other ecological problems that the earth is experiencing. Mr. Fornos did seem a bit disappointed at the number of people who turned out to hear him speak. However, that did not stop Mr. Fornos from telling the 20 or so people who did turn out in Shankweiler 109 some rather sobering statistics.

Said Fornos: "When you see all these problems that the earth is having, you must see that the one root cause for all of this is the population crisis."

Mr. Fornos spoke much about the deforestation of the world, especially in the tropical rain forest area. He explained that a large cause for deforestation is that fact that so many people in the Third World are dependant upon wood for fuel.

"Deforestation is going at a rate where one-half of all the forest in the world will be gone by the year 2000. There is a cutting rate of 100 acres a minute in the tropical rain forests. Fifty percent of all the rain forest in the world is located in only three countries, none of which have had a conservation policy until recently when Brazil enacted a conservation policy. We are looking at a pricetag of more than twenty-five billion dollars to replant a sufficient number of trees in the world to maintain a good supply of quality air," explained Fornos.

Weekly photo by Scott Boyd

Aside from speaking about environmental problems, Mr. Fornos spoke at length about the population crisis.

"We are adding 93 million people to the face of the earth... The population of the world is going to double in less than 40 years. The population of Africa is going to double in less than 20 years. In Kenya, the most populous country in Africa, if it continues to grow at the present rate, by the year 2065 it will be twice the size of the United States at 500 million people. We may well see the outbreak of mass starvation in Africa before the end of the century," said Fornos.

He also indicated that the population crisis was causing deserts to expand, top soil to erode. Another problem, the depletion of the Ozone layer, was linked to the current population crisis.

*See Crisis pg 7

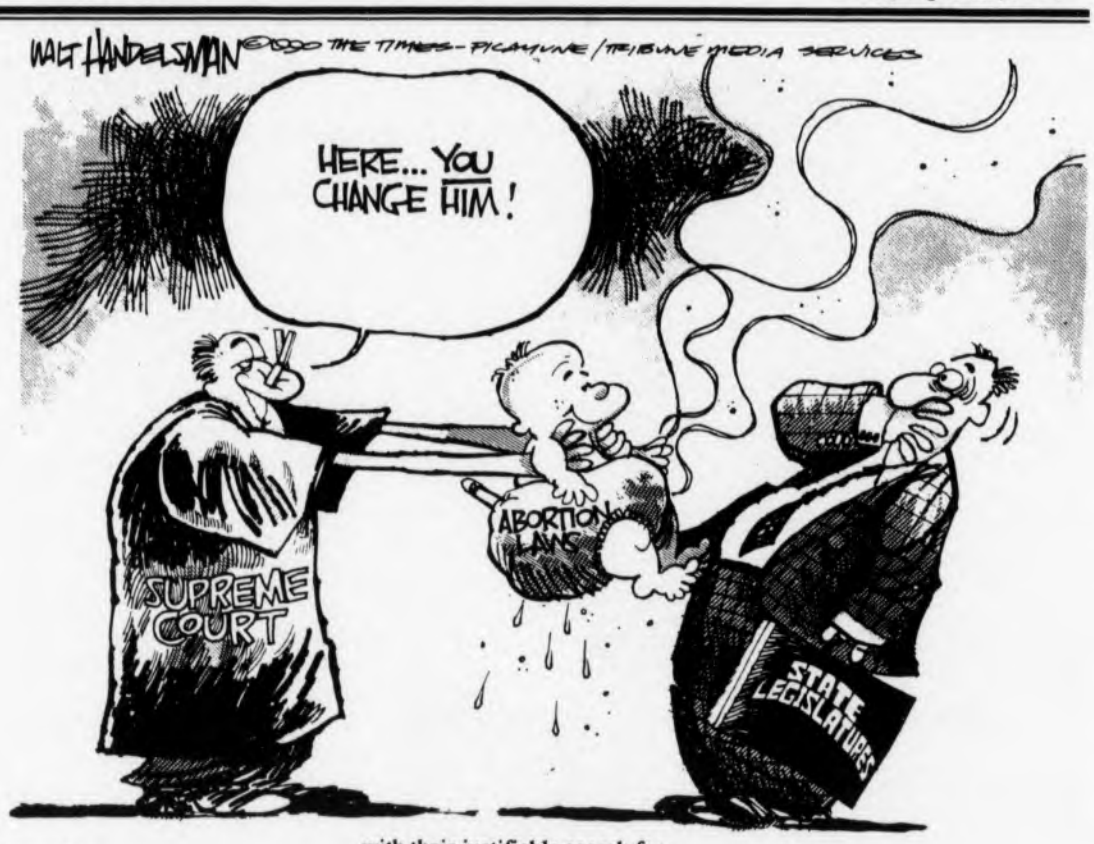
EDITORIAL
GEORGE SCHNEIDER

The abortion issue is a contemporary issue of great importance which deserves to be debated in a free and open manner. That is why I printed my editorial last issue. It had nothing to do with covert actions initiated by Student Council in order to silence the Muhlenberg Students for Life. By the way, the Pro-Life "facts" were not printed in *The Weekly* simply because the issues being presented as "facts" were not facts. They were opinion, so I asked various Pro-Choice members of the Muhlenberg community if they would submit their opinions to run side-by-side with the "facts" given to us by the Pro-Lifers. The Pro-Choicers declined, so I did not print the Pro-Life "facts" simply because I did not want to present one view on this issue without representing the opposite view. I had explained that to the Pro-Life students about three times prior to their anonymous, illegal, and slanderous midnight mailing. During the course of the past two weeks we have received many letters to the editor regarding the abortion issue. I was eagerly anticipating that, because after all - isn't that what a student newspaper is for anyway? It should be a place of debate where students can exchange ideas and hopefully shed new light on issues. That is why I would like to take this opportunity to clarify my opinions on abortion.

Being a proud graduate of "baby-bio" I do not feel competent enough to argue about the origins of human life. However, I do know that their simplistic and rather reductive "fact" that human life begins at conception is not a fact, but is a point of great contention among experts. The abortion issue deals not only with life and women's rights, but also with economics, medical ethics, religion, and many other issues. It seems as though the Pro-Life advocates appeal more to sympathy and emotion rather than to actual rational argumentation, as was the case with last week's midnight mail from the Pro-Life advocates.

I believe that a woman should be afforded the right to choose to have an abortion. I also feel that an abortion is a viable medical procedure, and with any form of medical treatment the patient usually is urged to secure a second opinion. Women seeking abortions should first be counselled as to what their options are, and most importantly, the positive and negative side effects of the operation itself. I do not challenge pre-abortion counselling, because it is a woman's right to know how an abortion will affect her, and what other options are available to her.

Pro-Choice advocates are not necessarily Pro-Abortion. I'm not. I simply support the right of women to choose for themselves, and not to have their choices dictated for them by a predominantly male legislative system. Why should the reproductive rights of women be subject to legislation, and not those of men? A man can go out and donate to a sperm bank with out even being legally responsible for his offspring, or even legally required to tell his wife. A man is allowed to get a vasectomy but a woman can't legally secure a safe abortion. Perhaps if we are going to apply Pro-Life rhetoric to women, we should apply it for everyone. Okay, so no more vasectomies, because sperm is potentially "human life." While we are at it, we better outlaw condoms, especially the ones with spermacide, because they kill potential human life - heaven forbid! So lets all lose grasp of the big picture and try to force regressive and reactionary legislation upon people in our close minded zeal to preserve potential human life. Oh, by the way we wouldn't want to prevent AIDS, because think of all that potential human life we would thwart in the process.



Pro-Life

To the Editor:

George, we hope you are happy. We are writing in response to your editorial concerning abortion and "women's rights." We have no desire to walk your "fine line" between this controversial issue and we welcome the opportunity to respond to your offensive opinions.

First of all, we would like to make it clear that the topic at hand is not women's rights, as so many are inclined to believe. The issue is the human "collection of cells" who is being denied the fundamental right to life which is enjoyed by all other further developed members of his or her species.

Abortion is the murder of an innocent, helpless, pre-born baby. Making derogatory statements such as the ridiculous comparison of pro-life women to black South Africans for apartheid will never change the facts. Human life is precious and sacred at any stage from conception to death and the deliberate termination of such a life is certainly an infringement of rights.

We are educated, ambitious college women. We wholeheartedly support women's rights. We are pro-life. To some, these statements may seem to contradict one another. However, the real contradiction exists with the pro-choice attitude. It is ironic to see women, who are overcome with their justifiable search for equality, take away the fundamental rights of another. Our objective is to clarify that while a woman has a right to do whatever she chooses with her own person, she has no right to harm or kill another body whether r not that body resides within her own. The pre-born child is in fact a dependent, yet separate and unique life who possesses a different genetic make-up than his or her mother. This child has a heartbeat at 18 days, brainwaves at 40 days, and begins to more and respond to stimuli within the eighth week (Dr. and Mrs. J.C. Willke, Abortion Question and Answers, 1985, pp.44-46).

We are for life--the life of the mother and the child. We are for choice; however, abortion on demand should not be chosen as a form of birth control. Adoption is a wise alternative for women who do not want or cannot take care of a child. We know that unplanned pregnancy is a traumatizing experience for any woman, and we do not wish to downplay her suffering or make unwanted pregnancy seem easy. We do not want to oppress women--we are women. We just want to guarantee life for all, because no one under any circumstances has the almighty power to determine the value of a life and choose to terminate that life accordingly.

Respectfully;
Susan Dooling and Gina Evangelista

Pro-Choice

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the so-called pro life flyer that littered the campus recently.

The so called pro lifers claim that various religions are represented in their group, implying that the prominent U.S. religions are included. This must not be true, since I have been taught that my religion is pro choice. In light of this, shouldn't this group just be an extension of CCM or MCF or some other church related group?

In the flyer, they interpret unequal dollars for pro choice and anti choice demonstrations as bias when this is clearly not the case. The pro choice side received more money because there were more people wanting to go to their rallies than to the anti choice rallies.

The say that they "assist" pregnant women through an organization called "Birthright." Organizations such as these are being shut down all over the country for misrepresentation and false advertising by organizations like the National Organization for Women (NOW). Besides showing extremely graphic false propaganda to their victims/patients, and occasionally falsifying pregnancy tests to do so, organizations like Birthright generally promise funding and support to pregnant women for

***See Choice pg 13**

Brahms to be sung at Lehigh

The Lehigh University Choir, Choral Union, and the Concord Chamber Singers will present Johannes Brahms "Ein Deutsches Requiem" Sunday, May 6, at 3:00 p.m. in Lehigh University's Packer Memorial Church.

Soprano Carmen Pelton and and bass-baritone Bradley Ellingboe will be soloists for the piece, which will be sung in German.

Steven Sametz, associate professor of music at Lehigh will direct the three choral groups in their first joint performance since 1988. Blaine Shover is the director of the Concord Chamber Singers.

Composed in 1857-68, the "Requiem" stands as the central work of Brahms' career, and is his first to combine mixed chorus, solo voices, and full orchestra.

Brahms chose the text from the Bible, which centers on the comfort of those who mourn. The piece progresses through seven movements, from the comforting of those who mourn to the blessing of the dead, who "may rest from their labours," and whose works "shall follow after them."

Pelton has performed at the Aldeburgh Festival in England as well as in Scotland and with several orchestras across the United States. She will be performing this year in the June Opera Festival in Princeton, N.J., and also in San Francisco, Pittsburgh, Tulsa and Omaha.

Ellingboe is a singer, conductor, teacher, composer and arrangers who has performed throughout the Soutnwest United States and in Norway. He is currently Coordinator of Vocal Studies at the University of New Mexico. This season he will perform with the Orchestra of Santa Fe, Jefferson Symphony Orchestra and the Grand Rapids Symphony.

The concert is dedicated to the memory of Jan De Gaetani, an influential singer and a teacher of Sametz, Pelton and Ellingboe.

General admission is $7; $5 for members of Lehigh Valley Association of Independent Colleges (LVAIC). Lehigh students will be admitted free of charge.

For more information on the concert, contact the Lehigh University department of music at 215-758-3839. For more information about the many events at Lehigh, call the Lehigh Events Line at 215-758-INFO.

NATIONAL SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY WEEK '90
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DZ NOTES

Recently, Delta Zeta attended Province Day at Penn State and came away with numerous awards. These included: Golden Heart, won by Beth Kushnick; Golden Crest, Laura Hamrock; Outstanding Rush Chair, Laura Hamrock; Outstanding Senior, Margo Trott; Excellence in Chapter Newsletter; Magazine Sales; Activities - trophy; Academics -trophy; highest initiate GPA; highest GPA on campus; Philanthropy -certificate; Rush -quota total; Pledge Education -100% acceptance.

Other recent Delta Zeta activities included a dance-a-thon held at ZBT, with Delta Zeta raising $1000 to benefit their philanthropy Gallaudet University, a school for the deaf. The philanthropy committee wrote a song, sang it in sign language, and mailed a videotape of it to Gallaudet. In addition, the philanthropy committee sold Jingles and Jelly Beans for Easter to raise additional money for various philanthropic efforts.

Aid money still available

Desperately Needed New Service Helps Students Locate and Obtain Scholarships, Grants and Financial Aid.

King of Prussia, PA --

College tuition fees, like everything else, are going up in leaps and bound. If soaring tuition fees are not problem enough, add to that the drastic cuts in government sponsored educational financial aid programs. These cuts, along with the escalating tuition fees, are putting a tremendous financial burden on today's college students. However, despite these cuts, there is still a great deal of aid money available from numerous other sources. Unfortunately, most students are not aware of this fact. Last year there was over $20 billion available is financial aid. Would you have guessed that over $150 million went unused simply because those students who needed it did not know it was there. Some studies have put the figure as high as $6 billion!

Many students think they, or their families, earn too much income to qualify for financial aid, so they do not pursue this method of financing. It is a *documented* fact that families with annual incomes of over $80,000 a year are applying for a receiving millions of dollars in scholarships every year. Also, another common misconception is that financial aid, in the form of scholarships and grants, is available only to athletes and those with high academic standings. Not true. Regardless of a student's athletic ability or grade point average, *any* student can qualify for a scholarship. Millions of dollars are being awarded annually in a wide-range of categories, most obscure.

This year it is estimated that there will be over $28 billion available in financial aid being offered from some 10,000 different sources. In order for students to get their share of these available funds they must first know the answers to two basic questions: *who* are these sources and *where* are they located? In addition, to increase the chances of being awarded money the student must be familiar with the use of several different techniques when applying for aid. They must know how to fill out the applications properly, they should know beforehand which of these financial aid programs are most likely to fit the individual's circumstances and needs. How much might one be eligible for? What are the chances the individual will qualify for financial aid? What options are there if they do not qualify?

These are but a few of the questions that plague millions of college students every year. So where can they go to learn about the countless financial aid opportunities available to them? They can begin with the school's guidance department, but generally know only about the most widely- known and used sources, the sources everyone runs to for assistance. As as alternative, students could try an "Educational Consultant." This type of consultant offers the student an opportunity to learn about *EVERY* financial aid opportunity that they are likely to qualify for; who and where the *obscure* sources are located, how and when to contact them, what to say, and how to say it *properly*.

College Scholarship Research Services of America (CSRSA) is a consulting firm, as opposed to a scholarship matching service. They are headquartered in King of Prussia, PA, and offer their services on a nationwide basis. They specialize in helping

***See Aid pg 9**

Murph in the Red Door

Weekly photo by Andrea Felton

A friend of John's

By Garth Lengel

Joseph Cornell, an internationally respected naturalist-educator, presented a dramatic re-enactment of the events in the life of the great naturalist, John Muir. The drama was held during the evening of April 6, in the Alumni Hall at Cedar Crest College. The Friends of the Parks sponsored the event in recognition of the "global connection" theme of Earth Day.

John Muir inspired generations with his heartwarming accounts and observations of America's natural beauty, particularly Yosemite Valley and the Southeastern Alaskan glaciers. It was Muir's enthusiasm that influenced President Theodore Roosevelt's decision to set aside thousands of Washington state woodlands as national parks.

Cornell played both Muir and a mountaineer friend, distinguishing the two by wearing a Nineteenth Century style hat for Muir. He began as the mountaineer, explaining that Muir, who was born in 1838 in a small Scottish village called Dunbar, surpassed his peers in curiosity towards nature and whimsical inventiveness. "The 'Early Rising Machine', one of his earliest inventions, consisted of an ordinary bed that rested on a spring. The bed operated by springing up and dislodging the sleeping child," claimed the mountaineer. His invention, the "Early Rising Machine", was created shortly after his family moved to the wilderness of Wisconsin. Muir traversed through America, stopping in Florida and California.

Muir did not travel alone. His dog accompanied him. Carlo, a Saint Bernard, led him though the Yosemite Valley. Cornell acted out and narrated Muir's first encounter with a Yosemite bear: "Carlo sniffed a bear in the woods, then he retreated to a safe position behind John. Finally John was able to see the bear standing on its hind legs, sniffing the air. John knew that the black bears in the east would flee if yelled at so he yelled at the bear. But this type was different, it just stared back at John. He began to panic but then remembered that the human stare was the most powerful stare of all--so he stared at the bear. After several

***See John pg 11**

Cuban culture on piano

by Laura Ann Caiaccia

Muhlenberg's Celebration of Women Artists and Latin American Week came together on Sunday, April 8th, with a concert by Cuban pianist Martha Marchena. The Recital Hall was filled with students and local residents for this cultural event.

Dr. Marchena, an acomplished musician originally from Cuba, now lives in Bethlehem and is an adjunct professor of piano at Cedar Crest College. She left Cuba in November, 1979, as a political exile and has been studying, teaching, and playing concerts in Miami, Florida,and (more recently) Bethlehem since then.

Sunday's concert included pieces from various Latin American countries such as Cuba, Venezuela, Mexico, Argentina, Brazil, and even Puerto Rico. Dr. Marchena led her audience through a musical tour through these countries, beginning with pieces that had their origins in folk songs and dances, and finishing with two pieces by Vill-Lobos, a Brazilian whose works seem to reflect both Brazilian and European composing styles.

On the whole, that the style of

***See Latin pg 11**

SNL's Church Lady

Comedian Dana Carvey, who is best known for his portrayal of the Church Lady on television's Saturday Night Live, will perform Saturday, April 28, at Kutztown University.

The show will begin at 8 p.m. in Keystone Hall.

Carvey, who also has appeared in the films Spinal Tap and Tought Guys, began a five-year stint with Saturday Night Live in 1986.

In 1984 Carvey teamed up with comedians Robin Williams, Billy Crystal and Robert Klein for a Showtime special called Salute to the Improvisation.

Mike Myers, who stars in the Saturday Night Live skit Wayne's World, will open for Carvey. Tickets are $8 for KU students with validated I.D.'s and $12 for general admission. Tickets are on sale now at Ticketron outlets and in the North Student Center at Kutztown University. All tickets sold at the door will be $12.

Weekly photo by Andrea Felton

The Muhlenberg College Wind Ensemble

By Laura Ann Caiaccia

The Muhlenberg Wind Ensemble gave its spring concert performance on Saturday, April 21st in the Center for the Arts Theatre. Alfred Neumeyer, the director, explained that the pieces chosen were intended as a tribute to a celebration of "the common man." The opening piece, in fact, was Aaron Copland's "Fanfare of the Common Man." In addition, the second half of the program consisted of pieces all by American composers, from Andrew Lloyd Weber to John Philip Sousa.

Two students got a chance in the spotlight: Susan Widmer, who played trombone for N. Rimsky-Korsakov's "Concerto for Trombone and Band;" and Scott Thompson, who conducted "Stars and Stripes Forever." Although most of the band consists of Muhlenberg students, some professionals were hired to "flesh out" the ensemble.

Dynamics do it

By Tracy Gartmann

Last Thursday, April 19 the newly formed and I must say colorful Muhlenberg Dynamics was received with overwhelming enthusiasm by an audience filling the Recital Hall. I went to this concert because Ann Lodge spent such a long time on the advertising and I figured why not? I didn't exactly get what I expected; it was a very small group of 10 with a lot of young faces and a room full of personality.

First and foremost it was obvious that they had had a lot of fun rehearsing. Full of so-called sound effects (thanks to Liz Yannet) and cute choreography, the many performances ranged from complicated to mellow. Drew Cardinale and AJ Irvin were hysterical in "Brush Up Your Shakespeare;" I think it is their amazing talent at smooth and clear expression on stage that gives their performances such glitter. Ly Wilder was especially dramatic and has an excellent range. Wilder and Shoonover reflect a sincere sense of experience up on stage.

The piano was a bit too loud and drowned out quite a bit of the singing in some of the pieces. I was more impressed by the bass playing, which gave the music the extra umph it needed. I can't say I was enraptured by the costumes, either, but it sure did give the Dynamics that feeling of unity and stage energy.

It was a good job done by a dedicated group of people. I hope they are given the chance to grow and develop over the next few years. Good job!

From Cornell pg 3

For the next activity Cornell gave each member of the audience an index card on which was printed a quotation by a famous naturalist such as George Washington Carver, John Muir, Rachel Carson and St. Francis of Assisi.

In the fifth and final activity, Cornell described an animal to the audience and asked the audience members to draw a picture based on his description. Mr. Cornell requested that everyone share his or her picture with at least three other people. He then revealed the animal to be a three-toed sloth.

His lecture and visit to the Lehigh Valley were sponsored in part by Friends of the Parks, Prevention Walking Group, Rodale Press and Wildland's Conservancy.

From Democracy pg 3

America; the second, a group discussion which included questions from a faculty panel and from the audience.

Mr. Hart's speech included comments on U.S. involvement in Latin America, which he stressed as not always being positive. In addition, he blamed massive economic problems as a stumbling block in democratization, reasoning that a large debt turns public opinion against democracy. The strength of will in the public for change, he explained, is a major factor in the success of democracy.

To conclude, Mr. Hart gave grades to each of the 21 Latin American countries, basing the grades on the growth of democracy in the respective countries. While giving high grades to Argentina, Uruguay, Chile, Bolivia, Venezuela, Columbia, and Costa Rica (the only A), Mr. Hart gave failing grades to Cuba, Haiti and Guyana. In the last two years alone, he announced, 5 of the 21 countries went from failing to passing grades. Ironic as it may seem, Mr. Hart gave the U.S. a B^+, citing an indifference in voters and an inefficient Congress.

The faculty panel, comprised of Anna Adams, Fernando Unzueta and Winfred Bacchus, challenged Mr. Hart on many of his points. One important question was: How can the democratic values of the U.S. be translated to other countries? As a reply, Mr. Hart explained that there is no one, single pattern to follow. The U.S. needs to examine all angles and propose appropriate action. In addition, he condoned the U.S. invasion of Panama, adding that the U.S. could have overtaken Noriega years ago; however, the CIA and DEA saw him as a useful link to the drug underground.

Mr. Hart came to Muhlenberg as the school's 7th Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow. This program, Dean Grenner explained, brings leaders to small schools for lectures, forums and interaction. In the past, the school has hosted journalists, editors and cabinet members. As a former ambassador to seven foreign countries, most recently in Ecuador from 1982-1988, Mr Hart has first-hand knowledge of recent changes in Latin America.

From Crisis pg 3

Mr. Fornos advocated birth control and education for Third World peoples.

"We are going to have a very changed world if we do not allow the 500 million to say that they don't want any more children," explained Fornos.

Mr. Fornos stated that religious groups are keeping the United States government from looking into new types of birth control. When asked what he felt about religious leaders, specifically the Pope, and their views on birth control, Mr. Fornos responded: "When a religious leader is being followed by only 20% of his followers, then to me, he has abdicated leadership. Eighty percent of the Roman Catholic population is practicing some type of birth control if it is available to them. In fact, the least fertile country in the entire world is Italy. I have much respect for the Pope, now that he is trying to advocate some type of natural birth control for Catholics to follow."

To finish off his address, Mr Fornos added, "I didn't mean to depress you guys. This is a problem which can be licked. It is probably one of the few problems which can be beaten in your lifetime."

Mr. Fornos maintains a position on the George Washington University faculty as an assistant professor. He served as a Maryland state legislator between 1966 and 1970. Frequently nominated for the United Nations Population Award, he is one of the leading experts on the human population crisis.

From AI pg 1

Muhlenberg students were encouraged to write letters to the respective countries appealing for the release of the three men. All possible scorn and contempt for the professors was put aside as students wrote over nine hundred letters. Some students jokingly asked if class was cancelled when they saw their professor behind bars.

The eagerness on the professors part was evident as they donned imitation prison uniforms and ate pastry from the dining hall. The bogus prisoners chanted and yelled for help. One prisoner even begged for the help of a Muhlenberg Weekly staff writer, "You're with the media; you should be doing something about this."

The cage, donated by the March of Dimes, was erected in order to evoke sympathy from an otherwise apathetic student body. One student on her way to lunch saw Dr. Carbone and yelled, "I feel so badly that you're locked up." An Amnesty member, "Why don't you write a letter in order to free him."

As Julie Zilberberg explained, "These letters are sent to the president of the country where the prisoner is being held. The letters are pressure from other countries to release the prisoner. The president will view the letters as bad publicity and release the prisoner. Volume is important for public attention. We can always use letter writers." Thousands of prisoners have been released to date as a result of the efforts of Amnesty International.

During the three day period, both students on campus and Americans at home learned more about the organization through this event. One student commented that, "I had heard of the organization, but I didn't know there was a chapter on campus." Amnesty also received publicity from a local television station and newspaper.

Amnesty International also presented a videotape of the Declaration of Human Rights. It was an animated video explaining the rights given to us by the United Nations. One Amnesty member explained that, "These rights are given to us, but most people take them for granted. We're making students aware of their rights. We're also here to make people aware of the group and what we stand for."

? ASK THE EXPERTS

What hours is the doctor in? Do I need an appointment?

There is a nurse practitioner, who is the Director of the Student Health Center, on duty from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. week days and a registered nurse available at all times. Most of your health needs can be handled by these professionals. The nurse practitioner is a registered nurse who has received additional training to do many things you normally think of the physician doing. She obtains medical histories, conducts physical examinations, including gynecologic examinations, prescribes treatments including antibiotics and other medications and does individual health education.

After your evaluation, if the nurse practitioner or nurse feel you should see a physician, an appointment will be made for you. A physician is available on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and on Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. It will save you time to call for an appointment for any of your health needs. However, you can and will be seen on a walk in basis.

Faye Ellis is the Director of the Student Health Center.

brought to you by Student Affairs

Yom HaShoah: a time to remember

by Lisa Spring

Yom HaShoah literally translates to "Day of the Holocaust," but is usually spoken of as the "Day of Remembrance." This act of remembrance is for the nearly 12 million people who perished during Adolf Hitler's campaign to create a perfect society for a perfect Aryan race. To achieve this level of perfection, Jews, gypsies, homosexuals, retarded and handicapped individuals, and other social outcasts were tortured and massacred. Poles, Bello-Russians, Rumanians, and other Eastern European countrymen were also persecuted and perished during this time of terror.

Holocaust is defined as "a sacrifice consumed by fire," or "a thorough destruction, especially by fire." Many of those who were sent to the six concentration/death camps: Auschwitz, Bergen-Belsen, Dachau, Majdanek, Treblinka, and Treisenstadt, were killed by poisonous gas (gas chambers) and burned in ovens (specifically designed for humans); therefore the era's label "holocaust." These millions of innocent people died a senseless and immeasurably cruel death and *Yom HaShoah* is observed to remember them and the heinous crime of which they were victims.

Yom HaShoah was observed this past Sunday, April 22nd and the Muhlenberg College Interfaith Council held a solemn and moving ceremony Saturday evening, April 21st, at 9:30pm on Academic Row. Six torches were lit to symbolize the six death camps and the approximately fifteen people who attended all actively participated in the ceremony of readings, meditation, music and prayer.

Chaplain Chittick led the group in an interfaith prayer, followed by a period of silent meditation and readings by Hillel director Rabbi Allan Saks and Hillel members. Beth Woolridge sang accompanied by John Moretz on the guitar; Professor Colodner recited moving reflections from the diary of a concentration camp prisoner. After reciting the mourners' *kaddish* (mourners' prayer) under the direction of Rabbi Saks, all of the participants concluded the service with additional interfaith prayer.

In a time when the enhancement of awareness and reform is the trend, in a time when conservation and preservation is in fashion, one must look back into the past and remember. Because prejudice on college and university campuses is on an upswing and only awareness and respect will allow us to reform and preserve. *Yom HaShoah* lasts only a day, but leaves a message that must last all year: "Never forget and never again."

NATIONAL SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY WEEK '90

APRIL 22-28

Worth Saving.

National Science Foundation, 1800 G Street NW, Washington, DC 20550

Religious groups join together on Interfaith Council

by Lisa Spring

Muhlenberg is a Lutheran-affiliated college, yet it has strong Catholic and Jewish populations. This noticable religious diversity on campus has produced a need for the enhancement of religious awareness and respect on campus, a need recognized by the college chaplain.

The *Interfaith Council* was established to address this need, and has been a central force within the Muhlenberg religious community. The Interfaith Council itself consists of at least one representative from and the advisor to each of these religious organizations: Muhlenberg Christian Fellowship (MCF), Lutheran Student Movement (LSM), Intervarsity Christian Fellowship (ICF), Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Catholic Ministry Center, and Hillel. In addition, representatives from the Alpha Phi Omega (service fraternity) and Amnesty International chapters are also part of the council.

Chaplain Chittick oversees the Interfaith Council and the programs it sponsors. Chittick attributes this year's council's loose structure to his being new at Muhlenberg and predicts only "bigger and better" agendas. Even this year, however, the interfaith council has had its hand in several campus-wide activities.

For instance, the Hunger Task Force, active each fall semester, is an Interfaith Council sponsored committee. Each organization involved in the interfaith council is also asked to send at least one representative to the Hunger Task Force as well. The Interfaith Council also sponsored an "Interfaith Thanksgiving Service" for the first time this year. Held the Wednesday prior to Thanksgiving, the service was conducted by the chaplain, a priest, and a rabbi, as well as by representative from each of the three main campus denominations -- MCF (Protestant), LSM (Lutheran), and Hillel (Jewish). In addition, the Interfaith Council sponsored a *Yom Hashoah* program this past Saturday evening (see article this issue).

The Interfaith Council serves as an occasion for each relgious group to discuss what it's planning, an opportunity for programming ideas to be shared and campus awareness heightened. Chaplian Chittick defines the council's purpose as "keep(ing) campus religious groups aware of one another," therefore establishing and increasing the level of mutual respect. The religious diversity at Muhlenberg lends itself to the formation of a strength not true elsewhere, creating an atmosphere of enormous potential. With the increased threat of religious tension and prejudice throughout college campuses, it is comforting to have an organization attuned to the feelings of the students.

What's happening in May

by Lisa Spring

On Sunday, May 20th, 1990, at 4:00pm, St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Whitehall with hold a special service of Vespers. This day is traditionally known as "Cantate Sunday." In recognition of this, and as the culmination of a series of musical programs which have taken place at St. John's over this past year, Vespers (evening prayer) will be celebrated in a fashion similar to that of Johann Sebastian Bach's time at St. Thomaskirche in Leipzig.

As a musical highlight of the service, a massed choir, accompanied by a chamber orchestra, with present Cantata No. 108 "Es ist euch gut, dass ich hingehe" by J.S. Bach. The program will be under the direction of Eric G. Gombert, the director of music/organist at St. John's.

The service is open to the public. A free-will offering will be received to offset the costs of the program. For further information call the St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church at 264-3784.

A conference on issues related to "Christian Caregiving for the Dying" will take place on Saturday, May 5, 1990 from 9:30am - 3:00pm here at Muhlenberg College. The Keynote Speaker will be The Reverend George W. Grubb, a Ph.D. candidate on Social Ethics at Princeton Theological Seminary and the Director of Development Resources at Lutheran Welfare Services. The Reverend Richard Hinkle, who holds an M.S. in Human Resources Administration, Pastor of St. John Lutheran Church, Slatington, will serve as moderator.

Panel members include Mr. David Buchmueller, President and Chief Executive Officer of Healtheast; The Reverend Dr. Gene Handwerk, Pastor of Ziegels Lutheran Church, Breinigsville and a Pastoral Counselor on the extended staff of Family Life Services at the Lutheran Home at Topton; Dr. Nancy Urankar, Medical Director of Leader Nursing Home, Allentown and a member of the Ethics Committee of Lehigh Valley Hospital Center; and Olive Roman, a volunteer from Lehigh Valley Hospice, which serves terminally ill persons and their families in Carbon, Lehigh and Northampton counties.

To register for "Christian Caregiving for the Dying" please send your name, address, telephone number and occupation, along with a check for $20.00 (payable to the Northeastern Pennsylvania Synod, ELCA) to The Reverend Edith Roberts, 4865 Hamilton Blvd., Wescoesville, Pa. 18106. Registration deadline is April 27, 1990.

To the Muhlenberg College Community:

On behalf of Amnesty International, we would like to thank everyone who came out and supported our letter-writing campaign to free political prisoners in Latin America. The event was a great success; it generated over 900 letters.

We are very grateful for the community's involvement in this event. If you would like to know more about Amnesty International, please contact Beth Kling at Box 1728 or come to our next meeting on Tuesday, April 17 at 7 pm in Shankweiler 109. Thank you again for your help.

Sincerely,

Amnesty International's "Cage Committee"
Beth Kling, Karin Nagy, Sue Sabatino, Matt Teeter, Megan Wagner, Maddy Walling, Julie Zilberberg

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Muhlenberg College Amnesty International Club, I would like to thank the Cage committee, especially **Beth Kling** and **Sue Sabatino**, all the professors and any others who participated and helped in making Amnesty's Cage event in Seegers Union Lobby on April 4-6 a success. 917 letters were written to help free actual prisoners of conscience. Congratulations and THANKS again everyone, you did a great job!

Respectfully,

Cori Battista '91
Secretary, Amnesty International

To the Editor:

THe executive officers for the 1990-1991 Student COUncil are as follows:

President-Brendan Kelly '92
Vice President-Sal Brancato '91
Treasurer-Deanne Edelman '91
Recording Secretary-Stephanie Clark '93
Corresponding Secretary-Andrew Lerner '92

Respectively submitted,

Stephanie Clark
Recording Secretary

Pencil stolen from CA

by S.A. Tyer

Last week a Dixon-Ticonderoga "99" special was lifted from room 264 in the Center for the Arts. Its owner described it as "brand new, like totally unused," and is offering a reward of 23 cents. "This pencil is not like other pencils," the victim was quoted as saying, "it has, like, a special personal value." People with any knowledge of this crime should report it to pubic authorities. In addition to the pencil, several pieces of string, a staple, and three aluminum paper clips were taken from the English department office. Work there has been reduced to a standstill. A clump of half-masticated chewing gum was found under a desk in Ettinger, and parts of an essay comparing activities in the Frat houses with ancient priapic cults was discovered wadded up in a corner of Seegars Union. A trashcan was found upside down in Walz, several odd socks were located in the laundry room in East hall, and in Prosser somebody found a cadaver. The socks were described as blue nylon and pink argyle respectively. A librarian reported that she heard a four letter word between the stacks, and another that she read one in the margins of a Chem textbook. A work-study student in the library remarked that she had seen at least two people deliberately step on the bronze Muhlenberg seal in the entrance. And late Monday several students were spotted smuggling copies of Sports Illustrated's Swimsuit issue into the Muhlenberg Room. The culprits were later found and beaten with sticks. A nickel was filched from a counter in the cafeteria; a letter purloined near the Edgar Allen Poe collection; and a faculty member's monthly paycheck ($36.23) was lost over by the condom machines in Martin Luther. Students are being asked to keep an eye out for a diminutive cane-wielding octogenarian last seen wearing an eye-patch and careening recklessly down Chew Street in what one witness called "a souped-up turbo-wheelchair, complete with mags and a rear window defroster." The man was seen ogling sophomores and disporting himself in unacceptable ways. He responds to the name of "Chops."

To the Editor:

The sisters and pledges of the Zeta Chi chapter of Alpha Chi Omega participated in the Super Cities Walk on Sunday, April 1, 1990. Due to the dreary weather only nine of the fifty or so pledges and sisters that signed up were able to walk, and together they raised over $250 for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Special recognition goes to Charlene Afflitto and Michelle Jacobs for raising over $50 each, and Jill Fetters for organizing the walk for Alpha Chi. We greatly appreciate the support we received from the campus and community as well as Muhlenberg's major part in sponsoring the walk.

Sincerely,

Suzanne Dockery
Public Relations

On behalf of the Alpha Beta chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi, I am proud to announce the new member of the new Executive Board for 1990:
Master: Steve Everett
Lt. Master: Dave Sonnenberg
Scribe: Jeremy Hirsch
Exchequer: Neal Katz
Sentinel: Glenn King
Historian: Drew Pitman
IFC: Todd Dechter

Respectfully submitted,
Jeremy Hirsch

To the Editor:

The Muhlenberg Wind Ensemble is proud to announce its newly elected officers for 1990-1991.
Scott D. Thompson, President
Tracy A. Gartmann, Vice President
Christopher P. Smith, Secretary
Steven J. Novick, Treasurer

Respectfully,
Christopher Smith

From Aid pg 5

college students of all income levels locate and obtain financial aid. In addition, they provide the students with a step-by-step comprehensive plan (strategies and techniques) to use to insure an award. Using the most sophisticated computer technology available, CSRSA will match the individual's specific circumstances to all of the aid programs for which they might be eligible. CSRSA can match the applicant's requirements from over 10,000 public and private, traditional and non-traditional, money sources representing over $15 billion in available aid.

To receive two fact-filled brochures entitled *"The Secret to Getting Financial Aid" and "10 Ways To Stretch Your Scholarship Chances"* contact CSRSA at the below address. The brochures are sent free and with no obligation to purchase anything:
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College Scholarship Research Services of America
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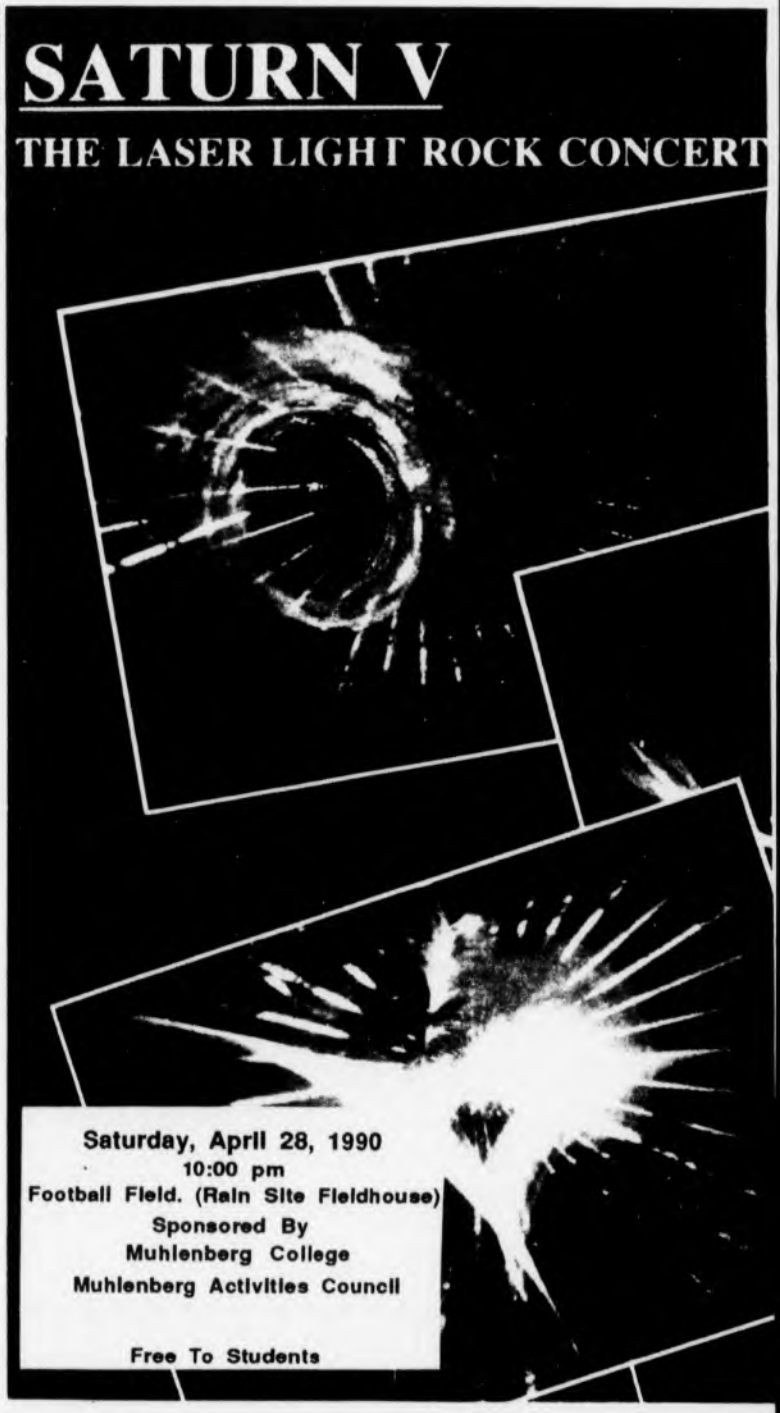

From Track pg 15
39'5", Steve O'Toole, 35'9&1/2".
Longjump: 1. Doug Peterson, 19'2&1/2", 4. Scott Wainwright, 17'10".
Polevault: 4. Scott Wainwright, 10'0".

April 21 found the Mules pitted against Western Maryland and Franklin & Marshall at Western Maryland. The same reasons for previous defeats could be cited for the resulting Mule losses---little pre-season preparation. F & M finished first (79), followed by Western Maryland (53), then Muhlenberg (45).

Leading Scores:
1500m: 2. Erich Heilemann, 4:14.5 min.
110 hurdles: 3. Steve O'Toole, 18.2 sec.
400: 3. Rich Baker, 53.0 sec., Chris Caryl, 54.3 sec.
800: 1. Mike Miley, 2:00.4 min., 3. Sean Farry, 2:04.1.
400 hurdles: 2. Rob Dorf, 64.4 sec., 3. Jim Paga, 65.1.
5K: 4. Jeff "Stretch" Mahn, 17:10.9 min.
Javelin: 1. Doug Peterson, 160'3", 3. Scott Freda, 147'8".
Longjump: 2. Doug Peterson, 19'6&1/4".
Triplejump: 1. Doug Peterson, 41'7&1/4", 3. Steve O'Toole, 36'1&1/4", 4. Raab, 35'5&3/4".
Highjump: 2. Chris Dorris, 5'6".
Polevault: 3. Scott Wainwright, 13'1&3/4".
Steeplechase: 1. Toby Paiva, 10:50.9 min.

As it stands, the men currently have a 1-and-5 record going in to the Wednesday, April 25, meet at Ursinus with Philadelphia Bible. The season will end as quickly as it began with the last men's meet at Moravian with Scranton and Albright on Saturday, April 28. There is so much to do and little time to do it. So guys, LET'S...GET...BIZZY!

Schedule:
WOMEN/MEN Moravian, Scranton, Albright at Moravian Sat. April 28 1 PM.

From Softball pg 16
squad is a team in the truest sense of the word and their triumphs come as a result of a combined sense of togetherness, desire, and dedication.

From Lax pg 15
score a goal to raise the Mule's total to 4 goals. Muhlenberg just wasn't able to score on their last few shots of the game, though, and were not able to take the victory.

The women's lacrosse team has three more oppotunities this week to prove their talent when they play against Glassboro State, Susquehanna, Widener. The team especially wants to thank the senior players, Jen Ruconich and Michelle Prol, for their dedication and effort; and to Coach Patty Fosselman, and Assistant Coach Jeff Tipping, for their support and hard work. Good luck to the seniors and, also, to the team next year!

Off Year for Lady Mule Tennis

By Jon Lieb

The Lady Mule tennis team's season is coming to an end. It was a season that would have to be labeled as a disappointment, especially in light of the tremendous success that Coach Garrett and her girls have enjoyed over the past decade. Up until this season, they had won eight consecutive league championships. However, this string of glory will end this year. The Lady Mules record stands at 4-6, with only one match versus Swarthmore remaining.

Coach Garrett, though disappointed about her first under.500 season in recent memory, did look optimistically on performances by her three leading players. #1 singles Jennifer Cuccia had a near perfect season. She presently maintains a stellar 9-1 record. Lisa Hunn and Dawn Degnan also were praised by their coach on their performances throughout the season. Hunn and Degnan played very well in the #2 doubles slot. Cuccia and Megan Barry (#2 singles) will play singles in the M.A.C. individual tournament. Dawn Degnan and Lisa Hunn will play doubles in the same tourney. It will be held on May 4-5 at Gettysburg.

Perhaps the Mules best victory of the season came in the form of their 8-1 thrashing of rival Moravian. The highlight of this demolition could easily be seen in Muhlenberg's #1 singles performance. Jenn Cuccia, who plays in this spot, disposed of her opponent in rare fashion. Cuccia defeated Moravian's Amanda Fillman by the score of 6-0 and 6-0 again. Lisa Hunn, Dawn Degnan, Hallie Hyman, and Danielle Gollinger all scored victories in the massacre.

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April 29 11 AM Chapel
Choir Recognition Sunday
April 26 10pm Chapel
Informal Eucharist
Last Sunday service will be on 5/6/90

? ASK THE EXPERTS

How can I get involved in community service at the college?

There are numerous ways to get involved in community service at Muhlenberg.
a. Join APO, the college's community service fraternity.
b. If you're "Greek", get involved with your organization's philanthropy. Create a new project!
c. Participate in the college-wide Community Service Day, scheduled in the fall of each year.

What if I want to work as a volunteer for a particular type of charity/social service organization? How do I find out who needs my help?

Jenny Chu, class of '91, has been serving as the Volunteer Coordinator in the Student Activities Center since September. She has gathered information concerning opportunities for community service throughout the Valley. Whether you're interested in working with children or the elderly, Jenny can get you in touch with a group that's right for you!

Most importantly, remember that you can create any opportunity in the area of service that you desire. Just stop in the Activities Center, and we'll help you make your ideas happen. Get creative and get involved!

Debrah N. Hoff, the Assistant Dean for Student Life at the College and an '84 alumna of Muhlenberg

brought to you by Student Affairs

From Latin pg 6

the Latin American composers seemed to be very different from that of the pieces that one might usually hear at a Muhlenberg piano concert. There were many fast paced rhythms and syncopated beats, giving energy to the pieces, while the musical phrasings still allowed for a lyrical character.

Martha Marchena herself played with energy and force, allowing the the expressivness of each piece to be felt by the audience. After this powerful performance, Dr. Marchena spoke informally with some of the audience during the reception held in her honor in the Galleria.

From John pg 6

moments of staring, the bear left the area without further incident. Muir reflected on the encounter and concluded that the bear had better forest manners than he had."

Muir's Buddhist-like philosophy was captured by the following statement: "Bears are made of the same dust as us... and its blood is poured from the same fountain." The mountaineer character recited sections of Muir's journal which advocated experiencing the unity of life by becoming one with nature. In reference to the giant Sequoias, the mountaineer selected another passage, "You might as well cut down some of the greatest men if you cut down these."

Cornell ended the drama with a climactic story of Muir and a dog named Stakeen. The two explorers left the safety of their camp in Southeastern Alaska during a windstorm to explore a seven-mile wide glacier. Upon the return back to camp, they encountered a crevasse that spanned 40 feet. A tiny ice-bridge joined the two sides.

Backtracking would be impossible since they had to cross an eight foot crevasse in which the opposite side in relation to their position now was several feet higher. John carefully crossed and then looked for Stakeen to follow his example. He called for Stakeen, but Stakeen was too frightened to attempt the feat. After several minutes of cajoling, Stakeen began to walk across the crevasse. Front legs to hind legs in an inchworm fashion, Stakeen reached the cliff face side. Stakeen placed paws into footholes that John had made for him. While running up the cliff face, Stakeen slipped on the fifth foothole, but luckily made contact with the sixth foothole. Stakeen spouted over cliff edge, passed John in an adrenaline induced state, and then flopped up and down in the snow. John called to Stakeen to which the response was a powerful jump into his arms. "John saw so deeply into the life of Stakeen that he thought he saw into all animals," explained the mountaineer, "From that moment on he was able to see into the heart of all his horizontal brothers of the animal world."

Muir founded the Sierra Club which to this day embodies his appreciation of nature. "He wanted to touch the heart of nature," said Cornell. And through John Muir's pathway to nature, many have touched the heart of nature.

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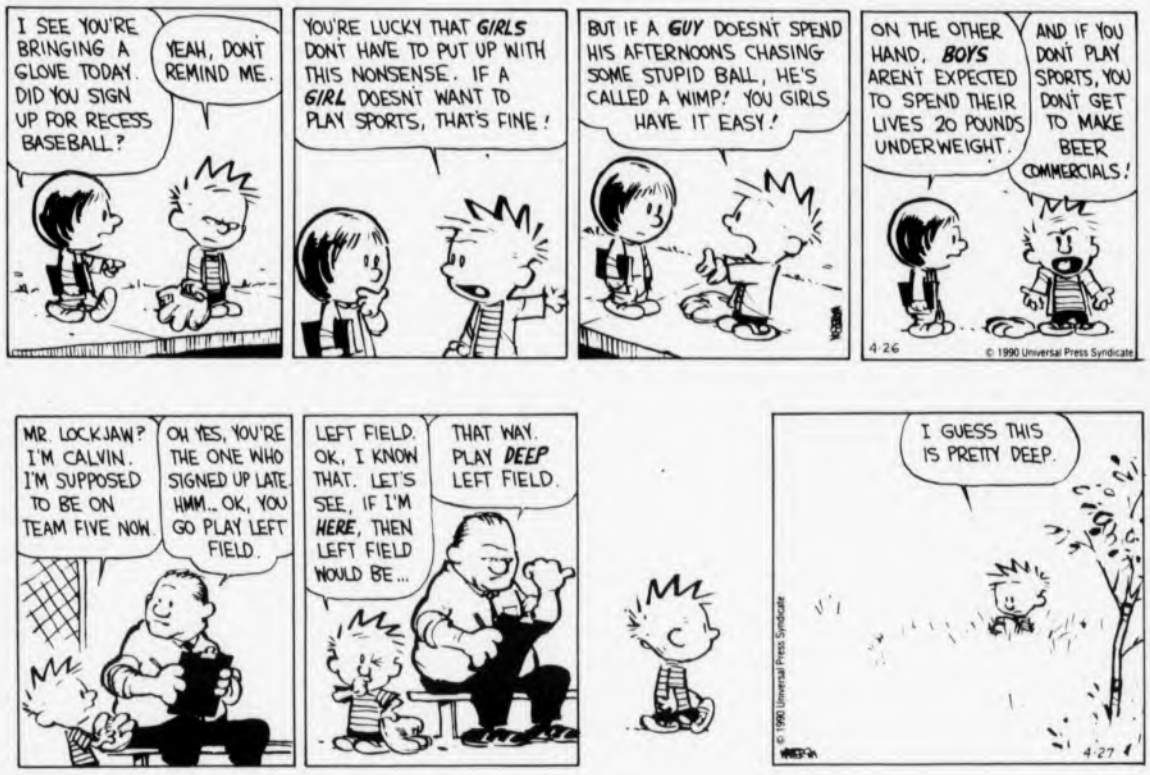
JAPANESE ARTS AND CULTURE IN TRANSITION
by Dale John Ream

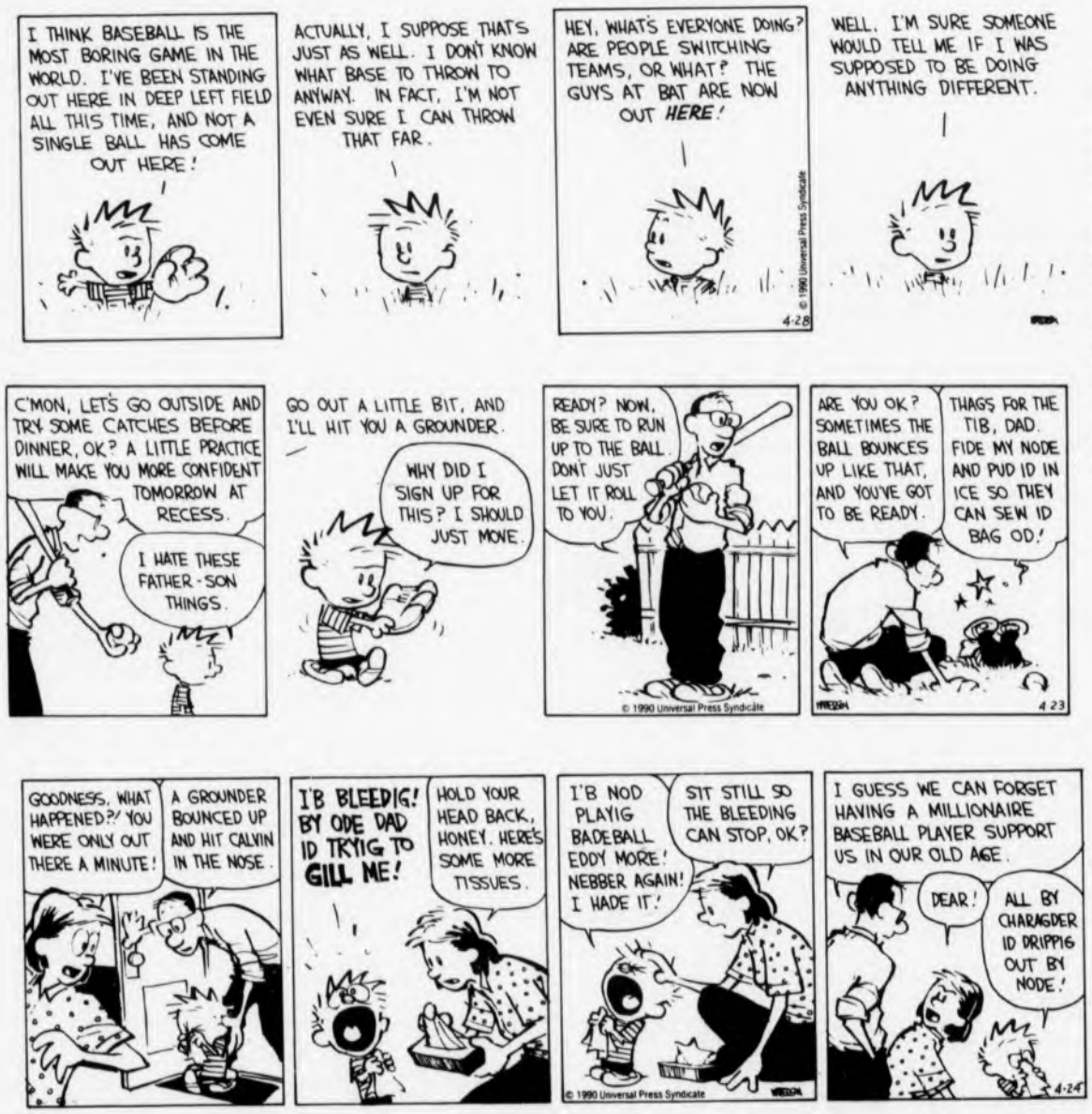
Mr. Ream holds an M.F.A. degree in directing with emphasis on Japanese theatre studies from the University of Hawaii at Manoa. He studied Kabuki acting under Matagoro Nakamura, head acting teacher of the National Theatre of Japan, and has done 15 years of research on Oriental theatre.

Monday, April 30 at 11 am
in the Recital Hall, Center for the Arts

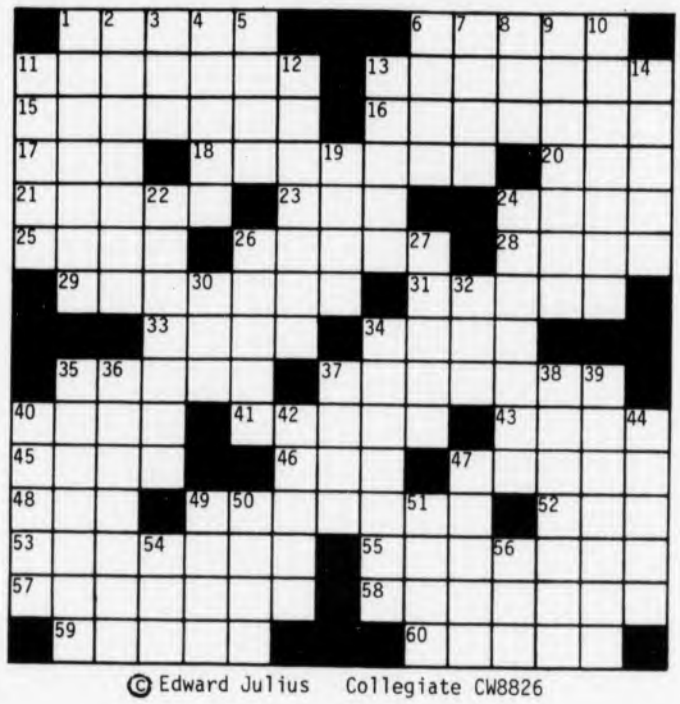
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson





collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

1 Jack ——
6 Paul and Leo, e.g.
11 Fanleaf palm
13 Crazy
15 Shaded walk
16 Howl
17 Command to a dog
18 Spins
20 "Mama ——"
21 Lines of stitching
23 Dynamite
24 Certain fuel
25 Aware of
26 —— maid
28 Table scraps
29 Certain muscles
31 Alysheba, for one
33 Does the conga
34 Type of plane
35 Oar part
37 Manages
40 Command to a dog
41 Ignominy
43 Oz actor
45 Ending for lumin
46 Sphere
47 Be slow in leaving
48 Humor
49 African river
52 Disencumber
53 Teach
55 Watch brand
57 Obtains
58 Wrench
59 Passover meal
60 Punches

DOWN

1 Standing out from the rest
2 Appease
3 Basketball need
4 Imitators
5 Fuss
6 Wan
7 Responsibility
8 "—— Joey"
9 Inflames with love
10 Feed fully
11 Italian poet
12 Rags
13 Montana city
14 Water performers
19 Picnic problem
22 Candidate in '84
24 Type of Toyota
26 Sulks
27 River to the North Sea
30 Mr. Grauman
32 Command (abbr.)
34 Frolics
35 Moreover
36 Class format
37 David's instrument
38 Piece of jewelry
39 Historic places
40 Cut
42 Residences
44 American painter
47 Of a musical sound
49 Wash
50 Roman road
51 Louis Armstrong's nickname
54 "El ——"
56 African antelope

From Choice pg 4

pre-natal care and infant medical care. However the promises of funding almost always turn out to be not much more than a referral to the local Welfare Agency.

As of yet, I have only seen so-called "facts" of the week that are either lies, twists of true fact, propaganda, or omitting important information that would weaken their stance.

Even the name they use for their group - pro life - is an obvious contradiction and a propaganda tool. It is common knowledge that thousands of women die each year in the U.S. when abortion is illegal.

Although I respect their right to their opinion, I do not appreciate being assaulted with lies and misrepresentations.

Sincerely,
Julie Zilberberg

Credible

To the Editor:

George Schneider's "Pro-choice and Women's Rights" is an editorial so completely devoid of fact, so shallow in its analysis and so eager to pander trite political slogans that it trivializes the important issue of abortion.

First and foremost, equating abortion with women's rights is the height of male chauvinism. Playboy magazine's financial support of pro-abortion lobbying groups clearly demonstrates this chauvinism. Be honest, do men advocate abortion to support "women's rights", or as an "out" to avoid responsibilities resulting from their sexual adventurism?

The increases in rape and abuse since 1973 (when abortion was legalized) and the fact that a woman still earns only a fraction of every dollar that a man makes proves that abortion has done nothing to promote respect for women or improve her economic position in society. It only serves a man's selfishness.

Second, why are "pro-choice" people actively covering up the fact that abortion is harmful to women? Annually, more women suffer serious physical complications - and even death - from "safe, legal" abortions, than did before legalization in 1973. Investigations into "legal" abortion clinics have revealed abortions done on women who were not pregnant, unqualified personnel and unsterile equipment. And "pro-choice" groups have actively lobbied against health regulations for abortion clinics as well as laws requiring that a woman be told of possible abortion risks and alternative services.

Third, when "pro-choice" groups deny that an unborn child is a living human being, they deny a basic biological fact. Not opinion. Fact. Scores of doctors, scientists and medical textbooks are in agreement on this. An unborn child possesses a heartbeat and brainwaves. He or she can feel pain. Unfortunately, abortion is legally permissible throughout all nine months of pregnancy for any reason. Every year approximately 4,000 abortions are done after the sixth month! Approximately once every day a failed abortion results in a kicking, breathing baby.

Finally, the words "pro-choice" are an euphemism. Why do so many people who claim to be "pro-choice" become so angry when anyone suggests a choice other than abortion? - or criticizes abortion: The message is clear: choose abortion or shut up. If George Schneider were truly "pro-choice" he would welcome the diversity and opportunity for open discussion Muhlenberg Students for Life offers.

Mr Schneider, instead of pontificating your self-serving pro-abortion rhetoric, why not help women face crisis pregnancies? I did. In 1988 I quit a $28,000/year engineering job to work for 13 months at $12/week in a New York City Shelter for pregnant women and their children. Does this make me "better" than you? Of course not. Just more credible.

Sincerely,
Karl Dresen
Lehigh University '84

It seems to me Mr. Dresen that the only people pontificating their own views are people like you who send anti-abortion propaganda to others who do not agree with your views. I was considering running the disgustingly graphic photograph of the bloody human fetus being suspended in the air by a tweezers which you sent me, but I did not want to resort to your tactics in order to show your type of propaganda. I have a feeling that the general public is becoming quite tired of being bombarded with the scenes of graphic brutality which you distribute.

To the Editor:

We are writing to let the Muhlenberg community know about the formation of a new group called "Concern for Equality". It is an organization which promotes awareness of women's rights, the rights of other oppressed groups, and issues addressing these concerns on campus. Our first meeting had an excellent turnout (both men and women) We would like to extend an invitation to the rest of the community (students, faculty, staff and administration) to join us in our efforts to better educate the community. Our next meeting will be on May 1st at 6:00 pm in the Union lobby.

Some of the issues on campus that we are concerned about are:

*Pro-choice: We would like to educate the Muhlenberg community on the pro-choice stance.

*Sexist language: it is inappropriate for faculty, students or anyone to A) refer to female students as "girls while referring to male students as "men", and b) use only the pronoun "he" when referring to non-gender-specific roles. More than half of this campus consists of women, as does the rest of the world; we need to acknowledge this fact.

*Inadequate health facilities for women: Women who need or want to have a gynecological exam must leave campus to do so. Women should have access to a gynecologist on campus. Prescription birth control is currently not available.

*Sexual harassment: Women should feel free to walk across campus at any time of the day or night without being physically or verbally harassed. Women should also be free from harassment in the classroom, in the residence halls and anywhere else on campus.

We hope that you are as concerned about these issues as we are. Please join us and show your support at our next meeting.

Sincerely,
cori battista, Karen Bleakley,
Beth Kling, Julie Zilberberg

Midnight Mail

To the Editor:

I am writing to you in response to the "pro-life" flier distributed around campus on the night of Tuesday, April 17. I would like to challenge some of the terms they use in describing others as well as themselves. I was involved in organizing bus trips to two pro-choice rallies, so I feel I have a clear idea on this matter.

Many of the students who went on the trips do not consider themselves pro-abortion as unfairly labeled them, but rather pro-choice. Who are you to impose your terms (and personal values as well) on us? Some of these "pro-abortion" students would not get an abortion themselves, but they feel that the choice is finally up to each individual person, and that one should not impose their beliefs on others. Their theory on this is, if you yourself do not want an abortion for whatever reason you do not have to have one. We would never force anyone to have an abortion against their will. But if you do want an abortion for whatever reason, you too can have one. Now that is not "pro-abortion" but pro-choice. Your beliefs do not leave people with a choice. Thus we can refer to you as anti-choice. And do not write "The choice is yours" on the bottom of your flier if you do not support this ideal. For some people at Muhlenberg, the choice is to have an abortion. Yes, the choice is ours. Not yours.

I also would like to know why you are so compelled to call your group "pro-life" when you know millions of women have died from illegal abortions.

Thank you
Maddy Walling

The FACTS

To the Editor:

Today I received a flyer under my door from the Muhlenberg Community for Life. I would like to clarify many of the "facts" presented in this flyer.

First of all, Student Council has not been biased in the allocation of funds to this group. Here are the facts:

1. On April 6, 1989 students approached Council for the first time to get money for a pro-choice rally. Council allocated $592 for a 22 passenger bus and specifically told the group that this trip must be open to both pro-choice and pro-life students.

2. A second group approached Council on September 7, 1989 for the funding of another bus to a pro-choice rally. Council allocated $362 for a 41 passenger bus.

3. A pro-life group approached Council to fund a 39 passenger bus for a pro-choice rally. Although I do not have the figures for how much money was allocated, it was probably around the same cost as the 41 passenger bus funded for the pro-choice group--approxiamately $350. Only 4 students attended the rally, amounting to a significant loss of funds.

4. By this time Council was running short on funds To those who do not know, the Student Activities fee funds these activities. Council allocated $450 for a 46 passenger bus going to a pro-choice rally, and required that each person attending pay $10 each to help subsidize the actual cost of the bus.

5. When the pro-life group approached Council on November 30, 1989, they asked for $732 for a 39 passenger bus. Council could only allocate $390 for the bus and once again required that each person pay $10 to help subsidize the cost of the bus. This group also noted that they would most likely be able to receive funding from other sources. At this point, Council had only $397 left in the Student Body Fund. In total, only $1404 (not $1600) was allocated for pro-choice buses and at least $600 for the pro-life buses. At any rate, the pro-life group had not approached Council until after 2 buses had been funded for the pro-choice groups. Any slighting that occurred was due to a lack of funds in Council's budget. The Student Body Fund is for all clubs, not just for the funding of pro-choice and pro-life buses.

The second area I would like to address is the constitution of the Muhlenberg Community for Life. Council went into executive session (as it is entitled to by their constitution, and as it does on other occasions, not just this one) to discuss the "Purpose" section of the constitution. Besides grammatical changes, Council asked the group to take out one sentence which read "our beliefs have been fortified by the biologically proven fact that human life exists at conception and thus deserves protection." This is not a purpose of the club and as such does not belong in the constitution. Council also asked that part of one sentence be deleted which stated "we shall be a non-denominational group and as such shall embrace all persons

*See FACTS pg 14

Weekly photo by Berto Hyun

Samuel Hart

From Facts pg 13

who value the sacredness of human life and take an active role against abortion and infanticide." The highlighted section was offensive to many who felt that this implied that others not in the club did not value human life. These were the only changes. One member of Council suggested that the name, "Muhlenberg Students for Life" be changed to "Community" since membership was open to students, staff, faculty and administration. At the time, the club President Susan Tuzzeo had no objections. It is odd that she does now.

The 1989-1990 Student Council has always tried to be objective when dealing with this issue. Not once was any Council member's personal beliefs brought up. Council represents the students, not their own personal beliefs. I am sorry that Ms. Tuzzeo would distort the facts in this way for the benefit of promoting the Muhlenberg Community for Life.

Sincerely,
Kristin Erato
Former Student Council Rep.

To the Editor:

You have provoked a response.

A human being has a physical beginning when its unique lifetime DNA is assembled, i.e. conception, and that human being has a physical ending, i.e. death.

Men and women want to decide what they will do with their bodies. Concerning the private rite of creation and the private right to uterus scraping there is great emotional turmoil.

I always buckle my seat belt.

Sincerely,

Barbara Platou Gerra

Tired of offensive mail

To the Editor:

I feel that, as a pro-choice member of the Muhlenberg community, time has come for me to speak up. For the past two semesters I have been bombarded with a multitude of unsolicited "facts", flyers and signs, all attempting to convert me to an anti-choice stance on the abortion issue. I feel I have been tolerant, not resorting as others have, to ripping down posted materials or other such vandalous acts, however, my patience is wearing thin. As a pro-choice advocate, I pride myself in the belief that everyone has the right to his or her own personal opinion an that opinions are not a matter of right or wrong. I respect others' opinions and wouldn't dream of trying to convince them of the errors ot their ways. Part of this belief restrains me from discussing abortion with those whose view I know differs from mine, after all I'm not interested in changing their values system, just in preserving my own. But the anti-choice faction of this school obviously does not think that I am capable of forming my own opinion as they continue to shove their opinions down my throat day after day. If I wanted their slanted "facts" I would cone to them. From now on, I would appreciate it if they would not waste my time or the precious resources of our planet by putting their propaganda under my door. I suggest that if you exclude just me from your list it may save a tree (and my sanity). I think I have a right to ask that I be exempt from this information service. After all, if you don't want to receive junk mail, federal law provides that companies must stop sending it to you upon request. This is my written request, and I urge all others who feel the likewise to write in and do the same.

Sincerely,
Audrey G. Bauer
Room 112 New Prosser

Greek award?

(Originally submitted to Dean Nestor)
To the Editor:

We are writing to express our concern over the recent action, or lack thereof, by the Administration. Annually at Honors Convocation there is usually the presentation of the Dean's Award to recognize the Greek organization that excels in the following areas: academics, campus involvement, college relations, community relations and service, conduct and behavior, educational/cultural programming, membership/education. This year the Greek Presidents were given the application with three days notice (just prior to Spring Break) to give an entire year's review of the past events, successes and a membership breakdown of campus activities and academics. Much to our disappointment it was decided that such an award was to be eliminated this year-with no communication to the presidents whatsoever. When questioned for a reason why the award was eliminated we were told that the "criteria" were not clear.

At a time when Muhlenberg Greeks are trying desperately to promote the positive activities that our organizations accomplish, the elimination of such an award is somewhat of a slap in the face. We realize that those people involved in the process are busy, but so are we. To spend approximately 15 hours gathering information and organizing it into a report and to not even receive a phone call or note to inform us about the confusion regarding the award comes as an insult.

Positive Greek recognition on campus and nationally is of a growing concern to both Greeks and non-Greeks alike. It is a shame to have an entire year of hard work for all Greek organizations go unrecognized because of the lack of interest by some involved regarding the award and its criteria.

Sincerely,
Anne Roderick, President, Delta Zeta; Lisa Lombardi, President, Alpha Chi Omega; Crista Comerford, Past President, Delta Zeta; Tamara Marzulli, President, Panhellenic Council

Julius Ceasar

To the Editor:

I would like to give my whole-hearted congratulations and support to the students and faculty who put on the production of Julius Caesar on Friday, April 10th on Muhlenberg Campus. I am angered to hear that the production has not received enthusiastic support and encouragement from some people in positions of authority at Muhlenberg. My question to these individuals is what is the problem? What is wrong with a group of students getting together and playing "lofty scenes" that were intended to be performed "in states unborn and accents unknown!" I found it to be one thoroughly enjoyable experience and noticed that there were many other smiles in the audience after the closing scene. Maybe that is not usually the purpose of performances which are produced in the Center Arts building where everyone is ushered into orderly rows and expected to clap on cue.

I do not believe theater, and Shakespeare, is the excluxive domain of institutions who have developed codified cannons of interpretation and assumed authority on Shakespeare's intentions and standards. I have no doubts that everyone at the Parents Plaza on that Friday evening was qualified to give a valid interpretation of Julius Caesar, and I think the performance reflected a healthy diversity of interpretations.

If some people have an intolerance of diversity which forces them to brand others as some sort of drama heretics, it may be indicative of the atmosphere here at Muhlenberg. Over the last two semesters, I have made an effort to attend all the performances put on by the Muhlenberg Theater Association. I have been impressed, those theater experiences have been some of the highlights of my attending Muhlenberg. I would also rank the April 20 performance of Julius Caesar in the same light. I am sure that the actors involved will also look back on this performance as one of their fondest memories of their college years. I do not think that anyone should be cheated out of these memories.

I am looking forward to more performances on the Parents Plaza nest year. Put me on the waiting list for a season ticket. I'll throw my lot in with the groundlings anytime.

Sincerely,
John Kish

Oops!

To the Editor:

In your story on the recent Wallenberg Tribute, you state that Wallenberg "has been determined to be very much alive in the Soviet Union as of late 1989." I am afraid that that is not correct. The correct statement would be that "it has not been determined definitively determined that he is dead." Various "sightings" have been reported from Soviet prisons over the years, but on a visit by the Wallenberg family to the Soviet Union last fall - the first ever permitted - they neither were able to locate him, nor were they absolutely convinced that he is dead. Bishop Stendahl stated at the lecture that he would not not "give up" on Wallenberg until definite proof is presented, or until his 100th birthday. This would be in the year 2012.

Sincerely,

Franklin Sherman
Director, Institute for Jewish-Christian Understanding

How to write letters to the editor

By George Schneider

This mini-editorial will attempt to instruct underclassmen how to write a letter to the editor in correct Muhlenberg style.

First, all letters to the editor must begin with the phrase "Well, now you have really done it, you have made me think! And my rich parents don't pay good money for me to come here and be made to examine my position and opinions by the likes of you!" This always lets the editors know that the author of the letter does not agree with their opinions. This form of eloquent greeting also demonstrates the open-mindedness and diversity of the Muhlenberg community.

Following the opening should be the main argument the author will deliver in order to persuade the college that the editors should be impeached, censored, flogged, beaten, hung, crucified, or burned at the stake. This is usually accomplished by the author's demonstrated capability to misquote, distort, or otherwise alter what was printed.

The conclusion of the letter to the editor is also very important. Traditionally all letters to the editor have been signed "respectfully submitted." This is the authors way of asking us to please print their letter even though they insulted us. I don't think that they realize that all *signed* letters to the editor must be printed.

There is one other way to "engage in free and open debate," and that is to simply make up an anonymous flier and simply distribute it to the entire campus in the dead of night. This form of correspondence is easier, because it saves you the trouble of writing "respectfully submitted" at the bottom and signing your name.

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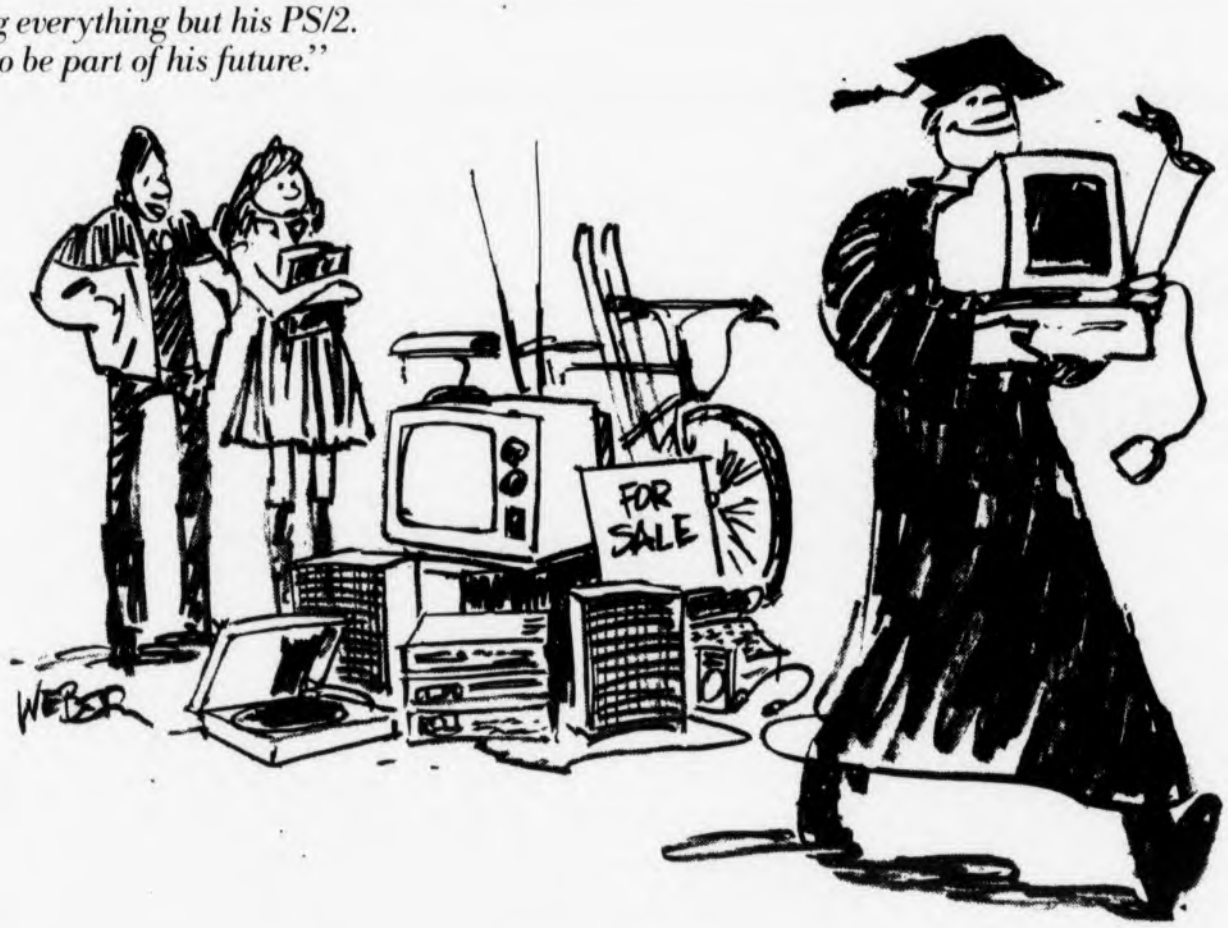

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Ladies' Track Strong, Men Need Boost

By Lew Messinger

Women's Track Very Strong at Mid-Season

The Lady Mules' Track and Field Team are proving to be very talented and successful this year. The women are proving that pre-season training will bring the best results--and it has!

Against Lebanon Valley on April 18, runners Patty Trimnell, Margie Stelwagon and Michelle Jones made up a valuable trio, finishing 1-2-3 in the 1500, 800, and 5000. It was these Ladies who maintained a regular training schedule from the moment Cross Country ended in the Fall to when Track began this Spring, and it has paid off. Sophomore Tammy Collins had a season of Basketball under her belt before Track began, and she went on to beat Leb. Val. in the Shotput, Discus, Highjump and Triplejump events, finishing third in both the Javelin and Longjump. Assistant Coach Tom Mullane should be very well pleased with Tammy's performance in the respective weight events. Head Coach John McVan that he is very well satisfied with the women's performance as a team, and the contributions of the aforementioned athletes have been significant enough to put the Lady Mules over the top almost every time save one.

The home meet vs. Lebanon Valley showcased very well just how far the women's team has come in one month:

Leading Scores:
1500: 1. Patty Trimnell, 6:00.5 min., 2. Margie Stelwagon, 6:00.52, 3. Michelle Jones, 3. 6:00.54...*Way to stick together!*
100 hurdles: 2. Sherry Barber, 18.2 sec., 3. Katie Eberhart, 20.1.
400: 1. Jennifer Duin, 1:06 min., 3. Lisa Pasquarello, 1:11.6.
100: 2. Ann-Marie Samoylo, 12.6 sec.
800: 1. Margie Stelwagon, 2:48, 2. Patty Trimnell, 2:48.2, 3. Michelle Jones, 2:48.4, 4. Julie Cefalu, 2:57.
400 hurdles: 2. Sherry Barber, 1:18.1.
200: 2. Jennifer Duin, 28.1 sec., 3. Lisa Pasquarello, 28.84.
5000: 1. Michelle Jones, 13:14.2 min., 2. Patty Trimnell, 13:14.2, 3. Margie Stelwagon, 13:14.2.
Shotput: 1. Tammy Collins, 38'2".
Discus: 1. Tammy Collins, 112'8".
Javelin: 1. Melissa Popp, 108'8&1/2", 3. Tammy Collins, 89'11".
Highjump: 1. Tammy Collins, 4'7".
Longjump: 3. Tammy Collins, 13'7", 4. Katie Eberhart, 13'3".
Triplejump: 1. Tammy Collins, 31'1/2".

The women split in their meet at Western Maryland with Franklin and Marshall on April 21: F & M 88, Muhlenberg 43, Western Maryland 28.

Leading Scores:
100 hurdles: Barber 16.9 sec., Eberhart, 18.3.
400: 1. Duin, 62.9 sec.
800: 2. Stelwagon, 2:28.9 min.
400 hurdles: 3. Barber, 75.3 sec.
200: 2. Duin, 28.1 sec.
3K: 3. Patty Trimnell, 11:32 min.
Shotput: 3. Rowdywcz 8.7m.
Discus: 3. Rieger, 25.06
Javelin: 1. Popp, 34.43
Longjump: 2. Eberhart, 4.33
Highjump: 3. Eberhart, 4'11".

The Ladies are sitting pretty with a 5-and-1 record. In the time remaining in the season, the team will meet 5 more teams. A 10-and-1 record would be *NICE*. *Go for it* girls!

Lack of Pre-Season Training Hurts Mule Track

The men's Track and Field team met a well-prepared Lebanon Valley on Wednesday, April 18, resulting in a disappointing loss at home to Leb. Val., 91-52. The Mules are a team looking for much improvement if this season is to be a successful one. With the rain-out postponement of the Ursinus meet and the Easter Break, 'Berg jumper Steve O'Toole summed up the meet as being "Opening Day" to a season that was already almost two weeks old and all too short to begin with.

While team performance could have been better, various individuals exhibited their potential and improvement: Coach John McVan commends freshman trackster Toby Paiva for a job-well-done. Toby ran a smart race. He ran the 3-mile race in 15:47 min., leading for the first two miles but finished third. Asked how he felt about his race, Paiva replied, "It was good but I could've been stronger." Assistant Coach Scott Dorsey is impressed with jumper Doug Peterson. Peterson won the longjump and missed winning the triple jump on the last attempt. Says Dorsey, "Doug's the guy who'll do what you ask of him and will do his best to come through for you." He has apparently been proving to be very versatile in the jumping events this year. McVan is also impressed with new highjumper senior Chris Dorris. Dorris led 'Berg, beating out Leb. Val. by 4 inches.

Leading Scores:
400 relay: Leb. Val. 46.4 sec., Muhl. 48.0 sec.
1500: 3. Erich Heilemann, 4:43.4 min., 4. Mike Miley, 4:51.
110 hurdles: 4. Steve O'Toole, 18.0 sec.
400: 1. Chris Caryl, 55.5 sec., 2. Rich Baker, 57.2, 3. Erik Skar, 58.0.
100: 3. Scott Wainwright, 10.9 sec., 4. Scott Freda, 11.5.
800: 1. Mike Miley, 2:03 min., 2. Sean Farry, 2:07, 4. Jeff Tober, 2:09.
400 hurdles: 2. Jim Paga, 1:06.8 min., Rob Dorf, 1:07.8.
200: 2. Rich Baker, 23.6 sec., 3. Erik Skar, 25.4.
3-mile: 3. Toby Paiva, 15:47 min.
Discus: 3. Flicker, 99'3".
Javelin: 2. Scott Freda, 156'0", 3. Doug Peterson, 154'4".
Highjump: 1. Chris Dorris, 5'8".
Triplejump: 2. Doug Peterson,

***See Track pg 10**

Vaulter Scott Wainwright goes for it!

Women's Lacrosse (3-9): Record Doesn't Affect Progress

By Julie Rohmer

The women's lacrosse team is finishing up their season this week. It has been a tough season for the girls whose record, 3-9, doesn't show the progress that they have made as a team. They have played some close scoring games and each player has shown incredible improvment individually, as well as in team co-operation.

Last week, the Lady Mules battled Bryn Mawr in a close fight, 11-10, and came away with the well-deserved victory. Unfortunately, Muhlenberg faced Ursinus last Saturday and were unable to keep up strong defenses against the few very strong players that the opponents had on their team.

On Monday, the Lady Mules were forced to fight against Dickinson to the very last second of the game to determine the winner. Muhlenberg seemed to have more control over the ball, but the offense had trouble breaking Dickinson's zone defense and lost with the score 6-4.

Dickinson opened up the game with the first goal early in the first half. This was not about to stop the Mules, though. Denise DiStefano quickly came back with a shot on goal with an assist by Dana Diorio to tie the game. At half time the score was 2-3, with Carrie Diforio having scored the second goal of the half for Muhlenberg.

The tension continually built throughout the second half, as Muhlenberg was able to keep Dickinson's scoring down. Mary Foody had 13 strong saves in goal and the defense of Kim Cottingham, Laura Shamer, Laura Naegele, Regina Alcorn, and Julie Rohmer all held tough in their positions.

Muhlenberg's Michelle O' Brien was able to take a strong shot on goal in the second half to make the score 3-3. Captain Jen Ruconich was also able to

Chris Churetta

Churetta (.576 avg.) leads Lady Mules to #5 Rank

By Anne Collins

Muhlenberg's softball team now boasts an overall record of 17-3 and they are undefeated in their league, winning all seven of the games already played this season. The Lady Mules are ranked first in the region and fifth nationally after sweeping a doubleheader against powerhouse Monclair State.

Senior centerfielder Chris Churetta is running away with the batting title with her outstanding .576 average. Her batting percentage in Middle Atlantic Conference contests is even more impressive at .674. "Shorty" also leads the team in runs scored with 21, walks with 17, and stolen bases with 12. These feats are accentuated by her .671 on base percentage.

Beth Icenhower, or "Ice as she is referred to, is second on the squad with a .421 batting average and Anne Collins is third with a .345 average.

Shenon Hottenstein, the Mules' junior third baseman, is the RBI leader with 15. "Hotshot" has also stroked the most extra base hits, blasting 5 doubles and one triple.

Muhlenberg has compiled a combined batting average of .278 to their opponents' mere .178. The Lady Mules have scored a total of 131 runs and their adversaries' only 40.

Elaine Gratrix, Muhlenberg's ace pitcher, leads the team in every pitching category. Her personal record is 8-1 overall and she is 7-0 in Mid Atlantic Conference games. Gratrix maintains an amazing 0.58 earned run average (if you can believe that) while striking out 67 batters! "E" also hurled her third no-hitter of the season in the Mules' 10-0 pummelling of a rather disheartened Mo-mo squad.

Anne Collins has a personal pitching record of 7-1 and an E.R.A. of 1.19. "AC" also threw a no-hitter against league opponent Widener en route to a 10-0 victory. The pitching staff's overall E.R.A. is an amazing 1.35 and 0.73 in MAC matches.

Although the Lady Mules have leaders in various statistical categories, the team's success cannot be accreditted to any one or two individual players. This

***See Softball pg 10**

In Profile: Craig Coffey

By Dru Perrin

With only four games left on the schedule, this years baseball team has been reduced to spoiler. Losing a double-header on Monday to Moravian sealed their fate. It was commonly believed that with the talent and experience that was returning they had a more than legitimate chance to win the MAC Southwestern Conference.

One who shared in those feelings is senior co-captain Craig Coffey. He, along with Chris Schlenker and John Boggio, were the captains for the team this year. This year's team was a disappointment, but Craig looked on the positive side and points out that they grew as a team and came together under his and the other co-captains' leadership.

Craig Coffey has played varsity baseball all four years here, roaming either left or center field. Looking back he has had no regrets about playing except for maybe a strike out here and there and feels he has grown as a person. He stresses the importance of Coach Beidleman's attitude that "it's up to the individual" and that winning takes a lot of hard work and mental preparation. Craig adopts this attitude off the field as well as on the field. He is a communications major and a research assistant within that department. He is also a student trainee who enjoys disc jockeying on occasion. His love of baseball is easily discernible as his most favorite activity. After Muhlenberg he would like to attend Rutgers graduate school and eventually land a job in sales.

On a closing note, Craig (a.k.a. Guns) is grateful to the fans who have supported the team and believes that next year's survivors will be something to watch. They will be competitive with a strong pitching corp still intact and only a clutch hitter away from making a legitimate run at the title. The advice left by Craig to next year's team is be aggressive, work hard, be intense and most importantly believe in yourself.

Baseball Drops Key Twinbill to Mo's

By John Macreery

Is there ever a game or match versus Moravian that has no bearing on post-season play in the Mid-Atlantic Conference? Nope. Yet another battle in the continuing epic saga between the Mules and Greyhounds unfolded Monday at Balliet field. Each team went into the contest with an identical 4-2 MAC Southwest record, one game behind Conference leader F&M at 6-2. A sweep would crush one team's playoff hopes while putting the other's destiny firmly within its grasp. Talk about rivalry.

"Pitching will determine these games." Nostradomus evidently filled out this pregame scouting report. Great starting pitching was the order of the day. In the first game Mike Christian gave a strong performance before being relieved by Mike McGrory in the fifth. 'Berg was outdueled on the mound, however, as the Mo Mo's were beneficiaries of a three hit, two run complete game to win 5-2. In game two, Chris Schlenker, who is having a great season, went 6 1/3 allowing two hits and only one run. Things got ugly in the eighth as the Mo Mo's scored four times. The Mules managed but one run, batted in by an unlikly source: Paul Batt. While Batt has been masterful, on the basepaths with seven steals in eight attempts and ten runs scored, he has struggled at the plate with a .240 on base percentage. In the bottom of the eighth, the Mules were mowed down in order. Game two to the Greyhounds: 5-1.

Ouch! Of all the teams to be swept by! 'Berg now stands 4-4 in the league. Moravian is at 6-2 and atop the leader board by virtue of a tie-breaker with F&M. The pregame scouting report read, "They are a good, but not a great team." The same can be said for the Mules (neither could be said about last year's team). They have improved tremendously upon last season's group. While expectations were higher due to the gaining strength of the pitching staff, the Mules' performance has been extremely respectable. Several individual performances are noteworthy. Craig Coffey, batting .469 with 15 RBI's and 32 total bases, has had a stellar year. True, he's cooled off a bit of late. Then again, Phoenix drops to a chilly 98 degrees now and then as well. Mike Hoffman, Mike White and Chris Schlenker each have 10 RBI's. Hoffman is batting .367 while White and Schlenker have two dingers a piece. Dave Sonnenberg has a team leading 14 runs scored with a .327 batting percentage and 3 triples. On the mound, Schlenker has been outstanding with a 3-1 record to match a 2.49 ERA. Rick Tallevi also has three wins while McGrory has posted a respectable 3.86 ERA with a save. Christian also has a win. Sonnenberg has two saves.

Mascot Needed

There is a great way to get involved in Muhlenberg athletics without even possessing special athletic talent. The athletic department is presently searching to find someone who is interested in becoming the Mule mascot for next year. Contact Coach Hospodar if interested.